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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Stout Institute Library

FIRST GAME UNDER LIGHTS SATURDAY AT NELSON FIELD

VOLUME XXXVII No. 1 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, September 26, 1947

MUSIC ENSEMBLE FIRST LYCEUM PROGRAM

Quartet of Vocalists To Present Full Evening of Operatic And Concert Highlights

First lyceum program for the year will be presented Friday evening, October 3, in the Stout Auditorium. On account of limited seating accomodations, the same plan for admission will be followed as that of last year. Students will be admitted on SSA cards, faculty members and officers of administration by recognition.

The lyceum committee feel fortunate in securing for the first program the New York Concert Ensemble, at present making a tour of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Dakotas. The ensemble, who will present a full evening of operatic and concert highlights, is made up of a quartet of well-known American vocalists. Susanne Fisher, until recently one of the leading sopranos in the Metropolitan Opera Company, has appeared extensively in both Europe and this country in opera and concert. Pauline Pierce, contralto, who is a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company, has sung with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the New York Oratorio Society. Robert Ceasar has been heard in leading baritone roles with the Pittsburgh and Chautauqua Opera Companies, and Albert Gifford, the tenor member of the ensemble has appeared as soloist at Radio City Music Hall and has sung leading tenor roles with the New York City Center Opera Company. The group is under the leadership of Frederick Kitzinger, who is recognized as one of the leadnig conductors and coaches in New York.

A unique feature of the program is that both solo and group numbers will be given. Among the latter will be a soprano and baritone duet from the opera "La Sera Padronna" and a celebrated contralto and tenor selection from "Il Trovatore."

The second portion of the program will consist entirely of numbers from "Martha" in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the first performance of this favorite opera in Vienna in 1847. Selections from "Martha" which will be sung in English, will include the much loved "Last Rose of Summer," the celebrated tenor air "None So Rare," as well as several of the quartet numbers.

PLACE ALL '47 GRADS SUPPLY BELOW NORMAL

Miss Gertrude O'Brien was consulted about the senior placments for the 1947 graduates and has stated the following: "In one of the later issues of the Stoutonia a list of the locations and addresses of all of the 1947 graduates will be given.

All of the home economics graduates were placed early in the summer. Salaries range from $2400 to $2800. There are still many home economics vacancies throughout the United States. Many departments have been closed because a home economics teacher was not available..

All of the industrial education majors from the class of 1947 have accepted positions or are taking graduate work. The salary range for the industrial education majors is from $2400 - $3725 for beginners. The average salary was around $2800. In this field too, the supply was far below the demand.

The problems of securing housing for married men and families and the transportation to other states were serious placement problems."

OFFER SHOT IN ARM FOR FLU PROTECTION

Immunization against influenza may be obtained from the school nurse for fifty cents per person. The shots proved very successful last year for those who took them. Only a limited number has been ordered and more will be unobtainable the rest of the school year. First come, first served.

D. Proudlock R.N.

BRIDAL PARTY CHOSEN FOR WEDDING

A fast-moving, modern comedy, "The Wedding", by John Kirkpatrick, has been chosen by the Manual Arts Players, college dramatic organization, as the play to be presented during Stout's activity-filled homecoming celebration the week-end of October 24.

The Cast

Miss Marceline Erickson, play director, has announced the following cast:

Bridegroom ..... John Rowe
Best man, Archie ..... Lee Flanders
Bride ..... Evelyn Moe
A Groom-man, Ted ..... Raymond Weber
Bridegroom's Mother ..... Ann Larsen
Bride's Father ..... Duane Lebegue
Bride's Aunt ..... Lois Quist

Although casting has been completed there still remains an urgent need for stagehands, electricians, scenery designers, and the other crew members so necessary to the success of any production. Those interested in

(Continued on page 4)

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Sept. 26 to Saturday, Oct. 4

Saturday, September 27
Stout vs. Plattville
All school dance—Philo Phrolic

Monday, September 29
5:00 SSS
7:00 WAA
EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, September 30
5:00 Stoutonia
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, October 1
11:00 Student Assembly — Homecoming Theme Selection
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, October 2
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio Club

Friday, October 3
Lyceum

Saturday, October 4
Stout vs. River Falls
Phalanx Poct-game Dance

TEACHERS MEET LISTS NOTED SPEAKERS

Vacation of One Day Promised Classes to be Dismissed Friday, October 10

Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association will hold its annual convention in Eau Claire Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10.

"The American Teacher, Leader or Follower" is the theme of this year's convention.

The program, following the same general plan of recent years, will be in part devoted to sectional and round table discussions. Meetings are to be held Thursday morning at the city auditorium and the senior high school with the speakers interchanging. A single meeting is planned for Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

Among the speakers will be Pres. O. P. Kretzman of Valpariso university and the noted economist, Stuart Chase, who will speak on "Inflation or Deflation." Both men are scheduled to speak on Thursday morning. On Friday afternoon Dr. W. Norwood Brigance, past president of the Speech Association of America, will discuss "The Teachers' Heritage." Following Dr. Brigance will be C. W. Mattison of the United States Forestry Service who will speak on the theme "The Forest Ranger Rides into the Schools."

Thursday night's entertainment is to include an illustrated lecture on Soviet Russia by Julian Bryan, traveler and lecturer. Bryan's talk, entitled "Russia Revisited," will feature the only full-length motion picture in color ever made of Soviet Russia. The annual Eau Claire high school -La Crosse Central high school football game is also scheduled for Thursday night.

On the program for Friday is a dinner for members of the Industrial Arts alumni at the Y.M.C.A. in Eau Claire.

Preident Fryklund, due to an engagement in La Crosse, will be unable to attend the convention. Dr. Fryklund will address the school masters club at a dinner meeting during the convention of the Western Wisconsin Teachers Association at La Crosse to be held on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Classes will be dismissed on Friday, Oct. 10, at The Stout Institute.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES ON SALE WITH ADDRESS BOOKS

W.A.A. has been selling football schedules neatly printed in white on blue address and memorandum books during the week of September 15. All students have had an opportunity to buy them in the Home Economics corridor.

Miss June Miller, advisor of the W. A.A., and Donna Kragh, president, arranged the details of the sale.

Several members of the organization helped sell the books. The proceeds will go toward making this a fine year for the W.A.A.

SSA MESSAGE

PREXY DUSOLD WRITES

Fellow Students:

Three weeks of school have passed, so by now all of you should be fairly well acquainted with the Institute and over the trials of registration. With that in the past, we can look forward to more pleasant events. This coming year should be the biggest and the best year that any of us have ever seen at Stout. We had a sampling of what we can expect at our All-School Mixer two weeks ago. We had fun meeting "U" All--and that's half of the fun in college. In this respect, a small college has it all over the large university. Here at Stout we are one big happy family; for you know everyone and everyone knows you. So wherever you are, walking down the corridor, between buildings, or over to the Union and see a new or an old face--break out with a hearty "Hi". "Hello", or "How are ya?"

In any school, regardless of size, good school spirit is essential to a school's success. Just as oil is important to a smooth running machine, good school spirit is the lubricant that makes our student government function properly. We must have cooperation between the students, the student officers, and the faculty in order to suceed in any school undertaking.

It is the endeavor of the SSA and all Stout social organizations, to hold some type of all-school social function every week-end while school is in session - - but we can't do this, unless we have your utmost support. Without this support, each and everyone will be missing many of the benefits a college education can offer.

Homecoming is one of the most important, if not the most important event, on the school calender. I wonder how many realize that it is only four weeks away, and if we expect to live up to or surpass past homecoming celebrations, all of us must pitch in and do our part. The big task, at this time, is to find a theme. Let's have your suggestions! Here are a few hints that might help: this will be the first year that Stout has played it's homecoming game under the lights, and the Institute is thirty-six years old. How about - "Light Up with Stout" - or "36 Years Old and Brighter Than Ever". Good! Bad! Well! I'm trying, why don't you? Remember, the winner will receive two free theatre tickets. The SSA office will pick what they think are the ten best and then you can vote for the one you like the best next Wednesday at the Student Assembly. All you have to do is to jot down your suggestion on a slip of paper with your name, and drop it into the box at the SSA office - simple isn't it! What do you say? You will! Thanks.

Again, I welcome you to Stout, and I know, that with your cooperation, your stay here will be most pleasant and memorable.

Walt Dusold
SSA President

SEC'Y. ROBERTSON WRITES

With this semester off to a fine start, our efforts are now concentrated on homecoming—which, believe it or not, is less than a month off. Today is the deadline for those suggestions for the homecoming theme—so if you haven't already slipped one in the suggestion box outside the SSA office, now is the time to rack you brain. The prize for the winning suggestion is two free tickets to the Orpheum Theatre.

By the way, if you still haven't received your SSA cards, you can stop in the office during the office hours, and get yours. We have given out 863 cards up to now so that leaves about 50 students who are still without one. These activity cards are important. You've paid for them so why not use them? They entitle you to attend all athletic events, concerts, lyceum, plays, and dances sponsored by the SSA.

With an enrollment of over 900 our homecoming should be the biggest in the history of our Alma Mater, and there should be plenty of sharp ideas in some of our heads. Let's show the kind of Stout-hearted spirit we possess and really make homecoming a bang-up affair.

Beth Robertson
SSA Secretary.

MAYOR HUMPHREY HONORS FIRST ASSEMBLY HOUR

Are We Headed For Trouble? Topic Attacked By Dynamic Minneapolis Mayor

Hubert Humphrey, mayor of the city of Minneapolis, proved to the faculty and student body that waited patiently for the appearance of the speaker at assembly Wednesday, that the hour's wait was well worth-while.

Mayor Humphrey, holder of a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Minnesota, and an M. A. degree in the same field from Louisiana State university, was introduced to the assembly by acting chairman, Dean Bowman. Prior to this, Mr. Ralph Betterly and Mr. Cooke, lead the group in singing, and Dean Bowman, with stories that brought many a chuckle, had helped to shorten the period of waiting.

Ray Doane was on hand to spur on the crowd in some school cheers in preparation for the game Saturday.

Mayor Humphrey, sincere in convictions of which the audience was at all times aware, wasted little of the time that remained of an extended assembly period to attack the points of the subject, "Are We Headed For Trouble?" "It's good for a college to get off from it's schedule once in awhile," the mayor commented in view of the disrupted morning schedule. The remark was followed by a round of applause.

"I'm here to talk with young people" said the mayor, "By young people, I don't mean those who are young in age, but those who are young in spirit!" Mayor Humphrey went on to say, "Some people today haven't had a new idea since they were in diapers." They are victims, claimed the dynamic young mayor, of predjudice, of environment, and of selfish disinterest.

Mayor Humphrey continued, "We have been in trouble ever since I can remember, war, depression, war, have followed, one on the heels of the other. The world won't be saved by technicians--we are behind in human engineering and too far ahead in mechanical engineering."

"Only through a better knowledge, love, and understanding of the people of our city, our town, only through beginning there, Mayor Humphrey summarized, "can we hope to avoid trouble and build our better world.

Mayor Humphrey, prior to election in 1945, was a professor of political science at Macalester College. St. Paul, and previously a member of the University of Minnesota political staff. Malor Humphrey was re-elected in June 1947, by the largest plurality ever given a mayoralty candidate in the city of Minneapolis.

Mayor Humphrey is a member of many important national committees and the mayor's state committees are giving splendid results. In 1945 Mayor Humphery was made Minnesota's "Man of the Year."

Of all the committees the mayor has appointed, the most interesting is one of research in polio. This committee, it has been said, has done more in polio research, than any other one group in the United States.

ADD NINETEEN MEMBERS TO FACULTY

Nineteen new members were added to the staff of The Stout Institute previous to the opening of the semester. Among the members are instructors in the fields of home economics and industrial education and other staff members.

Dr. Alice J. Kirk, director of the division of home economics, replacing Dean Michaels. Dr. Eileen Elliott is head of the foods and nutrition department, replacing Miss Rogers. Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of the social science department, and Mrs. Ruby Niebauer, head of the art department, replace Dr. Stephan and Miss Rasmussen, respectively.

Other staff members are Miss Mary Blazek, replacing Miss Cruise in the nutrition department; Miss Marjorie Leland, replacing Miss Johnston in the field of related arts; Miss Ellen Nelson, member of the English department; and Miss Ann Noble, replacing Miss Moore as a teacher of home economics education. Miss Mary Hillian succeeds Miss Hadden as director of institutional management, while Miss Lorna Little succeeds Mrs. Wereley as cafeteria manager.

New staff members at the dormitories are Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, director of residence halls; and Mrs. Gertrude Adams, preceptress of Tainter annex. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Adams are replacing Mrs. Gist and Mrs. Moses, respectively. Miss Elaine Speicher is taking the place of Mr. Erickson as assistant librarian.

In the field of industrial education are K. T. Olsen, teacher of carpentry, replacing P. C. Nelson; and David Barnard, teacher of printing and visual aids. Concluding the list of new faculty members are Myron Harbaur, teacher of mathamatics and science; Ralph Iverson, replacing Mr. Storlie in the psychology department; Melvin Sutker, teacher of social science; and Dr. J. W. O'Neil, school physician.

TOP STAFF POSITIONS ON STOUTONIA NAMED

Announcement has been made that Shirley Schnitzler is Stoutonia editor for the ensuing year. Other names of the staff that have been released include: Doug Sherman, desk editor; Ray Cornwell, business manager; Bob Blaesing, mechanical foreman. In a later issue more positions on the Stoutonia will be announced, following try-outs for all positions.

64 MEMBERS OF BAND MEET TWICE WEEKLY

Sixty-four instrumentalists are gaining enthusiasm with the increase in the number of activities of the college band. Rehearsals are held two days a week, Tuesday evening and Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Last week-end a pep band formed from the ranks of the band lent a musical touch to the Winona football game. Chuck Finney led the ten volunteer players through the paces. Plans are in the offing for the entire band to attend some out-of-town football game.

Word has been released by director Harold Cooke that new uniforms will not be had by homecoming, as was hoped. The band was not pleased with the color and style of the sample uniform which was sent for consideration. It is hoped the long-awaited uniforms will be had for January concert appearances.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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WISDOM SEEKERS

This year a multitude of veterans and high school graduates have knocked on the doors of institutions of higher learning, only to be left standing in the door-step.

On the other hand many colleges and universities have thrown open their portals and have welcomed the wisdom-seekers, although the educators knew by opening the doors the buildings would be over-crowded and the teachers over-worked.

The Stout Institute was one of the colleges that answered the knock of prospective students. We, as students of Stout, should realize that our school has taken on the difficult task of finding rooms and teachers for an excess of students. By realizing the problems that face the college we should cooperate fully with other students and teachers in all efforts to overcome the disadvantages of crowded class rooms and laboratories.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Laughter echoed through the auditorium during convocation on Septmeber 17. Why? Because the police department of Menomonie was kind enough to warn the students of The Stout Institute against the impending dangers of jay-walking across highway 12.

It may be true that we students think it a big joke to be injured or killed, but remember our struggling parents: whether it be hospital or mortuary, they must foot the bill.

Seriously, however, this timely topic should be given real cooperative consideration, and action. Good examples thus set are far reaching in effect.

EDUCATION CHANGES

The old fashioned notion of the ruler-wielding rural "schoolmarm" is as outdated as the mustache cup and this false concept must be replaced with the understanding that rural regions need the most competent, best-prepared teachers in America, according to Dr. Frank W. Cyr of Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Cyr made this observation in summing up recommendations of a three-week conference on rural education.

Participants in the conference agreed that too many teachers look upon the little red schoolhouse as a steppingstone to bigger and better things, overlooking the rewarding opportunity to be of service in this important area in American education.

This tendency of rural teachers to become "a procession instead of profession" has a two-fold origin. First, teachers are not specifically prepared for the more diversified, practical and unusual demands which will be made upon them in rural communities and second the communities themselves have not accorded the teacher her proper place in the local social and economic scheme.

When this new, better-prepared teacher is available, the conference pointed out, she wil be able to exercise a species of leadership heretofore relatively unknown in rural communities. The school will assume its proper role in the community as a focal point for activities of all types, recreational and cultural, as well as educational.

Furthermore, to promote a higher degree of safety for rural schoolchildren, the educators recommended special instruction for school-bus drivers and specified that well-trained, responsible high school students could be used as drivers. It was also recommended that a conference on school bus transportation be held in 1948, sponsored by the National Association of Chief State School Officers.

The conference strongly urged that all interested national agencies—farm organizations, educational groups, cooperatives, labor unions—make a concerted effort to insure the fact that information regarding their resources reaches the teacher in the local rural community, where too often their services are ignored because they are unknown. In this connection, the conferees also recommended that agencies engaged in research an educational problems should lay less stress on "lamentable conditions," which are well-publicized by now, and should point up good features in school systems for the guidance of teachers who are conscientiously striving to do a better job with the materials they have at hand.

The final recommendation of the conference was that teachers and administrators everywhere should be alerted to the importance and inestimable value of the campaign for better schools which will shortly be launched nationally by the Advertising council. It was agreed that the fullest effectiveness of this program will be achieved if educators everywhere take advantage of it locally and offer their cooperation to newspapers and radio stations in furthering the campaign's objectives.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The present school year now getting underway represents another year of growth in the history of Stout. Elsewhere in the Stoutonia you undoubtedly read that we have added an additional one hundred students to our enrollment. Alumni not in Menomonie must wonder where 900 students are housed and how they are instructed. Our answer is that we have a great number of veterans' houses and that people of Menomonie have opened their homes to meet our needs. The many family groups newly in residence here mean not only more than 900 students for Stout, but an increase of approximately 1200 in the population of Menomonie.

As far as instructing our large enrollment is concerned, we have met that problem by utilizing every hour of the day for instruction and by organizing evening shop courses as well. We feel that this extra effort is a worthwhile endeavor in view of the fact that our extra enrollment has been confined exclusively to veterans.

Because our college is growing, we need new buildings. As you know, we have funds for a library and field house, but we cannot start construction at present building costs. Because of the high cost of construction, no new permanent buildings have been started on any state college campus during the past year.

We have been authorized by the legislature to build a new girls' dormitory on a self-liquidating basis, but it is inadvisable to start at present high prices. The costs of these proposed buildings would go beyond our present ability to pay. This is most unfortunate because we need these facilities now; you may be sure, however, that plans will be drawn and work started as soon as higher state authority tells us that we may proceed.

Next year it is possible that there will be even more students here and somehow we will take care of them too. Two years ago when there were 600 students we were concerned as to how we should house 700, if we nad them. We did get them and feel a bit proud of the care we took of them.

Yes, as the present school year gets underway we have a heavy enrollment, an enlarged faculty, and a busier college day. We are working together to make this a truly big and successful year and we are keeping always before us the even greater promise which Stout's future holds.

DEAR SIS

The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Wed. Sept. 24, 1947

Dear Sis;

Golly, it looks like I haven't written to you since school started so I better hop to it. Boy, I have the news to tell you. I hope you can remember all of these kids and things I have told you about them. Of course they are all simply characters or it wouldn't be worth telling you all this news.

Really, I don't know if I am going to a school or a matrimonial society. This place is just swarming with wedding rings and diamonds. Remember that redhead that I pointed out to you last year? She stood in the front row of the Symphonic Singers. Name's Lorraine Schlough, oh! pardon me—it is Mrs. Duane Mulner. And that simply ravishing George Zimmerman, it is even too late to get him for Dorothy Schoenwald got him first.

Phalanx really hit the jackpot this year. Out of the 16 fellows in last years Tower picture, nine of them are either married or engaged. That tall Oswald, Earl Dehne, is engaged to Francis Rowe. Warren Thomas told his girl, Ila King, that she had better stay home and work this year so they can get married right soon. Even our brilliant Bob Swanson is hooked, but it will only cost her family a Penny. Phalanx prexy, Doug Sherman, just couldn't resist so it is "hands off Jean Lindblad" from now on. The remainder of Phalanx is still hopefully looking. Jack Postman is still seen wondering up and down the halls muttering "To-Beest, or not TeBeest, that is the question."

Say, I almost forgot to tell you. Beth Robertson is engaged to John Yount. Bailey and Anderson fell down the aisle this summer, Goodrich and Chinnock led the way.

The first Friday night of school was church night. The kids at L.S.A. had no trouble at all in finding the knock-kneed men. Who are they? Karl Windberg, Dick Roen, and Rolley Kehrberg. Naturally they couldn't be missed. They picked Carol Brack, Shirley Chipman and Eleanor Erickson as their blonds. The L.S.A.'s blonds, that is.

Who do you suppose was exploring the dormitory grounds the very first Monday night of school? Yes, it was the fellow with this long striding walk, Jerry Larson. I can assure you that he was not alone and the whole group of fellows lost no time in getting acquainted with what you would have called the first week "those bashful freshman girls." There really are some honeys down there and they are all pretty well initiated into the ways of Stout men by now. Larson wouldn't be satisfied with Lake Menomin or Two Rivers, he had to find someone from Three Lakes by the name of Jean Berger.

Dorothy Huley is the new president of Eichelberger Hall. Dave Tank keeps her busy checking to see if Alice Mott is in yet. That dorm for the sophomores is no quiet place either. If you happen to go by at the right time of night you can always hear "Sporky's" giggle or hiccup. I wonder if that is catching.

I had better shove off for now and get a little studying done. I will try to write some more news next week. In the meantime, remember Stout's motto for the girls, "If you want a heavy date, come to Stout." Bye for now, and all that stuff.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

RUSHING OPENS SOCIETY SOCIAL SEASON

Ninety-Five Sophomore and Transfer Women Sign Preference Lists

More than 95 sophomore and transfer students in the division of Home Economics were present Thursday evening, Sept. 18, to sign society preference lists. The meeting was conducted by the Intersociety council under the direction of Norma Nelson, president of the council.

The council consists of the presidents and secretaries of the four societies. A system of rotation is used to determine who shall be president of the council. This year the president of the SMA's is at the head of the group. Intersocitey sets all of the rules by which the societies abide. The eight women meet once a month with the advisors of each society and the Dean of Women, Miss Antrim.

Each society will have a large rushing party with in the next two weeks, who designated the individual society as their preference.

The council has set Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7, as "days of silence." At this time society members will not be allowed to speak to sophomore or transfer students. On Oct. 19 the societies will iniate new members.

LSA COTTAGE RETREAT PLANS YEAR PROGRAM

LSA officers and committee chairman held a retreat at the Cole cottage Saturday, September 20.

In the morning tentative program and entertainment plans were made for the coming year.

At noon a lunch was served under the director of Shirley Schnitzler and the group concluded the day with a motor boat ride on Tainter lake. Those present included: Mr. Ardell Leitzke, Naomi Wendt, Melvin Olson, Don Fahrman, Ruby Jarmen, Rosella Trangsurd, Shirley Schnitzler, Elaine Johnson, Norma Cole.

The LSA cabinet is looking forward to a very eventful and interesting year.

PHILO PHROLIX SCHEDULED AFTER PLATVILLE GAME

Philo Phrolix, the traditional fall dance sponsored by the Philomathian society will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 27, in the Stout gymnasium. The dance is to begin at 10:00 following the football game at Nelson field. Beverly Gilking, general chairman of the dance, announced that Bobby Bryan's Bob Cats will provide the music for the Phrolix.

SMA ELECTS NEW TREASURER

Ruth Newman was elected to replace Arlyss Van Ranst as the treasurer of the SMA society. Miss Van Ranst has not returned to The Stout Institute this year.

STOUT GRADUATE HEADS WOMEN'S DORMS

Mrs. Rebecca Sterner Nelson, new director of dormitories and house mother at Tainter hall, assumed her duties last June 15.

Mrs. Nelson holds a degree from The Stout Institute, class of '38, and taught school for many years. Mrs. Nelson worked in the home demonstration field of the Farm Security administration. A graduate of Menomonie high school, Mrs. Nelson also has a degree from the State Teachers' college at Minot, North Dakota.

Mrs. Gertrude Adams is house mother at Tainter annex to the seventy-four women now living there. Although Mrs. Adams has much experience in working with women this is the first time as house mother.

Mrs. Adams is from Grantsburg, Wisconsin, a graduate of Ladysmith high school and holds a degree from the State Teachers' college at Superior, Wisconsin.

DANCES, DINNER DATES HIGHLIGHT KFS EVENTS

K.F.S. plans for social events during the next few months were revealed at a meeting in the gymnasium September 15 with Melvin Lemon, president, presiding.

Co-chairman Jim Bailey and Jim Rockwell are arranging an informal dinner dance at the Country club for the middle of October.

An occassion of vital interest to all Stout students is the all school dance K.F.S. is sponsoring in the near future.

Eugene Dyke is in charge of the committee selling pennants and beanies for homecoming.

A monthly dinner date will be one of the highlights of KFS activities. Joe Bertoletti is chairman of the dinner and will arrange for the dinner and entertainment to which each member may invite a guest.

Scandal and failure make news—success only makes history.
—The Pick-up

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PRINTERS PLAN YEAR OFFER JOB PRINTING

Members of The Stout Typographical society held the first meeting of the school year Wednesday evening in the print shop to make plans for the activities to be held during the year. It was definitely decided to begin production work immediately.

The S.T.S. with a membership of twenty is looking forward to an active year. Plans are being put into operation to sponsor the annual field trip again this year.

Robert Mitchell, a Stout graduate and former member of the S.T.S. is back with the organization again while he is taking graduate work. Mitchell graduated with the class of 1946 and has been teaching for one year.

Those desiring job printing are requested to bring in copy, whenever possible, at least two weeks before the expected date of delivery. This will facilitate better service and will ease the load on the S.T.S. members.

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7 Days Sun. Sept. 28
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and Joan Caulfield
WELCOME STRANGER
World News

Grand
3 Days Fri. Sept. 26
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
HOME IN OKLAHOMA
Serial — News
LEON ERROL COMEDY

3 Days Monday Sept. 29
Ron Randall and Anita Louise
BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY
2nd Feature
Sunset Carson and Peggy Stewart
DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL
News

SSA EXPLAINS THEIR DUTIES CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Christensen, Young, Simon Fill Posts of Upper-class Presidents

Student assembly, held particularly for class elections, Wednesday, September 17, was called to order by Walt Dusold, president of the Stout Student association.

President Dusold made several general announcements: tryouts for the homecoming play were to be held Thursday evening, September 18; buses were scheduled to go to the Winona game Saturday, September 20; the Philo's has tenative plans for a Philo "Frolic"; and that Company "A" of the National Guard is looking for some "stout hearted" men.

President Dusold introduced the other three members of the Stout Student association, and each told of the many and varied activities covered by the S.S.A., as well as special duties of each officer.

Bob Swanson, vice president, junior, from Superior, Wisconsin, stated that vice presidential duties were centered around the scheduling of many social events planned for the year.

Beth Robertson, sophomore, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. explained the duties of the secretary of the Stout Student Association. Beth will be kept busy during the coming month with writing letters to Stout alumni in keeping with the traditional idea.

Wally Hammerburg, New London, Wisconsin, junior, manages the financial side of the S.S.A.

President Dusold rounded off the meeting by asking co-operation of the entire student body in contributing ideas for a homecoming theme. It was decided by a majority vote to hold two homecoming dances this year; one at the Armory and one at the gymnasium. Both dances will be held at the same time with equally attractive orchestras.

Class officers elected during senior, junior, and sophomore class meetings were the following: Seniors - President, Irving Christensen; vice president, Freman Galoff; secretary, Roberta Hanson; treasurer, Maxine Pence.. Juniors - president, William Young; vice president, Kenneth Shank; treasurer, Harriet Okuyama; secretary, Jean Sterner. Sophomore, president, Robert Simon; vice president, Gertrude Provost; secretary, Peggy Welch; treasurer, Fred Wentorf.

Kenneth Shank claims honors for the group by having been elected to office of vice president every year of his attendance at Stout.

Freshman elections were planned for the following student assembly to provide, according to President Dusold, "an incubation period" for freshmen, in order to further acquaintances among the group and to help in a better selection of officers.

KEEP JUMPING

Don't envy the other fellow. Every man and woman has something that no other human being has. Develop that one thing and make it outstanding.

—The Brand News

The same thing that applies to a better mousetrap applies to a better paper box —Shears-Jan.

DELECTABLE MEALS IN STORE FOR CAFE PATRONS

Stout cafeteria is under the new and efficient management of Miss Mary Killian and assistant Miss Lorna Little. Miss Killian hails from Loretta Heights College, Denver, where Miss Killian did similar work. Seven hundred to 800 meals are served here daily.

When you see a long line of hungry looking students impatiently shuffling their feet, they are not eager to get to class, but to get into the cafeteria for one of those delectable inexpensive meals. The "cafe" makes expenses but doesn't draw a profit.

If, again, you happen to see your "favorite" classmate slaving behind the steam table it is because 15 students are employed at the cafeteria. The students earn 45 cents an hour and raise in wages after a year of service. Seven regular women also work in the kitchen and do the cooking.

No jobs are available, not even as a potato peeler. An automatic peeler does the "close shaving." They have everything now-a-days, even electric dish washers.

A student of Stout may eat at the "cafe". Meals are served during the following hours on week days:

Breakfast 7:30-8:30
Dinner 11:30-12:30
Supper 5:30-6:30

Dinner is served between 11:45-1:00 on Sunday.

CAMPUS SISTER TEA HELD BY YWCA

Y.W.C.A. sponsored a campus sister tea in honor of all new women students in the Harvey memorial on Wednesday, September 17. Candlelight and gladiolus blossoms created a pleasing atmosphere for the afternoon.

Assorted cookies, multi-colored mints and nuts were served. The chairman of the tea was Marvel Oelke.

Caroline Ingham, and Madeline Erickson played soft piano music during the tea.

Miss Trullinger, Miss MaCalmont, Miss Harper, Marvel Oelke, Naomi Wendt, Elaine Johnson, Mildred Hanson, Dorothy Kopp, and Jonet Rottjer served as pourers.

All members of the organization served in some capacity in putting on this pleasant afternoon's refreshment.

MISS LELAND CHOSEN NEW HYP ADVISOR

Miss Marjorie Leland, a new member of the art department, has been chosen as the advisor for the Hyperian society. The eighteen members of the society met in the cafeteria with Miss Leland Thursday evening to have dinner before the first society meeting of the year. The group will eat dinner in a body at the cafeteria before each meeting for the rest of the year.

1947 is the 25th anniversary of the Hyperian society. Plans are being made for the celebration of the anniversary and for the promotion of some social welfare work. The latter goes back to the original activities of the society.

Dates have been acquired on the SSA calendar for the annual St. Patrick's dance and Olde Hydelberg tea.

BEST WISHES STUDENTS

COME IN AND SEE US FOR ALL TYPES OF BEAUTY WORK

THE ARCADE BEAUTY SALON
212 MAIN STREET PHONE 652

WELCOME TO THE MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE

WELCOME STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Our Complete Banking Facilities Are At Your Command

KRAFT STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

INGA'S SHOP

GREETS NEW STUDENTS AND INVITES EVERYONE TO COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW

MODERN DRESS SHOP

GREETINGS STOUT STUDENTS

SEE US FOR
- CORSAGES
- GIFT POTTERY
- POTTED PLANTS
- SPECIAL BOUQUETS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
Main Street Store Phone 830

WELCOME BACK STOUT STUDENTS . . .

Cast your Anchor at the Anchor

ANCHOR CAFE

WELCOME STUDENTS

ASK FOR Crescent

"ALWAYS ASK FOR CRESCENT MILK —IT'S PASTURIZED"

CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

IF YOUR GIFT IS TO BE A Famous FOUNTAIN PEN

Shaeffer's pen and pencil $8.50

Eversharp pen and pencil $5.95

Choose where selection is best at

WEEKLY TERMS

MICHAEL'S
FAIR CLAIRE MENOMONIE

YOU GET 4 WAYS TO PAY

LINK STUDENTS WITH SUMMER WEDDINGS

Summer brought many marriages of students and graduates from Stout Institute.

Among the couples that were married here in Menomonie are the following:

Audrey Andreassen, a Philomathean, married to Jim Bailey, a member of the KFS. They are both graduates of Menomonie high school and are now completing the senior year at Stout.

Exchanging vows with Evelyn Thomas was Virgil "Bud" Moe. Evelyn is continuing studies at Stout, and Bud is attending the University of Colorado.

Mary Ellen Chinnock, a member of the SMA became the bride of Jack Goodrich, president of the FOB. The couple are graduates of Menomonie high school and are also completing the senior year at Stout.

A member of the Hyperian society at Stout, Lorraine Schlough married Duane Molner, a member of Chi Delta Rho, fraternity at Whitewater State Teacher's college. Duane will return to Whitewater for his second year of school. Lorraine will continue at Stout as a junior.

Audrey Pollock became the bride of Jerry Duncan, both graduates of Menomonie high school. Audrey attended Stout for one year. The couple are now residing at Mineral Point, where Jerry is employed.

Many other married couples from Stout include the following:

Mary Ann Dodge of Menomonie, became the bride of Zenas "Zeke" Prust of Wittenberg. Mary is a member of the SMA society and also of the Phi Upsilon Omicron. "Zeke" is a member of Kappa Phi Sigma and of Epsilon Pi Tau. Mary and "Zeke" have teaching positions in the schools of Sheboygan.

Carroll Brusen, Menomonie and graduate of Menomonie high school, took for his bride Doris Smith of Shawano, a graduate of Shawano high school. The couple are resuming their studies at Stout this fall.

Married to Arlene Fausett, graduate of Eau Claire high school, is Robert Breitzman, a graduate of Menomonie high school. Arlene and Bob have attended Stout and are now making their home in Eau Claire.

Joan Thompson, graduate of Colfax high school, became the bride of Donald Pangborn, graduate of Chippewa high school. Mrs. Pangborn is a graduate of Stout Institute and is now teaching at Prairie Farm. Don is completing his senior year at Stout.

June Johnston of Emerald, became a bride of Charles Butler Jr. of Fremont, Neb. The couple were both students of Stout and are making their home in Peoria, Ill.

Marjorie Powers of Wauwatosa, married Kilmer Moe, of Honolulu, both graduates of Stout. Mrs. Moe was a member of the SMA, and Mr. Moe a member of KFS. Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer Moe are both teaching in Detroit.

Exchanging vows with Joe Winek, of Superior, was Dorthea Jain of Elk Mound. Mrs. Winek is a graduate of Stout and is now teaching at Marion. Mr. Winek is also a graduate of Stout and is at present employed by the Veteran's Administration at Hibbing, Minn.

Elizabeth Rifman of Paris, France, married Warren H. Lawson of Choctaw, Okla. The bride is a graduate of Paris University in 1945.

WEDDING—

(Continued from page 1)

work of this type are requested to contact Miss Erickson or Gordon Lindberg, Manual Arts Players president.

The presentation of a play during homecoming week-end is a Stout tradition and both members of the cast and those working behind the scenes will have their efforts rewarded with particcipation points in the Manual Arts Players.

M.A.P. is one chapter of a national dramatic organization, the Alpha Psi Omega. Chapters are in over 200 colleges in the United States. M.A.P. is one of the few national organizations on the campus.

The membership at present numbers about 25. Any new or old student maintaining a 1,3 average and having earned 100 points by being in the play program may become a member. Extra opportunity for earning points will be provided because new scenery will be constructed.

The program of the M.A.P. will be limited this year because of increased enrollment. First activity will be the homecoming play and later a major production.

Governing staff of M.A.P. was elected last spring. Gordon Lindberg claims the post of president, Clarence Merkley, vice president; Shirley Schnitzler, secretary; Duane Lebegue, treasurer; and John Postman equipment manager.

GET-ACQUAINTED DANCE IN FORM OF MIXER

Stout Student Association sponsored an all-school mixer on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The dance was held to offer an opportunity for the incoming students and the rest of the student body to become acquainted with each other.

Officers of the SSA were in charge of the mixer. The officers are Walter Dusold, president; Bob Swanson, vice president; Beth Robertson, secretary; and Wallace Hammerberg, treasurer.

Members of the refreshment committee were Jean Cantrell and Margaret Pennington.

Naomi Immel exchanged nuptial vows with Frederick Krueger. Naomi was a student for two years at Stout, and Frederick is now employed by the Emil A. Sommerfeld company.

Lorraine Nelson, a member of the P.A. society, became the bride of Conrad Mayer, past president of MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. They are both '47 graduates of Stout.

Dorothy Schoenwald, of Manitowoc, exchanged vows with George Zimmerman, of Portage, Wis. and a member of the Phalanx. Dorothy is a Stout graduate of '45. George has attended Stout two years.

Ruth Guthrie of Eau Claire, a member of the Hyperian society, married James Leigh of Beaver Dam. Bride and groom are graduates of Stout.

"CLYDE BOWMAN—LEADING ONTARIO MOTORCYCLIST"

Dean Curious as to Identity Of Person Sending Clipping

Stout, according to student enthusiasm, holds Dean Clyde Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education, high in the ranks of admired personages, and looks with pride upon the accomplishments of Dean Bowman in various fields.

Few students know however that Clyde Bowman is one of Ontario's leading motorcycle racers. In fact, the news is rather startling to the Dean himself.

Shortly after the close of summer school, during the hot, dry days of early August, Dean and Mrs. Bowman and daughter Nancy were vacationing in New York and were guests at the Taft hotel.

About a week following the New York visit, Dean Bowman received an anonymous letter mailed in an envelope of the Taft hotel. A clipping from the Toronto News in the letter contained a picture of a motorcyclist strapping on a steel shoe before a race.

Caption beneath the clipping stated, "Clyde Bowman, one of Ontario's leading motorcycle racers, puts on a steel boot before a race. . ."

Dean Bowman is rather curious as to the identity of the sender of the clipping and would like to have the person know that as many and varied as the activities of a dean may be, Dean Bowman has not as yet taken up motorcycle racing.

OVERLOADS IN CLASSES CREATE NIGHT SCHOOL

Because of a definite overload in shop classes at Stout this school term, freshman and transfer men students have had no alternative choice than to attend night classes.

Mr. Ernest Luck under the supervision of Mr. H. C. Milnes, will be the instructor of machine shop and Mr. Ray F. Kranzusch in charge of general motor mechanics with Mr. E. R. Rudiger as his assistant.

The classes convene at 6:30 p.m. and are in session until 8:20 p.m.

FACULTY MEN REVEL AT NORTH LAKE OUTING

Men faculty members of Stout drove to Bobynn on the southern end of Lake Namekegan last Friday, Sept. 19, for a week end outing.

Each year the male faculty members spend some week end in the fall fishing in Northern Wisconsin. This year the group left Friday afternoon after classes were over, and returned Sunday afternoon.

Drivers of the automobiles were Dean Bowman, Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. Ralph Betterley, and Mr. John Jarvis. Among those who attended were Pres. Fryklund, Dean Price, and Messrs. Milnes, Agnew, Wiggen, Cooke, Carlson, Olson, Arneson, Barnard, Funk, Sutker, and Harbour.

"An excelelnt time" was the general consensus of opinion. Finance officer Wigen reports that he is pretty sure that all had enough to eat. One of the most important items on the entertainment program proved to be group singing with Herr Betterly, first voice, and "Gerschwin" Cooke capably leading with a high class piano demonstration. Gerschwin reports that the hat passed (after every song) was unusually productive of results not only for himself but for all participants. "Some" fish were caught and Pa Milnes made a convert.

OLE MADSEN
OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
MAIN STREET

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US
A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 439

Enriched Bread gives energy for daily tasks
Jaeger's Enriched Sally Ann Bread is oven fresh daily. Ask for it by name.
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FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
try the
HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS
EVERY DAY 4 - 11 P.M.
Pin Setters Wanted

WELCOME STUDENTS
COUNTER SERVICE
PLATES AND STEAKS
SANDWICH SPECIALS
COLLEGE INN
JAMES "RED" STRAND, PROP.

WELCOME BACK
FOR A TRIM, HAIRCUT,
OR SHOWER, DROP IN AT
McKNIGHT
BARBER SHOP
525 BROADWAY ACROSS FROM HOTEL MARION

STUDENTS AND FACULTY
WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK
FIRST CLASS
- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- REPAIRING
- ALTERING

ANDERSON CLEANERS
NEXT TO H.E. BLG.

WELCOME
BACK STUDENTS
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE CONVIENTLY LOCATED NEAR THE SCHOOL
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN MENOMONIE
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WE WISH TO WELCOME BACK OUR OLD FRIENDS AND TO INVITE NEW ONES TO VISIT US IN OUR . . .
NEW LOCATION
ABOVE THE COAST TO COAST STORE ACROSS FROM THE STOUT CAMPUS
VANITY
BEAUTY SALON
PHONE 255

CHURCH NIGHT FEATURES FELLOWSHIP WITH FUN

In keeping with the tradition of Freshmen week at Stout, the various churches of Menomonie held receptions to greet new students Friday evening, September 12.

All the parties were based on the theme "get aquainted." Games, Singing, dancing and refreshments made up the majority of the church programs.

Congo members gathered in the social rooms of the Congregational Church to welcome the freshmen at 8 o'clock.

As the guests arrived each was given a paper "C" on which name and the home town address were written. These aided everyone in becoming acquainted.

When a large group had assembled, the entertainment began. The etnrtainment included drawing pictures to illustrate the titles of songs, a clothespin relay, and questions asked by Jack Postman and answered by the group.

A very delicious lunch of ice cream, cake, cookies, and coffee was served by the Evening Circle of the Women's Auxiliary. While the group were eating, President Ray Dorne asked if anyone would be interested in dancing. The proposal received a large vote of approval and the music was furnished by records.

Max Nicol, the program chairman, promised more evenings of fun which will include a sleigh ride and a hay ride These social gatherings will be rotated with devotional meetings.

The first meeting is to be a combination of fun and devvotions on Sept. 21.

Wesley League Frolicks

Methodist students of Stout frolicked beneath blue and white streamers in the church basement.

Ken Darling was in charge of the varied program of stunts and games. Ken was assisted by Bill Lensing who contrived a very interesting game of truth and consequences.

After singing and playing games, the group of laughing young people was served ice cream and cookies.

Officers of the Wesley League were introduced by the president, Bob Sipple. The officers are the vise-president, Jean Winsor; treasurer, Joyce Meyer; secretary, Frances Knight; missions, Lorinne Swift; membership, Herb Barnhart; publicity, Doug Sherman; and food, Jean Lindblad. Mr. Emery Sipple, advvisor of the group, gave a welcoming speech.

The Wesley League meets every Sunday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Methodist church basement unless otherwise announced. Any students at Stout are always welcome.

LSA Greets 125

One of the highlights of church night was the L.S.A. social gathering at Our Savior's Lutheran Church with a group of 125 students in attendance.

President Carl Windberg extended a welcome to everyone on behalf of L.S.A, and explained the primary purpose of this Christian organization. The sincere desire was expressed and an invitation extended to all present and others to join and attend Sunday evening activities.

The Rev. E. P. Boe, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church urged everyone to attend Sunday morning worship at one of the several Lutheran churches in Menomonie.

Participation in singing and introduction mixing games provided entertainment, enabling everyone to become acquainted.

The devotional and recreational programs were planned by the officers: Carl Windberg, Elaine Johnson, Ardell Leitzke, Dorothy Huley, Naomi Wendt, and Don Fahrman.

Typical Program

Freshman were given an excellent opportunity Friday evening to see the Newman Club, Catholic student organization at Stout, in a program typical of programs given throughout the year by the club.

The club is made up of all Catholic students of the college.

Monthly Communion breakfasts highlight the yearly functions of the Newman Club. All members of the club partake of Communion in a body. Breakfast will be served to the group and guests in St. Joseph's Hall. Breakfasts are held after the 8:30 Mass every third Sunday of each month. Notices are posted on school bulletin boards early enough before each meeting to give all members ample time to make plans for attending.

Officers for the school year of 1947-1948 were elected at the last meeting of the Newman Club during the semester just completed. Jack Annis, freshman from Fond du Lac, was elected president.

Mr. Annis did not return to Stout this term, leaving the position of president vacant. Vacancy is also found in the office of secretary, formerly held by Wanda Caloud, freshman, from Chetek.

The two remaining positions are filled by Francis Perrigoue, junior, Green Bay, as Vice President, and Chester Plewa, sophomore, Detroit, Michigan as treasurer of the Newman Club.

Father Sheulke, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church is spiritual advisor of the Newman Club. During the first meeting, Father Sheulke asked all members to feel free to call upon the priests of St. Joseph for help and spiritual guidance whenever the need arises.

Plans are being made for the first monthly meeting of the club to be held in October. Members are encouraged to watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

Baptist students were entertained at a 6 o'clock banquet at the Baptist church.

Games and refreshments highlighted the evening for Evangelical students at the Evangelical church.

HOUSING SITUATION NOW UNDER CONTROL

Housing situation is well under control, according to Dean Antrim and Dean Price. There are fewer problems than were expected with the increased enrollment, although there is still a degree of pressure.

Married students are well settled. There are still a number of couples without children who do not have homes, and some families living in rooms who would like apartments or homes.

INTERIOR DECORATION BRIGHTENS DORMS

Tainter hall, one of the women's dormitories, has undergone extensive redecorating during the summer months. According to Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, director of dormitories, the improvements on Tainter hall, the first in thirteen years, were made in order to make the dormitory more home-like.

The additions downstairs include new flowered drapes for the dining room, with a matching slip-covered chair in the living room. The drapes were cut out by Mrs. Bethke, who has taught slip covering at Stout during the summer semester. Under the supervision of Mrs. Nelson the drapes were made by Mrs. Erna Bilse and Mrs. Inga Hullbeck. Rudolph Roen designed and constructed valences for the dinning room windows. The living room was rearranged to form two comfortable conversation centers. The recreation room was decorated with companion wallpaper combining green palms with a lively green plaid.

All the bedrooms are decorated in delicate pastels. The bedroom furniture was painted suitable colors to match the wallpaper. A typical dormitory room combines red rose wallpaper with white dressers, study tables, and beds. With the additions the women have made, white chenile bedspreads and matching drapes tied with red ribbon, the room looks very feminine.

Future plans for the dormitories include a recreation room for Eichelberger hall and recreation and study rooms for Tainter Annex.

Worry does not empty the day of its trouble, but only of its stength.
—Selected

WELCOME BACK STOUTITES
THE CHARM SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

GREETINGS STUDENTS
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
HOTEL MARION
HOTEL MARION BLG.
BUD EICK PROP.

STUDENTS...
BEST WISHES FOR THE COMING YEAR OF SCHOOL
THE BOSTON DRUG STORE
ACROSS FROM LIBRARY

INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WELCOME BACK
STOUT STUDENTS
- BOWLING
- POOL
- FRESH BUTTERED POPCORN
- OPEN EVERY DAY

OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON AND ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
PLA-MOR BOWLING LANES
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—BYRON SMITH PROPRIETOR
627 BROADWAY

THE STOPPE CAFE
SERVICE AND QUALITY ALWAYS
Open 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Closed every Tuesday

DUFFY'S
DISTINCTIVE 3 DAY
CLEANING SERVICE
announce the opening of their Menomonie Agency
STUDENTS...
DROP YOUR CLEANING OFF ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL AT
BOBBIE BRYAN'S
MUSIC BOX
BELOW CAMPUS CAFE NEXT TO H.E. BLDG.

FOR THAT NEW . . .
FALL SUIT
SEE OUR
MAN TAILORED Whitley TAILLEURS
HAASE'S
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN

GREETINGS STUDENTS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES
LARGE SELECTION OF GIFTS
LEE'S

STOUT LUNCHEON FRIDAY OCT 10 EAU CLAIRE YMCA

The Eau Claire chapter of the Stout Alumni Association has arranged for a Stout get-together luncheon on Friday noon, October 10th at the Y.M.C.A. Stout grads making a practice of attending the Eau Claire convention are thoroughly conversant with the difficulties of locating a good place to eat on that particular day, and will welcome this opportunity of a fine luncheon on time, without standing in line, and with a congenial group of old freinds as companions.

The Eau Claire chapter as hosts under the chairmanship of Louis Wisbroecker have experienced some difficulty in securing a good meeting place. The committee found it necessary to guarantee at least seventy reservations. In as much as everyone has to eat on Friday noon, it would seem only fair for loyal Stoutites to gather round and indicate that they all will be present. "All members of the Stout faculty are particularly invited," says Wisbroecker,"and it is hoped that all will be there, especially the new instructors, for Stout graduates out in the field and now in attendance at the convention, are particularly anxious to meet and greet these new intructors at Stout."

Mr. Wisbroecker suggests that it will be of material assistance in providing places to all that wish to attend if Menomonie people will notify President Fryklund or Mr. Baker, alumni secretary, of their intentions of being present.

The meeting is not a "closed" affair, and any alumnus should feel free to bring guests if such are present at the convention. The closing date for reservations has been set at October 3rd.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Please renew my membership in the Stout Alumni Association.

I am teaching at the Frederic County Rural Agricultural School. My teaching program consists of three classes in woodwork, one class in auto mechanics, one class in girls shop, and one class in arithmetic. It is a small school; so we intend to convert the shop into a general shop. I find the work very interesting.

I am hoping that you will see to it that the addresses of the graduate students of last year will be published in the Stoutonia. I am interested in corresponding with some of them.

Minoru Abe
P. O. Box 94
Frederic, Michigan
Sept. 10, 1947

To do a superior job of printing, John Baskerville, Mid-18th Century British craftsman, made his own paper, conshtructed his own press, mixed his own ink, and founded his own type—Graphic Arts Monthly.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Have a minute or two before the third hour printing class romps in to take a test; so will use it to advantage.

From the reports I receive from out Menomonie way, it looks like Stout is having a boom year. With such a large enrollment, Stout ought to be bubbling over with activity—activity worth reading about via the Stoutonia. Hence, I will hasten to submit my present address to insure receiving each week's copy "hot off the press".

With Ye Institute bulging at the walls, you should be reaping a bumper crop of printshop recruits. Quite a contrast to the inactivity of the war years, I'll bet.

Have a swell set-up here in Mitchell, two wonderful administrators and a well equipped shop. Since the shop hasn't been open since 1941, it required a little elbow-grease to get things in shape; but everything is running smoothly now. The first week I was almost convinced I should have majored in Home Ec. -- cleaning type cases with a vacuum cleaner among other seemingly domestic chores. The janitors (pardon me, custodians) gave it a coat of paint recently; it really looks sharp.

My greetings to the STS and to all who are proudly Stout-hearted.

Giles H. Woolf
421 E. Fifth Ave.
Mitchell, South Dakota

IN THE MAIL BAG

Guess it's high time to send you the subscription money for the forth coming Stoutonias. I'm looking forward to receiving them.

As you've no doubt gathered by the letter head, I'm at Hickory Grove, as **the staff dietitian, not a patient! Had not anticipated making a change** in jobs, but this one was offered and the set-up looked too good to pass up. Am enjoying my work and associates tremendously. Find the area extremely interesting and scenic.

May I extend best wishes for a most successfull year to you and your staff, plus greetings to the rest of the Stout staff.

Sincerely
Mary Lubs
West DePere, Wisc.

NEW DEAN GUEST SPEAKER

All Stoutites in the northwest area of the state will be pleased to note that Miss Alice Kirk will be guest speaker at the Stout luncheon to be held at the Eau Claire Y.M.C.A. Friday noon, October 10th. All indications point to the probability that there will be a rousing group of alumni on hand to greet the new dean.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Jean Amberg (46) is employed at Baldwin, Wisconsin for the present school year. She reports enjoying her new work and sends in her alumni dues.

ACTIVE YEAR BEGINS FOR RIFLE CLUB

Several new members were admitted to the Stout rifle club at its first meeting Wednesday, September 17. Others are invited to join. Business and activities for the following year were discussed including plans for the new indoor range which will be built on the fourth floor of the I.E. building.

Membership in the club is open to both men and women students. By joining our rifle club you will also be a member of The National Rifle Association. Competitive shooting matches with other rifle clubs will begin in the near future.

PA SHOWER PICNIC HONORS NEWLY WED

Mrs. Paul Larsen, the former Anne Hart, was honored at a kitchen shower-picnic at Riverside park. Mrs. Larsen is an active member of the Pallas Athene society. Each member of the society presented Anne with a small gift suitable for the occasion in addition to the gift presented by the society as a whole.

Harriet Okuyama was chairman of the picnic which began at 5:30 Tuesday evening. Harriet was assisted by Lucille Lindberg and Marilyn Haywood. A picnic lunch was served and entertainment was provided. Fifteen members attended the shower.

WELCOME BACK
•
GIVE US A TRY
•
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

STOUT STUDENTS . . .
WELCOME!

DEL AND OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP
501 BROADWAY

WELCOME STUDENTS
• RADIOS
• REFRIGERATION
• APPLIANCES
RUDIGER'S
PHONE 328 533 BROADWAY

WELCOME STUDENTS——
ENJOY
OUR FRESH POPCORN
OFTEN
ON MAIN STREET
NEAR THE THEATRE
NIGHTLY
---THE CORN CRIB

WELCOME
STUDENTS
PHONE 22 535 BROADWAY
RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

WELCOME BACK
STUDENTS
COME IN AND EAT WITH
THE OLSON BROTHERS AT THE
CAMPUS CAFE
NEXT TO THE HOME EC BUIDLING ON SECOND STREET

WELCOME STUDENTS
HOUSEHOLD
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HEARTY GREETINGS
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STUDENTS
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GOLDEN RULE
VARIETY STORE
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PLATE LUNCHES
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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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•
THE
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BETWEEN CLASSES
AND SEE OUR
NEW LOCATION

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AND PHONOGRAPH
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BOBBIE BRYAN, PROP.

News of Our Alumni

IN THE MAIL BAG

Two weeks of teaching are behind me. If the rest are no worse than these first two, I guess I'll make it. Of course I'm well snowed under with course organizing, getting familiar with the shop, getting familiar with the school organization, getting out production work, and lining up the first printing of the school paper which is scheduled for next Friday, Sept. 19. I can't recall right now of any time before in my life when I have been so completely supplied with work to do. I also hope that I will never have occasion to make such a state meat again.

The Thomas Jefferson high school has an attendance of about 1,000, and is some what over crowded. I have a fifth period study hall with 146 students (in the library) which is maximum capacity for that room, and also have from a dozen to sixteen extra every day that I send to the cafeteria for seating. It's a rugged deal to check attendance in such a situation, but the office is quite benevolent in understanding the complications involved and are quite patient with my attendance report.

My classes are not large except for the beginning, or Printing I class in which I have 25 students. I teach seven levels of printing, and they are quite well mixed in my other classes. In one class I have four levels, all advanced.

Mr. Gernetzky a Stout Grad, has been very, very helpful and very cooperative in helping me get under way here. He is sure a fine fellow, and keeps my morale safely above the water line. He is vice principal of the school, having accepted that position a year ago.

The Journalism teacher is a man from Omaha, a Mr. Harrison, who was in the printing business some years ago, and appreciated the necessity of deadlines and getting copy to the Linotypers on time. We work together very smoothly so far, and I see no reason to expect any change. He is a fellow near my age and has gone out of his way to make me feel at home in this locality. I can say the same for the rest of the faculty as far as my contacts have been with them, and especially with Mr. Meyers, the principal, and Mr. Gernetzky, vice principal.

When I left at the end of summer school I was entertaining hopes of being back for home coming, but that weekend is the first home game and I will doubtlessly be employed in assisting at the gates here. Our team won their first game of the season, which they played last night at Missouri Valley. I think we have a good team at T. J., undoubtedly conference champions.

Please send the address of Elmer Clausen.

Kermit Haas
Y.M.C.A. Room 2
Council Bluffs, Iowa

FORMER EDITOR MARRIED

Helen Meyn, former editor of the Stoutonia was married to Joseph Oliver Romness on Saturday, September 6 at the Irving Methodist church Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Romness has been taking nurse's training, having finished the work last spring. Mr. Romness is an interne in the same hospital. The couple plan to make their home in Chicago.

Elmer Clausen, a life member of the alumni association has accepted a position as printing instructor in the high school at Vancouver, Washington.

STOUT GRAD APPOINTED TO FINE POSITION

A Stout graduate, Mrs. Anthony Witowich, (Mary Green '30), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green has been made head of the program for training interior decorators which is maintained by the second largest department store in the nation, Hudson's Store of Detroit. Formerly a member of the interior decorating staff at Hudson's, Mrs. Witowich was elected for her present position because of her ability in that work, because of teacher training experience, and knowledge of interior decorating which she gained in college.

The training course which she will head prepares personnel of the Detroit department school in the techniques of modern interior decorating for the wide clientele of homes and offices served by that organization.

Mary Lubs, former Stoutonia editor, has accepted a position as staff dietitician at the Hickory Grove sanatorium, West DePere, Wisconsin. Miss Lubs reports that she is enjoying her work immensely.

STOUT GRADS TO MEET AT EAU CLAIRE

The annual convention of the Northwest Teachers association will be held in Eau Claire, on October 9 and 10. It is quite probable that all teachers in this vicinity will make plans to attend at least one day of the convention. Due to great number Stout graduates that attend this convention, plans are under way to hold a Stout reunion Friday noon at the Y.M.C.A. cafeteria. This reunion has become a real tradition. Grads take this opportunity of assuring themselves a reservation for a place to eat when places are exceedingly hard to find at the same time renew friendship with fellow grads.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Enclosed is $1.00 for a years subscription to the Stoutonia. I am enjoying teaching very much, and the Montana air is agreeing with my wife and I too.

I miss being back at Stout, but I guess I'm not alone in that respect.

I'll be looking forward to my first Stoutonia so send it out as soon as possible.

My regards to all my friends.

Don Grunsted
602 Milwaukee Ave.
Deer Lodge, Mont.

GRADUATE TAKES TO FARMING

A recent letter from Georgia Galbraith, well known on the campus here as an instructor, writes from Plainfield, New Jersey, indicating that farming is now a project on her present agenda. Mrs. Galbraith and her husband, John F. Galbraith, have taken up a hobby of farming.

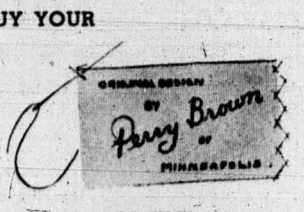
As is the case in some other parts of this good land, they are having their difficulties because of the competition of pheasants, rabbits, and deer. It is quite certain that grads from this portion of Wisconsin will greatly appreciate particularly the movement of the pheasants from New Jersey to the vicinity of northern Wisconsin's nimrods, who give perfect assurance that the entire crop will be annihilated in short order.

It is indeed pleasant to hear from Mrs. Galbraith, and it is hoped that she will write more fully of her experiences in her tussel with Mother Earth.

Elmer Clausen, a life member of the alumni association reports his new address:

Elmer E. Clausen
505 E. 25th St.
Vancauver, Washington.

Mr. Clausen has a position in the printing department of the Vancouver high school. Last year he had charge of printing in the Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

BUY YOUR


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GOODRICH
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•
DANS EAT CABIN
THE PLACE TO EAT WHEN IN MENOMONIE

WELCOME STUDENTS

"AIRSTEP" "ROBLEE"
"BUSTERBROWN"
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BUSTER BROWN STORE

WELCOME
STOUTITES
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STOUT OPENS SEASON AGAINST WINONA, 7-7

Pollock Scores Touchdown On 14-yard Pass From Young In Second Quarter

By Jay Bailey

Stout Institute's Blue Devils battled against Winona Teachers for a 7-7 tie in the opening game of the 1947 football season last Saturday, September 20 at Winona.

Russ Pollock scored the touchdown for the Blue Devils in the second quarter after receiving a 14-yard pass from Bob Young. Young booted the extra point.

Stout had one other chance for a touchdown but was set back in the third quarter on a pass interception while on the Winona three-yard line.

Winona scored early in th third period on a reverse play with Marty Lee sweeping around end for a 144-yard run. The extra point was good.

Saturday the Blue Devils hope to play Platteville Teacher under lights at Nelson Field. This will be the first time Stout will have played under lights on their home field.

The lineups for the Stout-Winona game are as follows:

STOUT		WINONA
Wyzkowski	LE	Hedman
Hammerberg	LT	Wagner
Ooley	LG	Nash
Dusold	C	Boe
Wentorf	RG	Sanstede
Devoe	RT	Percuoco
Johnanson	RE	Cochran
Potthast	QB	Winblad
Houle	LH	Tews
Young	RH	Traxler
Peterson	FB	Clausen

Stout	0	7	0	0	— 7
Winona	0	0	7	0	— 7

Speaking of conference games we listed the remainder of the eight game schedule below. Four games at home and four away will provide variation for the fans and gridmen alike.

Sept. 27—Plattville State Teachers College—Here
Oct. 4—River Falls State Teachers College—Here
Oct. 11—Eau Claire State Teachers College—There
Oct. 18—Oshkosh State Teachers College—There
Oct. 25—La Crosse State Teachers College—Here (Homecoming game)
Oct. 31—Superior State Teachers College—There
Nov. 8—Moorehead State Teachers College—Here

Injuries held over from the Winona game and likely to have an effect on the Platteville game are Dusold and Hammerberg. Hammerberg was knocked out in the opener and is still feeling the effects of the blow as is Dusold who reports that he has been told that he has a slight brain concussion.

Nelson Field is rapidly being put into condition for the game tomorrow night. That is, the game will be played tomorrow evening provided the lighting situation is cleared. It will be nip and tuck for the next day and a half if the new lighting system, provided through the efforts of the local Lions club, is to be used at all for the Platteville game.

For those out-of-town readers not in the know: Nelson Field has had its face lifted. The regular playing field is now where the old practice field used to be. This summer the local Lions Club and Coach Johnson and, (well, your writer could name a few more but there isn't room) got together and decided that Nelson field should be made more of a community project. The idea was to put up lights for night football games for both the high school and Stout. In addition to that a baseball diamond, etc., would be added somewhere on Nelson Field.

There was an immediate reaction from the townspeople. It wasn't long before the sod was being removed from the old practice field and the side hill. Tile was put in its place and the sod replaced. The bleachers were moved across the field and a concrete wall built on the side hill. Eventually there will be a semi-stadium erected for stationary bleachers.

SPORTINGLY — SPEAKING

By Jay Bailey

What is the most important sport news in the air at present? Football! Right! And so here goes the start of another season. Stay with us and you'll be right on the fifty yard line.

Our Blue Devils started the season out right by battling Winona State Teachers of Minnesota to a 7-7 tie. This was a good test for the boys to ready themselves for something bigger than the usual scrimmage. And it proved to be just so.

The standard pass combination from backfield to end worked the lone touchdown for Stout while Winona chose to gain their points on the ground.

This past week Coach Johnson has grilled the Devils in practically nothing but ground plays. He has a tough bunch out there on the practice field every night. And don't think for one moment that the scrimmages aren't bruising. Those boys are out there pitching for all they've got getting ready for the conference games soon to come.

TREASURE HUNT FEATURED AT WAA MEETING

WAA sponsored a treasure hunt at the gymnasium for all new women students and old members on Friday evening, september 19.

The officers: Donna Kragh, president; Jean Dillman, vice-president; Gertrude Provost, secretary; Ruth Thomas, treasurer; and Margaret Perman, social chairman, comprised the committee.

After the treasurer hunt, a short meeting was held at which time each officer made a short statement about duties of the office. Tentative plans were established for activities for the coming year.

Your prospects for success are only as good as your prospects.

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WELCOME STOUTITES

MAY THE COMING YEAR BE A SUCCESS

COMPLETE LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

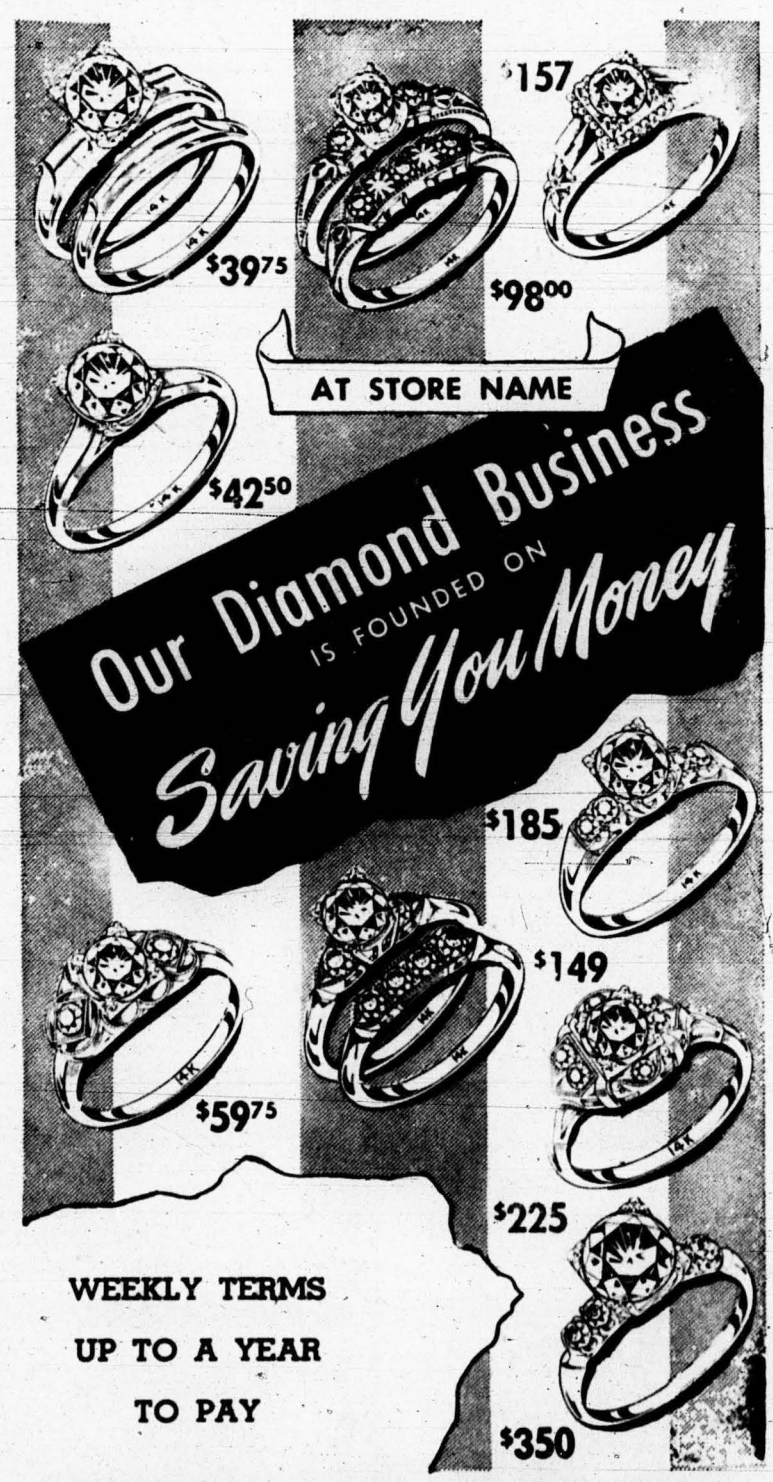
THE FAIR STORE

WELCOME STUDENTS

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE MEN . . .

STOUT BELT BUCKLES

—IN BLUE, WHITE, AND GOLD WITH LARGE LETTER "S"



WEEKLY TERMS UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

ANSHUS Jewelers
ON BROADWAY

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 2 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 3, 1947

PEP SESSION AND DEDICATION CEREMONY AT BURTEN E. NELSON FIELD TOMORROW NIGHT

PRESENTATION OF NEW FOOTBALL FIELD

Revamped Field With Lights Presented By Menomonie Business Men At Game

In a brilliant spectacle Saturday evening, October 4, the business men of Menomonie and the Menomonie Lions Club will present to Stout Institute and Menomonie high school the revamped football field and latest type lighting system which form the basis of an all-sports center to be eventually developed at Burton E. Nelson field.

As a preface to the Stout-River Falls State Teachers game that evening, an on-the-spot news broadcast at 7 p. m. over WEAU, a pre-game pep assembly at the field, several numbers by the Stout Symphonic Singers, and maneuvers by the bands of River Falls, Stout, Menomonie junior and senior high schools—and perhaps by the River Falls championship American Legion drum and bugle corps—will entertain the spectators until game time.

Highlight of the half-time activities will be a ceremony in which Leland Bandelow, of the Menomonie citizens' committee, and Robert Very, president of the Menomonie Lions club, will officially present the new field and lights to Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, and Will G. Ballentine, superintendent of Menomonie schools.

Others responsible for program arrangements that evening include Don Ewing, chairman, and committee members Ernie Markgren, Raymond Schuuts, Gordon Vandeberg, and Ronald Carey. Harold R. Cooke is in charge of music and Vincent Trettin will handle broadcasting activities.

Start on the sports center was made last spring when the Lions club developed plans for the installation of lights on Stout's field for joint use by Stout Institute and high school football squads. As plans developed further, decision was made to shift the football gridiron to the east side of the area where a hill on that side would provide a base for the construction of bleachers. The new location also made possible a better-drained field during football season and left a part of the west side available for a baseball diamond which could not otherwise be provided for.

Business concerns and business and professional men of Menomonie raised in the neighborhood of $7,000 for the cutting down of a wooded hill on the east side, construction of a retaining wall along that hill, digging a ditch for water run-off, and the crowning and sodding of the football field.

While this was going on, the Lions club completed their financing of installation of the lights and had the lights installed in time for the first game last Saturday night. Members of the club advanced about $10,000 under a contract with athletic departments of Stout and the high school whereby the members of the Lions will be compensated through a percentage of the gate receipts from the games played by both schools. The money advanced by the Lions will be returned in full, it is expected, plus 5 per cent annum interest on unpaid amounts.

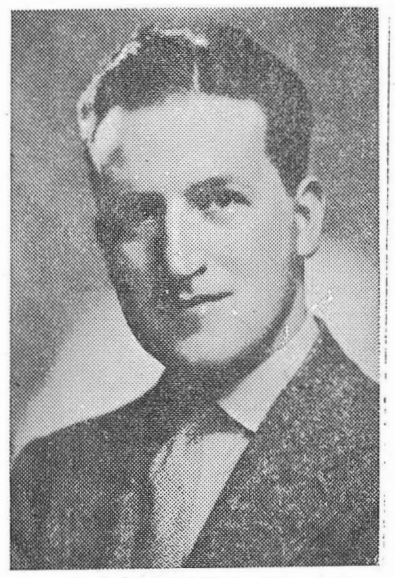
Still remaining to be completed are permanent bleachers on the east side of the field, a project whose financing is underway at the present time but which will probably be undertaken next spring rather than this fall. Plans for a baseball diamond and other improvements will also be undertaken at the earliest feasible time.

Members of the Menomonie citizens committee who handled fund raising for improvements at the field are Leland Bandelow, chairman, and Pete Jeatren, Ray Johnson, Herman Chudacoff, W. H. Bundy, Charles Sanna, and Emory Sipple.

Committee members in charge of financing the lighting project were Robert Very, club president, Robert Schultz, Glen Peterson, and John Kraft.

A special pep meeting will be held at 5:00 p. m. in the auditorium on Friday, October 3. Election of this years cheerleaders will be held at this time.

NEW YORK ENSEMBLE LYCEUM FEATURE TONIGHT



New York Concert Ensemble will appear tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium in the first lyceum program of the year. The ensemble, who will present a full evening of operatic anc concert highlights. is made up of a quartet of well-known American vocalists:
Susanne Fisher, soprano; Pauline Pierce, (left above) contralto; Robert Ceasar, Baritone; and Albert Gifford, (right above) tenor. Admission is by SSA card, faculty members and administration by recognition.

MEN OUTNUMBER INSTITUTE WOMEN TWO TO ONE

Enrollment at Stout for the year 1947-1948 is exceptionally large.

The total number of students enrolled is 913, 300 women and 613 men. There are 340 freshmen.

The students represent 24 states, Canada, Hawaii, and Guatemala. The number from each state and country is s follows: Wisconsin, 753; Minnesota, 75; Michigan, 18; Hawaii, 16; Illinois, 11; Iowa, seven; South Dakota, four; Ohio, 4; two from each of the following: New York, Missouri, Montana, and Canada; and one from each of the following: Conneticut, Flordia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, and Washington.

There are also 18 graduate students, 14 men and four women.

BAND SCHEDULES FIRST CONCERT

Band director Harold Cooke has announced that plans are being made to present the first band concert of the year Friday evening October 17.

The sixty-four piece band is giving the concert for the purpose of raising money in order to accompany the athletic groups on out-of-town trips. Student support is urged in making the first concert a success.

Program for the concert is as yet unannounced but will include solo numbers, marches, and other compositions popular with audiences.

Plans for the concert are being made by Ed Schattschnieder, president of the band.

New librarians elected to positions with the band are freshmen Rosemary Hartman and Lawrence Bohn. The band voted last year to elect the two librarians from the group of new band members.

CONVOCATION SPEAKER AUTHORITY ON RUSSIA

Dr. Osusky, Czech Diplomat To Lecture On Possible Peace With Russia

Dr. Stefan Osusky, long time Czechoslovakian diplomat and at present visiting professor of Colgate University, will appear Wed., Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. in the second of a series of outstanding programs to be given at Stout during the year.

Dr. Osusky was Minister to France for twenty years up to the outbreak of World War II and served as Minister to the Court of St. James in 1918. This interesting convocation speaker has also been Secretary General of the Czechoslovakian delegation to the 1919 peace conference, as well as delegate to the Reparations Commission and the League of Nations Assembly.

Writes About Russia

The assembly committee feels honored to present such a distinguished speaker as Dr. Osusky, holder of many degrees from universities both here in America and abroad. The scheduled speaker is also author of several major works on international affairs which include, "Essential Russia".

Dr. Osusky has long been recognized as an authority on Soviet Russia and will speak on the topic, "Is Peace Between the United States and Soviet Russia Possible?"

After Hitler's occupation of Prague in 1939, Dr. Osusky refused to surrender the Czechoslovak Legation in France and succeeded in maintaining official position as Czechoslovak Minister. Without a government and a country Dr. Osusky prepared the organization of the Czechoslovak Army in France.

Aids in War

When Marshall Petain took over the government of France, Dr. Osusky succeeded in transporting to England several thousand troops of this Czechoslovak army. Among them were over 1000 pilots who played an important role in the first defense of London.

By attending the Assembly program Wednesday, October 8, Stout students will obtain a deeper insight into, and a wider view of current issues which today are so very important to everyone.

Anounces Program

Dr. Osusky's lecture is only one of many execellent programs to be offered Stout students in convocation during the coming school year. The convocation committee has just released the following schedule of exceptional talent:

October 22, assigned to SSA (Homecoming Week)

November 5, Dr. James W. Montgomery, "South America"

November 19, Lewis W. Rasmussen, "Ghost River Trails"

December 3, Reserved by Assembly and Lyceum Committee.

December 17, Stout Musical Organizations' Christmas Program.

January 14, Chicago Little Symphony, (15 men, 15 pieces)

January 28, Dr. No-Yong Park, "The Far East"

Feburary 11, Panel of 3 speakers, "American Brotherhood Week" National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Feburary 25, Captain Micheal Fielding, "The Middle East"

March 10, Piero Pierotic, Tenor

April 7, Cook and Cartland, "Table Tennis"

April 21, Martin Hall, "Europe"

May 5, Stout Band

May 19, Dr. Hinton (Scientist) "Atoms and Molecules"

"CAVU" FIRST CHOICE FOR HOMECOMING

Slogan Offered by Ahlf Will Key Homecoming

"CAVU", homecoming theme submitted by Tex Ahlf will be the banner flying during the 1947 Stout homecoming. An Army Air Corp term meaning "ceiling and visibility unlimited", the fitting new slogan won by a small margin over two other popular themes.

The 603 students who cast ballots in the selection of a theme Wednesday, October 1, were given a choice of one out of the ten leading themes presented. SSA office reports approximately 60 themes were submitted in the contest.

Runners up in the theme contest, holding 2nd and 3rd places respectively were "Light the Tower with Stoutonic Power", by Dick Hamilton and "Stout Hardened Men", submitted by John Plank.

President Dusold made various announcements during Student Assembly previous to the voting for a theme. Stress was laid on the fact that Company A of the National Guard is still looking for recruits. President Dusold mentioned that pay for the few hours spent in drill a week was good.

President Dusold also announced the duties assigned to individual classes for Homecoming.

Seniors—decoration of school buildings and halls.
Juniors—decoration of Armory and gymnasium for dances.
Sophomores—decoration of town.
Freshman—Bonfire, cleaning of Armory and gymnasium after dances.

STOUT GREETS NEW HOME EC. DEAN

Stout Institute this fall especially welcomes Dr. Alice J. Kirk, who assumes the deanship of the division of home economics in the college. Because the Home Economics Division is such a vital portion of Stout, faculty, students, and alumni of the college are proud that a person of Dr. Kirk's training, experience, capabilities, and charm has been chosen to direct this portion of Stout's educational endeavor.

Miss Kirk, holder of Doctor's and Master's degrees from Columbia University and a Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, has had wide experience in the field of home economics education. Director of the department of home economics at the University of Denver before coming to Stout, she has been director of the School of Home Economics at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.; professor of nutrition, University of California, Fresno Branch; and director of the department of food administration, Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

COURTESY DUNN COUNTY NEWS
ALICE J. KIRK

Dr. Kirk's work has not been confined entirely to college teaching. For a time she was a member of the faculty of Kenosha high school, worked with the University of Illinois extension division, and supervised industrial food management. For seven years Miss Kirk was regional director for the Girl Scouts of an area including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

An active participant in professional home economics activities, Dr. Kirk holds membership in several associations. Among them are the American Home Economics Association, American Vocational Association, American Association of University Professors, and the Business and Professional Women's Association.

When one realizes the many contacts with the public which each day are part of the duties of Stout's dean of the division of home economics, and the patience and understanding required of her in dealing with the many students under her administration, it becomes obvious that the college will benefit both in its external relations and its internal operation from a person of Dean Kirk's ability.

To Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the division of home economics, Stout Institute extends a most hearty welcome.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

The faculty wives of Stout Institute will sponsor an all-school tea next Wednesday afternoon, October 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Harvey Memorial. All students, wives of students, faculty, and administrative personnel are invited. The tea will be informal in nature and students and faculty engaged in shop work that afternoon need feel no hesitancy in wearing shop clothes to the affair.

EDITOR ASSIGNS STAFF POSITIONS

Appointments of the top staff positions on the Stoutonia as announced in the first issue of the college paper are the following persons: Shirley Schnitzler, editor; Doug Sherman, desk editor; Ray Cornwell, business manager; and Bob Blaesing, production manager. Mr Baker is advisor for the Stoutonia staff.

The editor is a senior from Glenwood City. Shirley is secretary of MAP, committee chairman of YWCA, and was desk editor of the Stoutonia last year.

Doug is a member of the junior class, was editorialist last year and is the present president of Phalanx. Doug hails from Milwaukee.

Ray is a junior and is a member of STS. Ray was production manager last year.

The other members of the staff have been placed in permanent positions for 1947 after two weeks of tryouts as follows: editorialist; Audrey Vigerust; copy readers, Dorothy Kopp, Eileen Dillman, and Caroline Lanzer; proof readers, Kitty Gerondale and Rose Mary Olbert; head writers, Bill Bailey and Victor McCoy; circulation, Ellsworth Kane and Janice Pegorsch; Typists, Jean Schwalbe and Rose Staats; Make-up, Carol Lison and Leslie Springmire; artist, Gerry Good; and reporters, Gertude Provost, Rose Scianni, Frances Knight, Geraldine Raisler, Mary Reid, Rosemary Goede, Beverly Wentlandt, Jean Waltzer, Bette Severson, Nancy Haertlin, Pat Dodge, and Jean Berenchot.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Oct 3 to Saturday, Oct. 11

Friday, Oct. 3
8:00 Lyceum

Saturday, Oct. 4
8:00 Stout vs River Falls—here
10:00 Phalanx Post-game dance

Monday, Oct. 6
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, Oct. 7
5:00 Stoutonia
7:15 Band
Rifle club

Wednesday, Oct. 8
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, Oct. 9
Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association Convention — Eau Claire.

Friday, Oct. 10
No college classes

Saturday, Oct. 11
Stout vs Eau Claire—there

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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PRODUCTION MANAGER Bob Blaesing
ADVISOR . . . Wm. R. Baker

RESPECT THE "S"

Students that leave high school as seniors maintain a great deal of natural pride for their high school alma mater. Some carry this pride in the form of a letter representing an award in some particular school.

As these former high school students enter college many still carry the pride of the school, not in thought alone but in a huge letter. The pennants of these students wave not for Stout but for high school memories.

Stout is not a group of high school students. Stout is a group of college students. Traditions of the campus frowns on the wearing of an emblem to flaunt high school achievements. Frosh students should use judgement and discression in wearing high school letters on the campus. Remember that "our school" letter is "S".

BUTTON THE LIP

"Doors swing in and doors swing out" as the scholars of Stout swarm into the library. Opinions have been voiced by students that the library is too congested and noisy to be a suitable place for the kind of studying which will yield results. But who is to blame for the inadequate library conditions?

The college is doing all it can to have a new library built that will give the students elbow room. With the shortages in material and labor that still exist it must be realized that a few years will elapse before the library is an actuality instead of a dream.

The library is not a meeting place to be confused with the student union. Students would aid themselves as well as the librarians by refraining from talking while in the library. Another good idea is to settle down to the business of studying. Prolonged dawdling over books clutters up the mind as well as the study table.

If students cooperate and study while in the library and leave when finished, the hustle and bustle of the busy overtaxed study room would be greatly diminished.

SERVICE

Do you know that the campus of Stout Institute is serving the needs of over 1400 students?

Yes, when one realizes that besides Stout's own record enrollment 500 students from Menomonie's city school system receive their industrial arts and home economic training on the Stout campus, then the high ratio of use of the college shops and laboratories can be appreciated.

Miss O'Brien, college registrar, has announced this semester's final enrollment figure at Stout as 909 students. Of these, 613 are men and 296 are women. Of the men, 468 are veterans. Stout this year enrolled 340 freshman, 255 sophomores, 182 juniors, and 103 seniors. There are 18 graduate students--4 women and 14 men.

DEAR SIS

Dear Sis,

A whole week has gone by and as yet I haven't written. I noticed in mother's letter that you are really giving the boys a thrill in high school. I pity the girls around Stout when you finally roll in here.

Suppose I had better get on with the news of the week. The sophomores are still in a daze over the leaving of one of their classmates, Gloria Schmidt. But why should we stay in school, if we could be home in a nice little apartment with a husband like Gloria's Mark? Dick Johnson has deserted the sophomore girls for that flashy senior, Arlene Pick. Karl Windberg seems to have deserted the whole school, but he brightens up at the mention of a girl at Milwaukee State. According to Karl, Milwaukee is the only place to find a woman.

I heard that they had a riot at L.S.A. again last week. It seems that Bernice Benson, Dorothy Huley, Marion Lemke, and Rosalie Orth had the pleasure of feeding some of the fellows milk with a regular baby bottle and nipple. I can just see Jim Timmerman on the other end of the bottle. That noise I heard Sunday night must have been the laughter at the L.S.A. meeting.

The union is still in full swing. There is always a card game on in some corner. Dave Daily and Aileen Slocumb were glaring across the table at each other the other day. Someone must have made a grave mistake. Beverly Wendtlandt, Alice McVicar, Phyllis Bartosic, and Mary Rudow help in making the coke bar a very interesting place to visit.

You remember my mention of the freshman girls last week, I hope. Things have really taken a turn toward a couple here and a couple there. You remember Bob McKay, (plays basketball) don't you? He wasn't very slow this year. They tell me that he has a freshman named Louise Tabbert going steady with him already. There is nothing like a Mutt and Jeff combination either. You would know what I mean if you could se "Jerry" Juowitz and Ken Darling walking down the street together. He calls her "Short Change." Yvonne Vincent, also a freshman, is engaged to Bob Brunstad. Other couples see together so far this year are Betty Severson and Henry Tall, Isabelle Benedict and Lee Flanders (best man in homecoming play), Barbara Johnson (she is from Chicago) and Bob Sipple, Laverne Metzger really has her man. He came all the way up here from Madison to see her this week end. All the kids at the dorm call her "Dovie."

You were wondering if there were any more marriages, so here goes. Grace Smith and George Jenson, Joe (silly-boy) Downs and Shirley Shie (pronounced shy). Wonder if she is. Doris "Shorty" Smith and Carroll Brusen, Ruth Mathey and Charles Thomas, Evelyn Thomas and Virgil Moe, and Ann Hart and Paul Larson. Now do you believe that I attend the college of matrimony.

Would you like to join the Phalanx Auxiliary? There is still an opening or two. If interested contact Jack Postman, Dick Hunsbuscher, Max Nicol, "Bud" Berg, Ken Darling, Duane Lebegue, or Karl Windberg. They declare that all who are interested in joining are welcome.

Looks like the bottom of the paper is coming up so I had better sign off. I want my letters to be like the fellows want the skirts, long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting. Bye for now. See you teachers' convention weekend.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

TRANSMITTER PROJECT FOR RADIO HAMS

Stout Radio Club, on Monday evening, September 22 in the second meeting of the year, elected a president and a vice president and iniated new members into the organization. A membership committee was appointed for the purpose of informing all radio enthusiasts on the campus of the opportunities offered by the club. Interesting both novices and experienced radio men is the aim of the committee to enable anyone who so desires to obtain an amateur radio license.

In accord with the plans of the membership committee, the president of the club announced that a standing invitation is open to all students and faculty members interested in the activities of the Radio club to attend the next meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the auto mechaniccs lecture room.

The president further stressed the fact that regular instrucctional periods in code practice, radio theory and construction, and the F C C regulations pertaining to amateur radio will be offered to all club members who desire to increase knowledge in these fields.

At the first meeting of the club, Paul Larsen presided in the absence of the president and the vice president, who graduated in June. Paul read and explained the club constitution for the benefit of those students interested in securing membership in the organization, after which the objective and activities of the club for the coming year were discussed. A resolution was offered that the project for the year be the building of a club transmitter, each unit to be built on its own chassis and mounted in a professional type relay rack.

A considerable amount of progress has already been made in the construction of components for the club station. During the first year of the existence the organization became the owner of a rotary beam antenna and a communications type of receiver through the ccooperation and ingeniuty shown by the members. By the end of the year the club will own and operate a complete amateur radio station if the present plans are fulfilled.

RIFLE CLUB PLANS FIRING RANGE IN IE BUILDING

Stout Rifle club is planning a new indoor firing range which will be built on the fourth floor of the Industrial Education building. Collecting of materials has begun and construction will start soon.

Range practice has been scheduled for Sunday afternoons. Any person interested in the club may meet in front of the gym at 2:00 Sunday, October 6. Both men and women are invited.

PHALANX ARGUE CORSAGE SET-UP

Corsages, are they essential? In essence that was the main topic of business at the Phalanx dinner meeting in the tea room at 6:00 on Thursday, the 2nd of October. Phalanx is presenting an all school formal on the 7th of November; consequently, the members feel that this subject should be thoroughly discussed. Duane Lebegue, secretary of the organization explained matters this way. "Many men and some women have spoken to us in connection with the corsage question at our formal. A good share of them seem to think that corsages are non-essential but we of Phalanx are not quite so sure. Therefore, we would like each and every student to give an opinion on so important a matter. If this is done it will enable Phalanx to make a much more intelligent decision than otherwise be made. If you will all do this I am sure that the formal will be just the kind of an affair that you want.

LEAVES, FOOTBALLS DECORATE PHROLIX

Philo Phrolix held in the gymnasium Saturday, Sept. 26 with Beverly Gilking acting as general chairman, was in observance of the tradition set by the Philo society to sponsor an all-school dance following the first home football game.

Arrangements for the music of Bobby Bryan's Bob Cats was made by Shirley Erickson.

To carry out the football theme, co-chairman Oleda Sallander and Aileen Slocumb supervised the decorating of the building with fall leaves, footballs, and green and white paper on the walls and ceiling.

Chaperons included: Miss Hazel Van Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sutker, and Dean Keturah Antrim.

Temperance Discussion Topic At Wesley Outdoor Meet

Members of the Wesley League met at an outdoor meeting at Wakanda park, Sunday, September 21. The events consisted of a baseball game, a hot-dog supper, and an interesting discussion of temperance.

Bob Sipple, president of the group, led the discussion. After leaving the park the group went to the home of Francis Knight, where songs were sung, games were played, and popcorn was served.

BETTERLEY NEW KFS ADVISOR

Mr. Ralph Betterley is the newly chosen KFS advisor replacing Dr. Stephen Stephan. This selection was announced at the KFS meeting held in the gymnasium clubrooms Sept. 25.

According to Melvin Lemon K F S president, plans are being formulated for a 9:00 a. m. alumni homecoming breakfast.

An error becomes a mistake only when you refuse to correct it.

PHALANX PLANS GALA SEASON

Phalanx held the first regular business meeting of the year on Thursday evening, September 18, at six o'clock. As usual, a dinner meeting was held. President Doug Sherman opened the meeting with the announcement that the "Phalanx Auxiliary" had received a new member. Bob and Shirley Thomas are the proud parent of a new daughter who arrived on the day of the meeting at eight o-clock in the morning.

Plans for the coming gala social season were discussed and the Phalanx calender was tentatively made out with only a few dates definitely decided upon. Vive-president of Phalanx, George Zimmerman, declared, "in this school year, we of Phalanx firmly intend to present a goodly number of all-school affairs in addition to the regular fraternity entertainments. Many of you will be interested in knowing that Phalanx is planning to present an all-school formal early in Feburary and at least one all-school dance prior to that. We feel certain that Phalanx may continue to look forward to a bright future with confidence and assurance."

WEINER ROAST FEAST FOR CONGO STUDENTS

Congo club went on a treasure hunt to Riverside park on Sunday evening, Sept. 21.

Participants met at the Congregational church where two groups were formed. Each group was given a slip of paper directing to a destination at some distant point in the city. At this point another clue gave directions to another place and the hunt proceeded until both groups arrived at Riverside park.

What was the treasure? Why, a weiner roast supper, of course.

After those present had eaten, Miriam TeBeest conducted a short devotion period.

To give the evening just the right conclusion, the group sat around the dwindling fire and sang old familiar songs.

YWCA MAKE PLANS FOR GAME

Coffee and hot dogs will be sold at the football game at Nelson field by the YWCA tomorrow evening, Saturday, October 4.

Marvel Oelke, chairman of the YW CA food committee, said, "that plans for selling at the game last week, Saturday, Sept. 27, were changed because of the heavy rain."

NEW FACULTY WOMEN TOUR IE BUILDINGS

For the benefit of the new faculty and office members from the home economics building, a tour through the industrial arts and trades building, on Sept. 24th was conducted by Dean Bowman.

Faculty members accompaning him were; Dean Kirk, Dr. Elliot, Mrs. Niebauer and from the registrar's office, Jane McDonald and Doris Ganegan.

During the tour the visitors were acquainted with the rooms and introduced to the teachers. A study was made of the plans used in giving each student an opportunity in technical work to meet the requirements of typical teaching positions.

In the past, visiting days between divisions of the home economics, industrial education and trades buildings, have been carried out. There is hope that this is a beginning of a series in inter-division orientation for faculty members as well.

The longer I live the more impressed I am that if you give the other fellow a chance to talk first, you avoid many mistakes and much embarrassment.

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STS USES MOTION PICTURES TO ENTERTAIN, EDUCATE

Entertainment for future meetings was the topic of discussion Wednesday evening, when the STS held a regular meeting in the printshop. President Arthur Baetz appointed a committee to investigate possibilities for motion pictures and other entertainment of a professional nature.

STS members are looking forward to future meetings which will be highlighted by lectures and social events. The use of motion pictures as a form of education and entertainment was tried last year and proved to be succcessful. Members of the program committee are Frank Clark, Edward Burns, and Louis Below, working on instructions to bring ideas up for approval at the next meeting.

So long as I am capable of my best, I want to put it into my work. A man's spiritual history is best told in what he does in his chosen line.

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Late News

Sun. Mon., Oct 5-6
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME
News and Cartoon

3 Days—Tues., Oct. 7
Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison
THE GHOST AND MRS MUIR
Late News

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Oct 3
Gene Autry and Adele Mara
TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE
Serial—Sport—Cartoon—News

3 Days—Monday, Oct. 6
Laurel and Hardy
FLYING DUECES
2nd Feature
"Wild" Bill Elliot and Alice Fleming
CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH
World News

4 Days—Thurs., Oct. 9
Randolph Scott and Kay Francis
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE
Serial—Cartoon—News

HAWAIIANS LIKE STOUT PREPARE FOR TEACHING

First Island Student—Henry Iwata Entered School In 1935. Many Have Followed

Because in 1935 a Hawaiian boy had the courage to travel to the United States to obtain the type of educational training which would most benefit his people. Stout today has 15 Hawaiian students preparing themselves in a similar manner to render service to the citizens of the Hawaiian Islands.

Back in the late '20's and early '30's, educational leaders of the Islands felt that development of an industrial education program would provide hitherto unobtainable vocational training for the young men in the Island schools.

Largest Group

By 1935 the competence of Stout-trained teachers had been firmly established in the Island schools and in that year Henry Iwata, who had received much undergraduate training under Stout graduates, traveled to Menomonie to undertake graduate studies in the college where his teachers had received their preparation.

Iwata found his long journey well rewarded from an educational standpoint and enjoyed both the hospitality offered him by Menomonie residents and the friendliness of his classmates. After his successful venture at Stout, each year saw at least one Islander in the classrooms of Stout with the highest total being the 15 now enrolled in the student body this year.

Hawaiian boys do not enroll haphazardly at Stout, however, lacking adequate vocational counsel or with no idea of the possibilities of their being employed upon graduation. The college is in close contact with the Office of the Supervisor of Industrial Education for the Territory of Hawaii which has an accurate idea of the potentialities of boys recommended for acceptance in Stout and which also counsels these prospective teachers in the future job opportunities which will be available in Hawaii's developing industrial education system.

Excellent Students

According to Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Hawaiian students in the past 12 years have acheived excellent standings in the very great majority of cases. For this record Dean Bowman credits "adaptability, willingness, and the ability to constantly maintain a high standard of achievement in both classroom and shop." Hawaiian students have without fail maintained an active social life together with their academic efforts pre-war swimming teams of Stout were rarely without an islander or two.

If numbers of Hawaiians attending Stout is large, the number of recent Stout graduates placed in Island teaching positions is correspondingly high. Two graduates of the class of 1849, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wereley, Burlington, have accepted positions in Hawaii's schools as have another Stout couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mattson. Miss Peggy Dockar, a 1941 graduate, last year was appointed director of pre-school work at the Church of the Crossroads.

Among Stout alumni regarded as "pioneers" in Island education are James R. Mc Donough, president of the Hawaiian Education Association and a resident of the Islands since 1926, Al J. Feir, Supervisor of Industrial Education for the Territory of Hawaii, who has taught there since 1935, and Bernard Ney, head of the United States Naval apprenticeship school at Pearl Harbor.

Twelve Vets

Of the 15 Hawaiians from the 5 major islands in the Hawaiian group who are now enrolled at Stout, 12 have served in varied branches of the army and a number of them are survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack. The only feminine member, Harriet Okuyama, from Hilo, Hawaii, is a junior at Stout in the home economics department.

NURSERY CLASS HAS YOUNGEST STUDENTS

Twelve Pre-school Children of Veterans And Menomonie Residents Attend

Stout nursery school opened Monday, September 15th with 12 preschool children: six girls and six boys; six children of veterans, and six children of Menomonie residents.

The following children are enrolled for the fall semester: Kay Jarvis Marnella Porter, Jimmy Beers, Gregory Du Charme, Sherry.Yount, Stephie Vanek, Jessie Boltz, Susan Smith, Roger Pittman, Carolyn Haucke, Curt Boettcher, Jackie Harbour.

The nursery school is operated under the jurisdiction of the Division of Home Economics as a demonstration-training school for students taking courses in child development.

The primary objective of the child development courses is to give college students who are prospective homemakers or teachers of homemakers, an opportunity to learn how to care for and guide young children.

The Nursery school and child development program is under the direction of Mrs. Benita G. Smith. Mrs. Smith has a graduate and undergraduate major in child development from Iowa State College. She attended the University of Minnesota for 12 weeks this past summer where she took part in the departments of child welfare and education. Mrs. Bruce Thompson, a graduate student, is the assistant-instructor in the nursery school. She is a 1944 graduate of The Stout Institute.

There are two courses offered in child development: one on the growth and development of the preschool child with guidance implications; one on the application of guidance principles to the experiences of the children.

LUNCH TIME AT NURSERY SCHOOL

Thirty students are enrolled in the first course, twenty-two in the latter. Students in the first course only observe the children. This is from behind a one-way vision screen. Growth patterns are more readily and accurately understood because of this opportunity to observe real children in correlation with reading assignments.

Students in the second course are scheduled to assist two hours per week in the nursery school. They serve the noon meal, eat with the children, and assist in their care and guidance throughout the nursery school day which is from 8:30 to 12:00 daily.

The nursery school program is set up to foster the rounded personality development of the preschool child: physical, mental, emotional and social. Psychologists tell us that the habit-reaction patterns of the individual are fairly well established by the time a child is ten.

It is the aim of the nursery school to work with the parents to establish desirable personality patterns in each of the children. Prevention of personality problems through intelligent care and guidance in the home and in the school, rather than cure of problems or maladjustments, is the aim of the Stout Nursery School. Cooperation of the parents with the program of the school for the promotion of desirable personality and habit patterns in the child has been a essential requirement for enrollment in the nursery school since its opening in 1928.

Parents, faculty, students and others interested in the nuresry school program may visit the nursery school by appointment with Mrs. Smith.

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BAILEY NEW PRESIDENT SYMPHONIC SINGERS

James Bailey was duly elected president of the Stout Symphonic Singers following a heated discussion of nominations to the office at the Wednesday night rehearsal, September 24.

Fellow singers completing the roster of the cabinet are: John Rowe, vice president; Margaret Pennington, secretary; Frances Knight, treasurer; and Bob Sipple, head librarian. Im portance of the officers is realized when the Singers go on tour and present the many concerts.

Personnel list of the choir has been completed with 75 students as members. Plans for concerts are at present at an early stages, but the choir hopes to appear in concert at an early date.

SCHOOL WELFARE PROTECTED BY BOARD

No doubt many of the new and transfer students have been wondering just what the student governing board is, who the student representatives are, and just what the functions of the board are..

To begin, the board is made up of the four SSA officers, three members of the committee on student affairs, and two representatives each from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The student members are elected during the fourth quarter of each year--thus serving a term of one year. The chairmanship of the board is assumed by the SSA president, and the secretarial duties are taken over by the SSA secretary. The faculty members are appointed to the board by the chairman of the committe on student affairs.

Members of the board representing the classes are: James Bailey and Melvin Lemon, seniors; Ray Doane and Helen Tirpak, juniors; and Bill Bailey and Frank Tank, sophomores. SSA officer Walt Dusold, Bob Swanson, Beth Robertson, and Wally Hammerberg complete the board membership.

The board is set up with three main functions: (1) It has joint power with the committe on student affairs to iniate rules and regulations concerning student welfare, (1) It acts as a board of inquiry, (3) It elects members of the court.

If any person has any business to present to the governing board he may do so through the SSA or through his dormitory representative.

POST-GAME PHROLIX DELIGHTS DANCERS

Rain or shine Stout students never shy away from a dance on Saturday night. The students proved this assertion by turning out for the Philo Phrolix on Saturday, September 27, after the Stout-Platteville game.

The dance was scheduled to start at 9 p.m., but most music lovers were home changing into dry clothes after getting drenched while watching the game. By 10 p.m., a good crowd had arrived to dance.

Goal posts, one representing Platteville and the other representing Stout, were at opposite ends of the gym. Pennants with "Stout", "Platteville", and "Philo Phrolix", added to the decorations.

Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Keturah Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sutker were chaperones for the evening. The Philomatheans want to express thanks for the grand turnout of students who made the dance a

"COME AS YOU ARE" ENTERTAINS RUSHEES

"Come as you are" was the message given to the women invited to the SMA rushing party. Members of the SMA society called the women at various times of the day, informing them of the party which was Saturday morning Sept. 27 at the home of Mary Rudow.

The party started at 9:00 a. m. with the rushees arriving in various stages of dress and undress. Games were played and prizes were won by Doris "Shorty" Brusen, Beth Robertson, and Ruth Ann Christensen.

Joan Wildner was chairman af the party. The members of the party committee were: Phyllis Hoffman, Jean Cyr, Virginia Jackson, and Marion Eldred. Brunch was served and all the rushees were presented with a remembrance of the party.

Printed Radio! That's what the scientists have cooked up for the future. In fact, equipment for making printed "facsimiles" of radio broadcasts has already been set up and will shortly be in operation in New York City.—Provincial's Paper

GREETINGS TO ALL ALUMNI

Thank you for giving me the opportunity of serving you as President of the National Alumni Association of The Stout Institute. I will do my best to serve you efficiently.

The Stout Alumni Association has been most fortunate the past five years in having Mr. Donald Mereen give so much of his time as an active worker in the organization. Many fine changes were brought about as a result of his guidance as president the past two years. I'm sure all Stout graduates feel the same as I do when I say, "Thank you, Mr. Mereen." I assure you Mr. Mereen is not stepping out of the picture; his interest in Stout will always keep him right in the front line.

You may feel sure with our tried and true friend, our Secretary Mr. Baker looking after things in Menomonie, the affairs of the Alumni Association will be kept in good condition.

The Scholarship Committee has its plan working very well. Two freshmen girls are attending Stout again this fall with the help of the Alumni Association. We are hoping that some boys will seek the scholarship next year and that we may also interest out-of-state students.

This year we would like to concentrate on the membership, both life and yearly. The regional Vice Presidents are in charge of membership under the able leadership of our Second Vice President, Mr. Elmer Clausen, of High School, Vancouver, Washington.

The First Vice President, Mr. Carl Froelich, of West Allis, Wisconsin, is heading a new committee this year. The desire for a new Stout directory has been mentioned many times. Mr. Froelich will see that you get a Directory, but he will need the help of each one of us.

At a later date I will announce the rest of the committees and the chairman of each.

I'm sure each and every one of you would like to know how you may help your Alumni Association. I am happy to say we can use all the help you can give us. First of all the Alumni section in the Stoutonia needs news about you and your friends. When you hear about a Stout grad doing some very interesting or unusual work send in the story or notify Mr. Baker or your president in order that we may get the story.

You will not want to miss a single copy of the Stoutonia. SO—Send in your dues right now. Don't put it off you are sure to forget if you do.

I'm hoping for a very happy and prosperous year for each of you.

Nelle Schoonover,
President Stout Alumni Association

FORMAL CEREMONY INITIATES HYPERIANS

Five new members were initiated in a formal, candlelight ceremony into the Hyperian society at the home of Jeanne Gonsolin Sunday evening, September 28. The five women: Doris Brimer, Joyce Fuhrmann, Helen Kelly, Maxine Pence, and Maxine Wertz, are transfers and upper-class students.

Following the initiation Helen Tirpak, president, greeted Miss Leland as the advisor of the society, and presented Miss Leland with a corsage.

The foods committee served angel food cake with strawberry ice cream. Marian Mueller poured coffee. Jean Cantrell and Margaret Pennington were in charge of the lunch.

Mrs. Mulner, former Lorraine Schlough, and Florence Teegarden were presented with wedding gifts. Each received an identical sterling silver cake plate with "Hyps '47" engraved on the back. Beverly Rusdall made the presentation.

Society songs were sung. Helen Tirpak and Jeanne Gonsolin accompanied at the piano.

YWCA HOLDS MEETIING FOR NEW STUDENTS IN HARVEY

Freshman and women transfer students were introduced to the YWCA at the first meeting of the organization for the year on Thursday evening, Sept. 25, in the Harvey Memorial.

Mildred Hanson and Olive Brownell served assorted cookies to the group.

The officers, cabinet members, and advisors for the coming year were introduced. The new officers are as follows: Dorothy Kopp, president; Marvel Oelke, vice-president; Elaine Johnson, secretary; and Jean Winsor, treasurer.

The faculty advisors are: Miss Margaret Harper, Miss Mary Mc Calmont and Miss Gladys Trullinger.

STUDENT RECRUITS ARE TICKET COLLECTORS

Men taking the tickets at the football games are members of the staff recruited by the department of athletics. Most of the members of the crew are secured from the social organizations at Stout; others who wish to work may also apply.

Each gate, as well as other areas of activity, are organized into crews, the personnel of which is assigned for the season. The crew takes your money or tickets and patrol the field.

NEWMAN CLUB SCHEDULES BREAKFAST

Newman club, Catholic student association at Stout, announces plans for a communion Sunday with the usual monthly breakfast and meeting on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Newman club members are encouraged to attend 8:30 mass and receive communion with the group. The breakfast which will be served by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church, will be held at the parish hall after the mass.

A short business meeting will be held to fill vacancies in the offices of president and secretary at the club. Father Shulte, former advisor of the club, has left St. Joseph's parish to continue studies in Washington, D.C. so that attention also will be given to appointing a new spiritual advisor.

The Newman club wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all members old and new to attend the first communion breakfast, Sunday, October 5.

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PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE EDUCATES STUDENTS

Cadets Take Over Practice Laboratories and Shops As Course Requirement

Junior and senior students of Stout receive practical experience as practice teachers doing observation and participation work. Most classes are held in the Home Economics building or the Industrial Education building. Pupils come from several surrounding schools. The North Menomonie Grade school, Coddington grade school, and St. Paul's Parochial school.

The enrollment in the classes taught by the women cadets reaches more than 250 students. The requirement for women practice teachers is six semester hours, for men four.

Three sections of seventh grade students are now engaged in making peasant aprons. Student teachers in charge of the classes are Shirley Erickson, Mrs. Jim Bailey and Marjorie Thull.

The three eighth grade sections are studying child care under the supervision of Mildred Frase, Ruth Davies and Beverly Gikling .

Four sections are formed by ninth graders. Two sections are on the subject of personal care and two sections are studying introductory foods. Miriam TeBeest, Carol Widder, Alice McVicar and Doris Avenson are the student teachers in charge of these two sections.

Forty-five tenth grade students constitute three sections. Two sections are studying foods preservation and one section is a clothing selection class. Emily Slamar, Arlene Pick, and Helen Quilling are the student teachers in charge of the three classes.

The eleventh grade is divided into two sections with a total of 39 students. The class is studying meal management under the supervision of Rose Krog and Jean Gonsolin.

Mrs. Joy Merkley has charge of a class of grade students studying personal problems.

Minimum requirements for men student teachers are four semester hours of practice classes. Two more semester hours of student teaching may be taken as an elective class in order to gain additional experience.

Men have an opportunity to do student teaching in three types of shops. These are the unit shop, unit general type shop and the comprehensive type general shop. These shops represent the types most commonly found in high schools throughout the country. Through practice teaching in these shops, the men gain experience in teaching the various types of jobs that will be found upon graduation.

The unit shop is based upon teaching in one trade area or single type of work, while the unit general shop is one shop that consists of several fields in one trade area. As for example, the field of metal work might include welding, forge work, machine shop, tool making or sheet metal. The comprehensive general shop type of experience is the one more commonly found in the high schools and junior high schools, which give trades that are commonly used in every day life. Shops of this type would include woodwork, plastics, metal work or electricity.

The number of activities of students are governed only by the limits of the shop and the ability of the teacher; nevertheless, teachers are cautioned not to attempt to over-do the activities in any one shop.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Are we at Stout forgetting to be courteous?

Here and there on the curbs and boulevards of streets running through the Stout campus are "No Parking" zones and signs setting aside certain areas for the automobiles of persons having official business at our college.

The painted zones are important because they facilitate the loading and unloading of cars without blocking the streets, and provide vital space in front of the doors in case a mass exit from a building should be necessary.

The areas designated by signs are perhaps of even greater importance, for they provide a convenient parking space for those having business with Stout. Such persons are frequently in a hurry and neither their impression of our college, nor their cooperation with it is ever improved by a long search for some distant parking space, while students' automobiles block the visitors' parking area. These areas **must, therefore, be kept clear.**

It is true that police action could guarantee these spaces for the use that they were intended, but it is hoped that students attending Stout are intelligent and co-operative enough to help in making the best possible impression upon official visitors.

Willingness to refrain from blocking the campus "No Parking" areas is a matter of courtesy. Let us prove that we at Stout are ever courteous.

RELEASE NEXT QUARTER EVENING SCHEDULE

Proposed evening classes for second quarter were released by Dean Clyde Bowman last week. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8:20 p.m. Teachers in charge are now working to select qualified teaching assistants for these classes:

General woodwork 116, and wood turning 117, listed under general woodworking shop will be under the direction of Mr. K. T. Olson. Mr. Ray Kranzuch will teach general motor mechanics 242. General finishing 209, and painting and decorating 221 are to be handled by Mr. George Soderberg.

DORM QUIET HOURS RESTRICT CALLERS

Quiet hours at the dormitory are full of rules and regulations. At least the freshmen women think so. After the first few weeks of homework, they are slowly beginning to realize the necessity of "quiet hours."

Quiet hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. schol mornings, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. school afternons, and 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. every night preceding a day of classes. No calls or callers are received dring quiet hours. The piano and radio are stranded by all during these hours to give the women every possible opportunity to prepare lessons.

Weekends, though, are a woman's glory. No quiet hours are enforced, calls may be received, and callers greeted at anytime of the day or night preceding that fateful hour of 12:30 p.m.

ENTERTAIN PA RUSHEES AT PARK SUPPER CLUB

An O and N lumber truck driven by Clarence Merkley took the members of the PA society and seventeen rushees to Picnic Point Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The weather was cold for a picnic, but the rushees were warned in advance to come prepared.

Miriam TeBeest and Adele Anderson were the co-chairman of the "PA Supper Club". Games were played out of doors before entering the cottage for supper. Versatile Adele took care of the kerosene stove for the cooking. At 8:00 p. m. the group climbed back into the truck for the return trip to town.

Vending machines have even gone literary. A model that dispenses books has been installed at a Manhattan subway entrance. The book concern figures that 50,000 likely spots might be found if the pilot model works smoothly. The device holds 96 books, passes them out at a quarter a throw. Mounted on a drum, the books are flipped past a "viewing" window to permit the customer to choose—Business Week.

FIND THOUSANDS OF PAINT DROPS ON SCAFFOLDING

If you have been annoyed by much noise and men working by the windows while you were in your classrooms you are probably aware of the fact by now that the painters have been painting the window casings. It is interesting to know just how much paint and climbing it took for the Home Economics Building alone. The painters report that it took 800 pounds of lead, 15 gallons of oil, and 150 pounds of putty put around the windows. No matter which room you were in you would find the painters either up or down working rapidly. Approximately 3,000 drops adorn the scaffold, according to a rough estimate made. Drops falling to the ground are forever lost and could not be counted.

WAA SALE SET FOR NEXT GAME

Because of the rain, the WAA was unable to sell barbecues, ice cream and coke at the football game Saturday, Sept 27, as planned, but will do so at the game Saturday, October 4 at Nelson field.

Donna Kragh and Marion Lemke, who are in charge of the food, promise that very delightful refreshments will be sold.

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POOL USED FOR CLASSES AND RECREATION

Beginner And Intermediate Students Learn To Swim Under Dean Antrim

Dean Antrim reports seventy-five students in two divisions of swimming classes this semester. There are thirty-one women in the beginner section of swimming. The women start from scratch beginning first by adjusting themselves to the water rythmic breathing, buoyance position; jelly fish float, face float, prone float, back prone float, and coming to a standing position. Beginners then advance to a prone glide with kick, back glide, back glide with kick, skulling, finning, beginning arm stroke for crawl, coordinating strokes on back and front, and changing directions back to front and front to back from one stroke to another. After these lessons have been completed the beginner's test is taken by diving off the side of the deep end of the pool. If this test is passed the women are then advanced to the intermediate section.

The Intermediate class of fourty-four women consists of those who have passed the beginner's test. The aim is to perfect at least five strokes during the quarter. After reaching this stage of perfection the learner is eligible for the advanced class, which has as its goal, six or seven strokes, speed swimming and swimming long distances.

The advantage of the size of the Stout swimming pool, 80 feet by 30 feet, enables all students to enjoy the opportunity to learn to swim for pleasure. The pool is available for open swimming each Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:30 and Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 except when the water is being changed. Each third week, on Friday a thorough cleaning of the pool takes place to maintain sanitary conditions.

No one is allowed to swim alone; there must be more than one person for safety.

PRESERVE DEMOCRACY

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—That the preservation of democratic labor unions is necessary for the preservation of democracy was declared recently by Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, in an address at the University of Southern California.

"When we lose the democratic labor groups, and we will lose them first, we will lose democracy," Sorrell stated. This contention was upheld by Sorrell when he cited the abolition of the democratic labor unions in Germany. Labor problems there were referred to a single head instead of the compulsory discussion groups as before.

WHICH HAND

On what hand should a man wear his wedding ring? Right or Left?

With thousands of jewelers from all over the country convened in New York last week, the Jewelery Industry Council's office was flooded by requests for the answer to that question.

The Council's answer, based on information that had previously been available to it, was left hand, same finger as the bride's. In a number of instances, however, jewelers from other cities reported that some prospective grooms have insisted that the right hand is the correct hand. This has set the question up as an issue.

Those who speak for the right hand point out that it is the protecting and providing hand, and the ring belongs there as a symbol of the man's position as protector and providor.

A quick check with church authorities in Nek Work revealed the following information:

At the Little Church Around the Corner it was said that the bride places the ring on the third finger, left hand, of the groom. St. Patrick's Cathedral replied that it was usually a matter prearranged by the bride and groom and that while occasionally the bride placed the groom's ring on his third finger, right hand, most often it was on the left hand.

A spokesman for the St. George Greek Orthodox Church explained that the marriage ceremony of his church called for the officiating priest to place the rings on the right hands of both the bride and groom. He added, however, that after the ceremony practically all brides and grooms switch the rings to their left hands.

As a cross section, St. Barthomews Episcopal Church, the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Free Synagogue were also queried. All replied that they considered it customary for the groom to wear his wedding ring on the same finger and hand as the bride.

In several instances while the foregoing inquiries were being made church authorities added to their replies the suggestion that New York could not be used as a criterion for the entire country, since there was a real possibility that local custom might cause considerable variation in many parts of the country.

Other questions on the double ring ceremony on which retail jewelers asked the Council's answer were: What proportion of today's weddings are double ring? Should the groom's ring match the brides?

The Council's answer to these two porticular questions, based on estimates received from ring manufacturers, were: about 85 per cent of present day marriages are double ring ceremonies. In about 50 per cent of the double ring ceremonies the groom's ring matches the bride"s.

DIETITIONS NEEDED

Dietitions are invited by the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners for the Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 7, Chicago, Illinois, to file application for positions with the Veterans Adminstration facilities in the states of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. These positions pay entrance salaries of $2644 and $3397 a year. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated according to their experience and education as shown in their applications. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners for the Veterans Adminstration, Branch Office No. 7, 226 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois. They will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the above-mentioned Executive Secretary; the Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinios; the Director, Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ahio; and the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office in which this announcement is posted.

Don't advertise your aches and pains. Most of us have them at times. They are the common heritage of mankind. But no one else likes to hear about them. Tell people about the things that make you happy.

RUSH FOR THE COLLEGES

The invasion of the campus has become a stampede. It extends from coast to coast. It is already beyond any immediate hope of accomodation.

The chief factor in this influx is the returning veterans. They are seeking higher education in overwhelming numbers. As a result thousands of qualified applicants are being turned away. Many of these veterans are resuming their studies where they left off. Others are enrolling for the first time. But the tendency is to give all of them priority over civilian applicants. The G. I. Bill of Rights provides them with Government funds, and when the law is liberalized the rush is bound to increase. The American Council on Education estimates that September over-all registration will be 25 per cent above the peak figure of 1,400,000 reached in 1939-40. It predicts that 4,000,000 veterans may take advantage of Government-paid schooling in all levels of education.

Many veterans, having married, bring their wives and families to the campus. There they find accommodations already overcrowded. The housing situation in college towns is particularly acute; for the various institutions, short of funds and with their enrollment depleted during the war period, were unable to expand their dormitories and other housing facilities. The rising tide of veterans will tend to modify profoundly the character of the American collegiate body. Students will be older, more serious and more seasoned. There will be fewer rich play boys and drones on the campus. Academic standards will be pushed upward. The number of women in classes, on the other hand, will shrink; many will be crowded out entirely.

DAILY MANAGES STUDENT UNION OTHERS ASSIST

Student Union of Stout opened this year under the direction of Dean Antrim. David Daily is acting as manager this year, with the help of thirteen other students, Beverly Gikling, Oiva Maki, Richard Johnson, Mary Rudow, Marion Eldred, Luella Drummond, Alice McVicar, Beverly Wentlandt, James Bailey, Harder Peterson, Oleda Salander, Phyllis Bartosic, and Roberta Hanson. A certain amount of time is spent by each student working in shifts. The hours when the union is not open are spent by the employed students in cleaning the Union for inspection.

The Union is a favorite meeting place for students to play cards and partake of the savory foods which include: cold sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cones, malted milks, milk shakes, counter cokes and soft drinks which are served at cost.

A student or faculty member of Stout may go to the Union the following hours of the week:

Monday through Thursday 9:00a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday 9:0 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Saturday 2:00 p. m. to 12: p. m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

TREASURE HUNT LEADS LUTHERANS TO POINT COMFORT

Treasure hunts prove popular at this time of the year. The LSA treasure hunt on Sept. 28 led the two groups of members from Our Saviour's Lutheran church through the city of Menomonie to Point Comfort.

Group one thoroughly disposed of the treasure, a box of peanuts salted in the shell, before group two arrived at the scene of the picnic supper from across the marsh.

Food, hot dogs and apples, fun and fellowship were enjoyed by all present.

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MILWAUKEE ALUMNI TO BE HOSTS AT BANQUET

Maintaining a tradition of long standing, the Milwaukee chapter of the Alumni association will again act as hosts at an alumni dinner during the teachers convention the first week in November in Milwaukee. L. H. Penniston, president of the Milwaukee chapter, announces that the alumni dinner will be held at the city club, 756 North Milwaukee street, on Thursday, November 6th, at 5:30 P.M. The cost will be $2 per plate, which is at all not unreasonable in these days of high prices. Mr. Penniston goes on to state that the program prepared and other activities of the evening will make the $2 investment even better. It is essential when serving such a dinner that reservations be made. These reservations must reach Mrs. Fred Kaufmann, 8203 Currie avenue, Wawautosa, Wisconsin, before Nov. 4. A reservation made now insures you a pleasant evening among friends and aquaintances from Stout.

ALUMNI NOTES

Francis Schroeder ('45) wrote recently from Chicago to enclose her Alumni dues. Miss Schroeder is working as Assistant Manager of the employees' cafeteria at Marshall Fields in Chicago. In her letter, Miss Schroeder says, "There never seems to be a dull moment." However, there is nothing like the Stoutonia to boost one's morale, Miss Schroeder resides at 1020 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Israel Bensman ('41) head of the Printing Department of the Sheboygan High School, was recently elected as president of the National Association for Printing Education, Incorporated. Mr. Bensman has been active in this association of printing teachers for a number of years and is now rewarded for his work with the presidency.

Another Stout graduate, Floyd Larson ('32) is executive secretary of the same group. At present, the organization is busily engaged in a membership campaign to bring the membership total up to a high level that it enjoyed previous to the war.

Bob Nerbun ('42) is in charge of the Printing Department of the Public Schools at Menominee, Michigan, one of the best developed school printing departments in this part of the country. The department was formerly headed by Floyd Larson ('32) who built an excellent reputation in Menominee.

Norman Erckmann ('37), has been appointed district director of the National Association for Printing Education. Mr. Erckmann is at present in charge of printing at the State Teachers College, Silver City, New Mexico.

STOUT GRAD ACTIVE IN PRINTING ASSOC.

Elmer Clausen ('39), now teaching in the high school at Vancouver, Washington, has been appointed chairman of the Promotion and Publicity Committee of the National Association for Printing Education, Incorporated. This particular committee has a rather extensive program of work and will undoubtedly increase its scope under the direction of Mr. Clausen, who was well-known on the Stout Campus as editor of the Stoutonia and an active worker in many organizations.

NERBUN PRINTS NEWSPAPER

A copy of the Maroon News from Menominee, Michigan, arrives at the desk of the Alumni Secretary. In its well-written pages, we note that Robert C. Nerbun ('42) is the instructor of printing in charge of printing the publication. Mr. Nerbun will be remembered for his work in the printing department at Stout and also for the tremendous amount of work that he did in an attempt to secure for Stout a campus by circulating petitions for the closing of the streets that at the present time keep our institution from having a campus. In addition to his work as head of the printing department at Menominee, Mr. Nerbun is enrolled in the Graduate school at the Stout Institute and is working on a Master's degree.

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed you will find my dues for the Stout Institute Alumni Association for this year.

As each year goes by, I appreciate more and more the wonderful instruction I recieved at Stout. Before I leave St. Peter, I hope to guide several of my students towards Stout as their Alma Mater.

It is fun to meet people who are Stout Alumni. This summer in my work with the Blue Earth County Red Cross, I met Mr. Nelson, who is an instructor of Industrial Arts at Mankato Teachers College. He attended Stout at the time President Fryklund was a student. He is also encouraging his students to get their Masters Degree at Stout.

I hope each alumni will back the association in its fine work.

Nancy Jane Roberts
1003 South Minnesota Avenue
St. Peter, Minnesota

IN THE MAILBAG

No doubt, with Stout's record enrollment, the print shop, together with other shops, are literally buzzing with activity. May I wish you another successful year.

Following another summer of study at Minnesota, I've completed work on my M. A., and now have accepted a position teaching in Rochester, Minnesota. Will you please inform the Stoutonia of my change of address? We do not want to miss a single copy.

Herbert A. Anderson
Senior High School
Rochester, Minnesota

IN THE MAILBAG

I hope this letter will not arrive too late to have the first issue of this year's Stoutonia sent to my new address in Hollywood.

I transferred from Chicago to Los Angeles late in July and am now flying on American Airlines routes to Dallas, El Paso, and Tulsa out of here.

I enjoy my stewardess work as much as ever, particularly since I've come to the West Coast. California is all that I had hoped it would be in the line of climate and beauty. There are so many interesting things to do and see in and around Los Angeles that I have been in a constant whirl of activity since I arrived here.

I was most fortunate in finding a lovely apartment just around the corner from the Hollywood Bowl and nestled almost at the foot of the Santa Monica Mountains. Hollywood Blvd. is only a few short blocks away: so we're ideally located. Will you please change my mailing address to:

Miss Lila Danielson
2157 Broadview Terrace
Hollywood 28, California

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed find $1 in payment of my alumni dues and subscription to the Stoutonia.

By this time classes must be in full swing. Even after two years I miss the bustle and excitement of it all.

I am dietitian here at Brokaw Hospital. I enjoy my work very much and believe me there's never a dull moment. The help situation is always my greatest difficulty.

I will surely be looking forward to the Stoutonia with its news of Stout "goings on."

Barbara Heimerl
Brokaw Hospital
Normal, Illinois

Harvey H. Ristow ('47) writes from 1109 Willow, Green Bay, Wisconsin, to say that he is teaching drawing and woodwork at the Green Bay East Senior High School and would like to hear from some alumni doing the same type of work.

Mary E. Koser ('44) writes from Escanaba, Michigan, that she wants a Stoutonia sent to her new address and would also appreciate hearing from her friends. The address is:

Mary E. Koser
1004 10th Avenue South
Escanaba, Michigan

WOMEN ELECT DOMITORY OFFICERS

At meetings called by the housemothers, all the women in the three women's dormitories met in the respective dorms to elect officers necessary to maintain a cooperative spirit. The women used the "duck" system of voting, ballots being eliminated--yet could cause no hard feelings.

This election was an old story to the sophomore girls living in Eichelberger hall where Dorothy Huley was elected president; Carolyn Ingham, secretary; Carolyn Lanzer, treasurer; and Dorothy Reimer, SSA representative.

At Tainter hall and Tainter annex the freshmen women who on the whole are getting a first taste of dorm life along with a few sophs elected officers as follows: Tainter hall president, Elaine Johnson; vice president, Alice Fechnor; Secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Raisler. As yet no SSA representative has been chosen. In Tainter annex Dorothy Aamendt was selected as president; Shirley Chipman, vice persident; Janice Pegorsch, treasurer; and Carol Gray, SSA representative. Thus with these three elections out of the way dorm life is back into full swing.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS TRAIN AT HOUSE

Under the supervision of Miss Gladys Trullinger, seven women of the junior and senior classes are spending the first six weeks of the semester at the home management cottage. The women are gaining valuable experience in homemaking skills while having a good time trying out the role of a homemaker.

Every student enrolled in the home economics course will at some time live for six weeks at the cottage. The six weeks are divided into four day periods. Each woman has the responsibility of a major position in the household until the four days are up, and the jobs are alternated.

The women now staying at the home management cottage are: Bernice Benson, Betty Kuenzel, Rose Mary Olbert, Mary Lou Ott, Ila Sauter, Adeline Schaefer, and Phyllis Waelsh.

COOKERY CLASS EXPERIMENTS IN CAFE

Members of the institutional cookery class at Stout are adding to practical experience in large quantity cooking by helping out in various capacities at the Stout cafeteria. Miss Killian reports that the women are enjoying observing and working in the cafeteria.

The students watch the food being prepared and then observe the reaction of the patrons in order to see which foods are preferred. All the time is not spent observing, however; for many of the cakes and pies served at the cafeteria are baked by the women.

Miss Killian "thinks one of the most interesting things the students have noticed so far is they much prefer large quantity cooking to preparing smaller amounts."

FROSH CHECK WEIGHT CHARTS TELL STORY

Miss Louise Buchanan and Miss Mary Blazek make freshman class members weight conscious. Fifty-eight freshmen in Principles of Nutrition Classes are keeping weight charts.

The third floor scale is really getting a work-out daily. The object of the charts is to determine the weight status of the classes and the average weight of the individual. The students weigh once a week and record the findings on their charts.

When women lunch continually, it is a good guess they are underweight, but when the women are stiff from exercises and have a hungry look, they are overweight or close to it. The best of all are the types with content, happy smiles who are "just right!"

It is easy to learn all the notes that make good music, and all the rules that make good salesmen, but a fellow's got to add the fine curves to the rules if he wants to do any more than beat the "bass drum" all his life.

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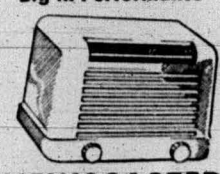
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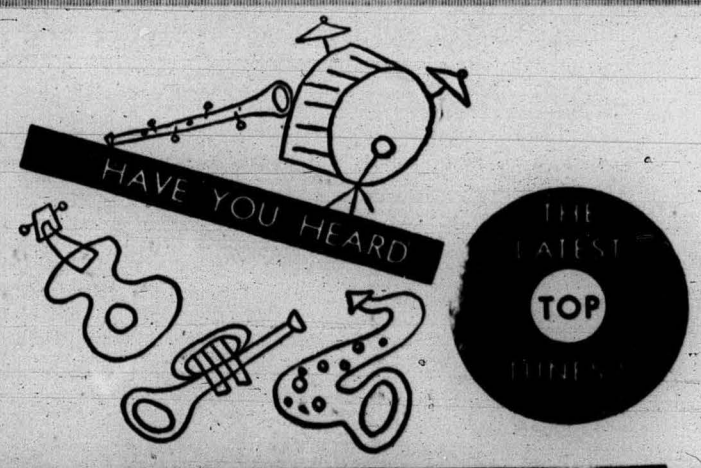

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• Jumpy Stumpy — by Les Brown
• Smoke, Smoke, Smoke — by Phil Harris
THE MUSIC BOX
BELOW CAMPUS CAFE NEXT TO H.E. BLDG.
BOBBIE BRYAN, PROP.

BLUE DEVILS SET FOR RIVER FALLS CONTEST

New Lighting System To Be Dedicated During Halftime

Action at Nelson Field tomorrow night will include not only Stout and Menomonie dedication of the new lighting system recently installed, but also the fighting Blue Devils will encounter one of their reportedly toughest foes of the season, River Falls Teachers.

In a game that promises to be a rough and tough battle for both sides, Stout will field a team that has emerged from a fairly well fought 7to7 tie with Winona Teachers College and another 7t o 7 tie with Platteville Teachers. The latter game gave the boys valuable experience, but the fact it was played on a rain soaked gridiron leaves much to be expected of the locals.

The blue and white team has the potentials of a well balanced club, with stalwarts such as DeVoe, Wenand Johannson in the line and Young, Potthast, Dougterty, and Kilgas in the backfield, trouble is spelled for the invaders..

River Falls, on the other hand, is just as well equiped at all positions, and you can be certain in the eighteen lettermen back fro the 1946 Falcon squad which finished 2nd in conference play last season will be out for victory. This fighting squad was on the short end of a 7 to 6 contest with St. Cloud T. C. in their opening game, but showed improvement as they turned back Stevens Point 12 to 0 in last weeks tilt. Losing to St. Cloud by one point is no disgrace, however, for St. Cloud is one of the top contenders in the Minnesota State Teachers Conference race this fall.

Both teams are primed for this contest and the general feeling is that it will be one of the closest fought conference games this season.

"S" CLUB PLANS TO GIVE AWAY BLANKET

Initial meeting of the "S" club was Through graduation 13 members were lost from the active roster.

New business included the annual "S" blanket to be given away during the half of the homecoming game. A committee drawn up to work on a Dad's day program to be worked in conjunction with the last home game.

The fact that many freshman and transfer students were wearing their high school and other college letters on school sweaters was brought to the attention of the "S" club members. The bylaws of the constitution forbid this. It is permissable, however to wear any school sweater if the letters have been removed. Students not complying with the bylaw will be approached by "S" club members and reminded of the fact. This applies to women as well as men.

VOTE 'WEDDING' TRUE TO LIFE INCIDENT

Twenty-three members of the play production class were confronted with a very "weighty" problem when Miss Marceline Erickson presented to the class the homecoming play. Was the play, "A Wedding," an incident that could actually happen in real life? Was the nervous tension described actually that felt by the wedding party before the event?

After Miss Erickson explained the plot, an informal discussion of the plot followed. After each member read the play, a discussion was held concerning the necessary scenery, stage settings, and properties needed in the production. When a final vote was taken, all favored the production of the play. The class felt the play would be appropriate for the type of audience expected to attend.

This year the SSA president, Walt Dusold, and Miss Erickson decided that the last performance of the play on Friday, October 24, would be held at 8:45 p. m. The later time was set to enable the alumni arriving on the "400"" and buses to reach Menomonie in time to see the play.

Of the paper used in recording telephone calls, 80 per cent is recovered when it is repulped, and nearly 15,000,000 bills or tickets are used throughout the country each week. —World's Paper Trade Review.

HOMECOMING QUEEN ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the overload of business at the student assembly last Wednesday —one announcement was forgotten; we should like to bring this to our attention at this time. Petitions for Homecoming queen can be obtained at the SSA office any time after Monday, October 6th through Monday, October 13th. Candidates for Homecoming queen must be of sophomore standing or above. Any organization or independent group may submit candidates for Homecoming queen. At the student assembly on Wednesday, October 15th we will vote for the six most popular girls; from that group we shall elect the Homecoming queen the following Wednesday, October 22. The deadline for all petitions to be in the SSA office is 5:00 p. m., Monday, October 13.

FOOTBALL FANS SEE TIE GAME UNDER LIGHTS

Platteville and Stout Play In Rain as Chet Scores

Football fans eyed Stout Blue Devils play Sept. 27 for the first time under the lights of Nelson field, as they battled Platteville to earn a 7-7 tie.

Amidst a downpour of rain, Platteville scored first in the latter part of the first quarter.

The second and third quartres gained no scores from either team. The last part of the fourth quarter proved to be very interesting as "Chet" Wyzkowski brought the ball down making a score and leaving the Blue Devils still undefeated.

Art departments are being swamped with demands for new designs in paper boxes. There is a growing demand for high-gloss paper boxes, printed in color. One predicts revolutionary changes in packaging of women's hosiery, cigaret packaging, and bottle containers, as well as in numerous other items —Shears.

STOUT STILL UNBEATEN TIES PLATTEVILLE 7-7

Blue Devils Break Loose In Fourth Period To Break Even Under Lights

Mud and rain, together with the fact that both teams were playing under lights for the first time this year proved to be a drawback to Stout's Blue Devils and the Platteville State Teachers College last Saturday night as they waded their way through four quarters to emerge with a 7-7 deadlock.

Platteville scored early in the game, hitting pay dirt in the first period after recovering a Stout fumble on the Blue Devil 45-yard line. It took only four tries for Cherry of Platteville to break loose to score and Dennis to kick the extra point. The 7-0 lead was held until the middle of the final period.

The two middle periods of play on the rain-soaked gridiron were uneventful as neither team was able to seriously threaten to score.

Midway in the fourth quarter the Blue Devils recovered their equilibrium to start a march downfield for the tying score. A Platteville punt was downed on the 45-yard line. Devoe received a pass from Young good for 30 yards. A penalty at this point slowed the touchdown drive.

Peterson received a pass from Young good for a first down on the 12-yard line. Devoe took another pass in the end zone for the lone touchdown after three unsuccessful running plays failed to put the ball over the goal line. Young booted the extra point to tie the score.

Starting line-ups of both teams were as follows:

STOUT		PLATTEVILLE
DeVoe	RE	Butts
Rhead	RT	Coyne
Wentorf	RG	Maugan
Dusold	C	Coyne
Peterson	LG	Myers
Simon	LT	Homburg
Wyzkowski	LE	Ruthert
Kilgos	HB	Mason
Young	HB	Gandolph
Doherty	FB	Dennis
Potthast	QB	Lindloff

It was Stout's second tie in as many games played. Tomorrow night the Blue Devils meet River Falls on Nelson Field for their first conference game under lights on the home field.

The Falcons trimmed Stevens Point last week by the score of 12-0.

By Jay Bailey

Coach Johnson's dilemma was far more involved in last Saturday's game against Platteville than at any other year in his background of coaching. He said this week, "In my twenty-two years of coaching experience I have never come across conditions that were so adverse to a football game as they were last Saturday night. With the lightning and the terrific downfall of water, it far exceeded the customary dew that usually prevails at a night ball game."

It was a matter of minutes in the Platteville game before the numerals and colors of the jerseys of either team were disconcernable. Coach Johnson reported that it was hard to tell which ullback it was he had out there on the field. When he called for Doherty, he was already out on the field, and when he called for Peterson, Doherty was on the bench. So it goes . . . .

It was a muddy, rain-soaked gridiron. A sorry sight to behold by the time the ball players finished with it.

Spectators, too, were not spared. Rain and more rain poured down. Some fans headed for home during half-time to change clothing, and returned for the second portion of the game. It was not long before they were thoroughly soaked once more.

Statistics show that the Blue Devils netted 125 yards by outrushing Platteville, while Platteville gained only 93. Stout attempted nine passes and completed three. One Devil pass was intercepted by Platteville to give them their single touchdown thrust opportunity.

Stout punted nine times to Platteville's eleven. Punts were returned 97 yards by the Blue Devils and 46 by the opponents. The average punt for the Devils and Platteville was about 40 yards.

Platteville was penalized a total of 35 yards to Stout's 25. Stout was outclassed on first downs piling up only four to Platteville's five.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 3 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 10, 1947

FIRST BAND CONCERT OF THE YEAR PLANNED FOR THURSDAY EVENING

CONVOCATION SPEAKER AUTHORITY ON RUSSIA

Dr. Osusky, Czech Diplomat Lectures On Possible Peace With Russia

"The key to peace for tomorrow is in your hands!" was the parting remark given by Dr. Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovakian diplomat, ,at convocation, Wednesday, October 8.

Dr. Osusky, holder of many degrees from universities both here in America and abroad, has long been recognized as an authority on Soviet Russia. Author of several major works on international affairs including Essential Russia, the distinguished speaker was well informed on his topic "Is peace between the U.S. and Soviet Union Possible?"

Monday, October 5, while most Americans were speculating on the last game of the world series, newspapers across the nation carried headlines telling of a Russian pact with communist parties of nine nations. The United Communist party, composed of Russia and eight parties of other nations, delivered a stuning declaration stating among other things, to fight the "Marshall Plan" and to fight U.S. Imperialism.

Dr. Osusky reviewed the facts of the new Russian declaration, stating the significance of these facts to the United States. Next, Dr. Osusky, explained the Russian attitude toward retribution and rehabilitation, telling how Russia expected United States and British help in the rebuilding and regrowth of the Soviet nation so that Russia would not be the "subject of aggression for capitalistic countries."

The Czechoslovakian diplomat went on to tell how Russia has refused to cooperate with the United Nations, has broken promises, has stayed away from meetings of great importance, and has even refused to take American aid, believing that the fall of the capitalistic nations is at hand.

Russia's diplomats, misguided by a doctrine of "historical determination" are waiting for the collapse of western capitalism. The Russians believe, according to Dr. Osusky, the the collapse wil come by means of a grave economic crisis within the United States. While America is "stewing in the juice of her difficulties", Russia would take hold of European governments and install Soviet institutions.

Unemployment and social unrest in the U.S. would cause American people to distrust the capitalistic ideas now held and demand a governmental change, bringing the fall of capitalism so predicts Russia.

"If you (United States) avoid economic depression" the Czechoslovakian speaker declared, "yours will be the leadership in the building of a great world order. Your generation will have the greatest offering to make toward this cause!"

"If the United States heeds these facts," concluded Dr. Osusky, "your generation need not see World War III!"

HYPS HONORED BY "MADAME FLA FUFNIC"

Two clowns called for the Hyperian rushees Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, and led the rushees to the Odd Fellows hall for "Carnival in Hyp-land," the society rushing party. The rushees met in front of the Home Economics building and were given balloons and whistles to get them in the mood for a carnival.

The clowns, Marion Mueller and Betty Achterkirch, had the women blow the whistle while walking down Main street to the hall. The rushees stopped at the "Ticket Office" to receive make believe money which was to be spent at the various concessions.

One sign on a tent read, "Madame Fla-Fufni-imported from Amber-Cromby. Have your Fortune Told." The Madame could be seen by appointment only. She was in such popular demand that even the chaperones, Dean Antrim and Dr. Marshall, did not have an opportunity to have their fortunes revealed. The Madame is better known on the Stout campus as Doris Brimer.

Carnival manager, Helen Tirpak, said "that the screams emitting from the fun house drowned all other noises in the hall for the half hour that it was open to the public." Ring tossing bingo, cards, and a bubble gum contest, which was won by Francis Knight, were all part of the entertainment.

Root beer, pop corn, ice cream, and hot dogs were purchased with some of the paper money. From a report received from the committee, the pure flavors from "Cox's lab" were obtained exclusively for the root beer consumed at the carnival.

Since the Odd Fellows hall was to be used by another organization the same day, the Hyperians and guests got on the "Elephant Train" led by the clowns and went to Riverside park where songs were sung and food was served. The party was dismissed by the singing of the Stout Alma Mater, and the Hyp members removed all traces of the carnival in the usual manner, by a clean-up committee.

COMING DANCE, FOB "SATURDAY SERENADE"

The FOB Fraternity will sponsor a dance entitled "Saturday Serenade" in the gym on Saturday, Oct. 18. Bobby Bryan's orchestra will start the the ball rolling at precisely 9 p. m. Admission will be the usual forty cents per person.

That old Swingeroo, Bobby Bryan will be blowing a mean sax around nine o'clock on the 18th, and, as the gym floor has a pretty smooth finish everyone should have a good time. "Just forty cents—tax included—lets you in on the best dance of the season, so save your nickles, buy a few less "cokes," and get along with one less package, and boy, will you be havin' yourself a time," say the FOB's.

GET-TOGETHER LUNCHEON AT EAU CLAIRE

Dean Bowman wishes to remind members of The Stout Alumni association that a get-together luncheon has been arranged by the Eau Claire chapter for this noon, Friday, October 10, at the Eau Claire YMCA.

Stout grads attending the Eau Claire convention and having difficulty finding a good place to eat on this particular day will welcome this opportunity of a fine luncheon.

The Eau Claire chapter as hosts, under the chairmanship of Louis Wisbroecker, experienced some difficulty in securing a good meeting place. The committee found it necessary to guarantee at least seventy reservations. "All members of the Stout faculty are particularly invited," says Wisbroecker, "and it is hoped that all will be there, especially the new instructors, for Stout graduates out in the field and now in attendance at the convention, are particularly anxious to meet and greet these new instructors at Stout."

WINDBERG TALKS BEFORE CONGO CLUB

Congo club met in the social rooms of the First Congregational church for the first 1947 religious meeting Sunday evening, Oct. 5.

As the group congregated, members gathered around the piano to patriotic songs.

When supper was ready, the people gathered around the table for more fun and conversation. After the table had been cleared, Karl Windberg, president of LSA, gave a talk explaining his experiences at the leadership training camp at Miniwancaon, Lake Michigan. At the end of the message Karl answered questions presented by the Congo members.

Miriam TeBeest led the group in devotions.

Ray Doane, president of Congo, conducted a short business meeting. Several matters were left unfinished because a number of officers were absent. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Oct. 10 to Saturday, Oct. 18

Friday, October 10
No School

Saturday, October 11
Stout vs Eau Claire—there

Monday, October 13
SSS
7:00 WAA
EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, October 14
5:00 Stoutonia
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, October 15
5:00 Band
Stoutonia
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, October 16
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
Hyps
7:00 PA
Philo
SMA
KFS
FOB
Sigma
7:30 Radio Club
8:00 Band Concert

Saturday, October 18
Society initiation and pledging
Stout vs Oshkosh—there
FOB All-School Dance

PAJAMA PARTY ENTERTAINS PHILO RUSHEES

Philo society held a rushing party Saturday morning, Oct. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith. The theme for the occasion was a pajama party.

Upon arrival each rushie was presented a pair of white scuffies, which helped to carry out the theme.

After a breakfast of fruit juice, doughnuts, and coffee were served the women competed for prizes by making night caps out of paper, yarn, pins, and string. Those awarded prizes for original creations were: Gertrude Provost, Verle Sneen, Nancy Glen, and Margaret Perry.

A humorous skit was enacted by Philo members which foretold the future of each rushie twenty years from now. This was followed by the entrance of Ginny Shrimpf into the room, clad in numerous pieces of clothing and jewelry. The guests were to list, after Ginny had left the room, all the articles they could recall. Those having the longest list were: Alice Oates, Lu Drummond, and Ruth Ann Christianson.

FETE DEAN KIRK ANTRIM AT HOUSE DINNER

Gladys Trullinger, instructor, and the residents of the home management house entertained Dean Antrim and Dean Kirk Tuesday evening, Oct. 30.

At a 6:30 p. m. dinner, the deans were introduced to the activities of the home management residence. Candlelight and a multi-colored daisy centerpiece created an autumn atmosphere.

The seven women living in the house shared the responsibilites of preparing the meal. The dinner menu included: banana punch, fricasse of chicken, stuffed baked potatoes, buttered asparagus, individual relish plates, clover leaf rolls, strawberry angel torte, and coffee.

Among future plans for the home management residents will be a dessert party for eight lucky men of Stout.

DEAN KIRK SPEAKS BEFORE CONFERENCES

During the month of October, Dean Kirk will attend three district conferences held for vocational education teachers. Conferences will be held in Madison, Eau Claire, and Appleton.

Dean Kirk will speak on "Evaluation Devices in Home Making Education," at the conferences.

The Stout Institute was represented by Dean Kirk at two college day programs in Racine. Programs were held at Washington Park and Horlick high schools, October 6 and 7.

SUZANNE FISHER

CONCERT ENSEMBLE OPENS LYCEUM SEASON

An excellent attendance by both students and faculty members marked the season's lyceum programs.

The New York Concert ensemble composed of four well known opera stars presented a program of fine classical pieces Friday night, Oct. 3.

The ensemble was composed of Susanne Fisher, soprano; Pauline Pierce, contralto; Albert Gifford, tenor; and Robert Caesar, baritone; with Charles Halvorson at the piano.

ROBERT CEASAR

Miss Pierce, contralto, who was well received by the audience, showed a good voice and put much expression into her songs. Particularly appreciated was "The Windmill" by Cain Taylor.

Selections from "Martha", in commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of this much-loved opera at the Court Opera, Vienna, on November 25, 1847, were presented after the brief intermission. The Drinking Song," a baritone solo, and "None so Rare," a tenor solo, captured honors in this group of selections from the opera "Martha," written by Friedrich von Flotow.

Next lyceum program is scheduled for November 7 at which time Major Paul Cyr will speak on "Adventures of an American Spy".

BAND PRESENTS FIRST CONCERT OF SEASON

Music will be in the air 8:00 Thursday evening, Oct. 16, in the auditorium when the college band will present the first concert of the year under director Harold Cooke.

Plans for the first concert by the sixty-four piece band are in the hands of the various committees appointed by Ed Schattschnieder, president. Advertising is being handled by Florence Teegarden, Dale Sievert, and Warren Thomas. Earl Dehne is in charge of ticket sales, while Bill Bailey and Dorothy Kopp will handle publicity. Grace Snow and Gerry Erickson will secure ushers for the concert.

The entire student body is urged to support the first concert by the band. The band hopes to sell a "full house". Tickets may be purchased from band members. Profits realized from the concert will be used by the band to accompany the athletic groups on out of town trips.

RESERVE NOW

The annual Stout alumni dinner is scheduled for the City Club, 758 North Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Thursday, November 8th at 5:30 P. M. The cost is $2 per plate and will be worth it. Reservations should be mailed or phoned to Mrs. Fred Kaufmann, 8203 Currie Avenue, Wauwautosa, Wisconsin.

SCHANK STAGE MANAGER FOR "A WEDDING"

Lemon Assistant Manager. Paint Flats Soft Green For Bedroom Scene

Kenneth Schank was selected stage manager for the homecoming play, "A Wedding." Schank, a member of the MAP chapter and Alpha Psi Omega, has had two previous years of experience in managing homecoming plays. Melvin Lemon was selected as assistant manager.

The play is moving swiftly with scheduled practices. The production staff is preparing the set.

The members of the play production class took down the flats from the loft and tentatively arranged and outlined them making doors and windows, so that the cast can practice in the area that will be available when the sets are put up.

Production class members are also engaged in painting the flats and sets to a soft shaded green. Many changes in old scenery were made because the play needs an entirely different sort of set for the scene represents a corner of a bedroom!

Places are still open to any student who may want to earn points to join the MAP by working on the production staff.

Time for the Thursday night performance has been changed to 8:15 p. m., but the Friday night finale still remains at 8:45.

PLANS PROCEED FOR "CAVU"

Latest information concerning the Stout homecoming includes plans for floats for the annual parade, and a contest to elect a queen to preside over the festivities. Homecoming activities will be in keeping with the theme CAVU, an air corps term meaning "ceiling and visibility unlimited".

All fraternities, sororities, dorms, and social organizations are requested to enter floats in the parade, which is tentatively scheduled for 2 o'clock, Saturday, Oct. 25. Cash prizes will be awarded on the following basis: most attractive, most humorous, and most in keeping with the theme.

At the assembly Wednesday, October 15, students will vote for the seven most popular women of the college. The following Wednesday, the queen will be chosen from the seven selected. The remaining six will constitute the royal attendants. The deadline for submitting petitions for the Homecoming queen will be 5 o'clock, Monday, Oct. 13.

VOC. ED. LEADER PASSES AWAY AT MADISON

A Stout graduate, Alexander A. Graham, Madison, whose untiring efforts in the field of industrial education won for him the important position of director of the Madison Vocational and Adult Education school, died Tuesday in Madison after a brief illness. Funeral services are to be held at Madison this afternoon with burial at Deerfield, Wisconsin.

Burton E. Nelson, retired president of Stout, will act as honorary pallbearer and Dean Clyde A. Bowman will represent Stout at the services. In Mr. Graham's memory, a gift will be made to the Madison fund to aid rheumatic fever sufferers, a cause in which he was deeply interested.

Widely known for his efforts, which in 1911, resulted in the law requiring large communities in Wisconsin to establish vocational schools, Mr. Graham was first director of the Racine vocational school, a post which he held for seven years.

Shortly before World War I, Mr. Graham was appointed supervisor for the state board of vocational adult education. He interrupted this work during the war years to do industrial teaching for the war department at Philadelphia ordnance plants. After the war he was again a member of the state board until 1925 when he became director of the Madison Voca-

(Continued on page 4)

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CRITICISM

IN THE RAMBLER Samuel Johnson wrote, "Praise like gold and diamonds owes its value only to scarcity." Gold and diamonds are more predominant among the students of Stout than the much cheaper item of praise.

Among students it is easier to reprimand than recommend other students, teachers and organizations for whatever task they undertake.

The SSA officers who have a helping and most of the time leading hand in every student activity often receive criticism instead of help. Students are always on hand to criticize cheerleaders instead of cooperating with an audible cheering voice. Instructors receive criticism when attempting to inspire students to strive for more knowledge. College papers receive a greater number of criticisms, than newspaper articles donated to the editors.

An old saying reads, "It's much easier to be critical than correct." Follow the advice of the Stout Student association president, Walter Dusold, "If you can do a better job, do it—if you can't don't criticize those who are trying.

ASH TRAYS

When the class of 1927 travels home for the annual 1947 homecoming, the eager classmates will point with pride to the flower urns at each side of the home economics building west entrance and exclaim "We donated those urns to The Stout college entrance."

Take a good look at the urns the next time you happen to walk by them. In their present condition the so called beautifiers would not lend a sparkle to a city dump.

Is the condition of the urns the fault of the class which donated them or the fault of The Stout Institute administration? Neither, the unsightly ash trays is the faithful, continous work of unthinking students.

With a little effort on the part of the smokers the problem of a blanket of cigarettes in front of the entrances to the buildings on the campus may be solved. If the smokers would cooperate and throw cigarettes in the gutter the street department would sweep them up. The campus of Stout would be much neater and attractive.

SHARE TEXTBOOKS

"Buddy, can you share your book?" is a common request heard among the members of Mr. Rich's freshman algebra classes at Stout this semester. Text books are required this year in numbers far greater than ever before in the history of this institution, and as may be expected, the supply is falling short of meeting the demand. This situation is rapidly improving, and arrivals of books for the English and Sociology departments has alleviated the shortages there.

Freshman algebra and secondary education classes still are short of texts. In fact, 60 freshmen men are sharing 25 algebra books. This calls for a great deal of cooperation among the members of the class and a lot of extra work on the part of the instructor in preparing mimeographed assignment sheets and materials.

At the opening of the semester a wire was sent to the publishers, asking if sufficient algebra texts were available. A return wire answered in the affirmative, and an order was immediately wired to the publisher. This order has never been filled, and no amount of correspondence with them has produced any definite answer, except that the books are not being sent. A new text has now been ordered from another publishing company, and prompt shipment is expected.

This situation is not one peculiar to The Stout Institute. It began last year with the return of servicemen swelling the enrollment in colleges throughout the nation. Colleges and publishers are working together to try to ease the situation and a combined effort on the part of the American Textbook Publishers Institute, College Textbook Publications Groups, The American Book Manufacturers Council, The Book Manufacturers Institute, and the Civilian Production Administration is expected to pool all available facilities for the production of the millions of books needed. But there are still problems to be faced. Shortages of materials, labor, labor difficulties at the publishing houses, and at the binderies, and transportation difficulties caused by truck and rail strikes all help to hinder production.

So, if the book situation is rough, remember, students throughout the nation are sharing your predicament, and none of the local librarians or instructors can do much but keep ordering and hoping that the situation will be soon relieved.

A young man of burning ambition approached a great merchant and begged of him the secret of success. "There is no easy secret," said the merchant. "You just must jump at your opportunity."

"But, sir, how can I tell when my opportunity comes?"

"You can't," replied the merchant, "you've just got to keep on jumping."

—Workman Call

DEAR SIS

Dear Sis;

Yes, here I am again. Things certainly have been piling up this last week. Everyone seems to be into work up to his ears and about all we can do is eat, sleep, and study.

We tied the football game a week ago last Saturday night with Platteville, even if it did rain. Honestly, I never saw so much rain all at one time before. And they wonder why there are so many colds among students of the Institute. It could be that a few of the students got wet at the game.

The Philo Phrolix was held after the game. There was a good sized attendance considering the weather. Little Gracie Snow was really getting around the floor with one of those cute freshman men, Bud Smith. Of course you know that Gracie is engaged so the poor fellows have lost another chance. The fellow that was really getting around was Mr. Sutker. He is the new Sociology teacher and he wears bow ties. We are all waiting for him to appear with one that lights up. Oh, yes, he is married. He and his wife are in charge of Lynwood Hall, (the lucky woman). It is one guess as to how many of the girls Mr. S. danced with will get A's in Soc.

You asked about Roberta Hansen and what she was doing. Yes, she still seems to be going with Rocky. Omer (Joe) Sperstad really seems to be interested in Eleanor Erickson as they go rattling around town in his rattling good car.

Remember last week I told you about Dick Johnson in school. I bet you got mixed up as there are two Dick Johnsons in school. The one attentive to Arlene Pick is a freshman and lives in Stoughton. The sophomore Johnson is from Sturgeon Bay. He is now running around trying to find out who Arlene Pick is. It also seems that Karl Windberg has changed his mind for every time I turn around I see him with Donna Franken.

The seniors are still their jolly selves. Marge Thull has one of those new fangled long coats that you could put two or three marges in. Shirley Erickson has also followed the leaders and has lengthened her skirts. That yellow, pardon me, blond hair of hers is now being neatly piled on top of her head in a bun. Irv Christensen is the new president of the senior class and he seems to be ably assisted by his ever present comrade, Jean Sterner.

The women at the Annex have a new kitchen on the third floor where they can pop corn and make candy. I guess they are up there popping corn and gabbing all hours of the night. They are also all supposed to remember that the front room at the Annex is called a living room and not a spooning room.

It isn't safe to slowly walk down the hall in the H. E. building at ten to twelve. Everyone is running for the "caf" where there is a new manager in charge, Miss Killian. She is really dishing out the good meals and we are all beginning to wonder which she will choose, the pickle man or the cheese man. There is a cute little bus boy in the "caf" whose name is Billy. Some of the students call him "Reddy" because his nose gets red when he talks to a girl. Oh, well, he will get over it.

I guess it is time to run to class again. Don't forget to write. Bye for now.

Your loving sister
Bessie

RIFLE CLUB PLANS COMPETITIVE SHOOTING

Stout Rifle club is in for an active year. New members include both men and women. If the enrollment keeps up, the original membership will be doubled in several weeks.

The club is planning on dividing the club into teams for competitive shooting among the members. The teams will each include six or eight riflemen picked in a way that the teams will be evenly matched as possible.

The new range is coming along nicely. Work has begun and is expected to be completed in two or three weeks.

FIELD TRIP PLANNED BY STS MEMBERS

STS members are now making tentative plans for the 1947-48 field trip. Production work carried on by the organization will help finance the trip.

At the last meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a schedule and route for the trip. It is expected that the trip will begin during Printing Education Week, which is in January. Printing Education Week celebrates the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of all printers.

STS members have expressed that recent meetings show a definite improvement in parlimentary procedure. This fact is explained by the presence of a large group of STS members in speech II class this semester.

WAA MEETING INITIATES MEMBERS

WAA held the initial meeting of the year Monday, October 6 at 7:15 p. m. in the third floor of the gymnasium to chart future plans of the organization.

New members were duly ushered into the association by initiation exercises and collection of dues.

Plans for homecoming that were discussed included selling at football games, possible ideas for a float and the manner of choosing a homecoming queen candidate to represent WAA.

Betty Achterkirch outlined the schedule for volleyball, the playing of which started Tuesday, October 7. The tournament will continue for the next two weeks.

Women students who missed the meeting Monday and are interested in WAA, are urged to attend the next meeting or to ask for information from any member of the organization.

CLARIFY RULES FOR DORMITORY WOMEN

Cabinets of the women's dormitories met recently with Mrs. Nelson, director of dorms, to formulate and clarify the following house rules:

1. Residents of dormitories are to be in rooms by 10:30 p. m. weeknights and 12:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday nights.

2. Quiet hours extend from 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. weeknights; the period after 10:30 p. m. is also considered quiet hour. Saturday and Sunday mornings quiet hours last until 10 a. m.

3. Residents who come in after the established times will be punished by being campused one night for each minute late up to ten minutes. If the ten minute period is passed, the punishment will be meted out by the house board.

4. If a resident is late on a weekday, she will be punished on a weekday. If she is late on a weekend, she will be punished on a weekend.

5. Smoking in dorm rooms is strictly forbidden and the offender will be punished by being campused for a suitable length of time.

6. No men are allowed in dorms after dates or before the end of quite hours on Saturday.

FOSH ELECT HOULE PREXY

John Houle, Menomonie was elected freshman class president at the recent election. Other officers chosen were: Ed Prahl, Lone rock, vice president; Pat Nelson, Rockford, Ills, secretary; Beverly Wendlandt, Menomonie, treasurer. The election took place during the student assembly Wednesday, Sept. 30, under the supervision of Walt Dusold, SSA president.

Ed Prahl is serving as chairman of the material contacts for the homecoming bonfire. Work on the material contacts started Oct. 4. Any leads on materials would be greatly appreciated by Prahl.

Another task for the freshmen includes cleaning up after the homecoming dances. The president will appoint a committee which will welcome volunteers.

PLEWA PRESIDENT OF LYNWOOD HALL

An election of officers was held at Lynwood hall September 22, according to Melvin Sutker, resident head of Lynwood hall and instructor of sociology and economics.

Chester Plewa was elected president with Stephen Grudichak as vice president. The positions of secretary and treasurer are held by Robert Mackin and Duane Payleitner respectively.

Proctors for the different floors are Gordon Nooyen, Chester Plewa and Stephen Grudichak. Carl Harris, a post graduate student, was appointed as counselor.

So this is HOUSEKEEPING

BY SHIRLEY STUART

Each week I used to get blue in the face holding my breath while waiting to see how our lovely wedding present "washables" would do in the wash. Too often for comfort there were faded colors, popped seams, and sad little shrunken things. It wasn't that our friends weren't generous in their choice of presents. The whole problem lay in the not-too-funny-for-the-budget riddle: when is a washable material really washable?

Pardon this bride while she adjusts her halo. I found the answer! Any material will come up smiling after a rub-down if it boasts the seal granted by the American Institute of Laundering, "Certified Washable."

Frankly, the credit for my big discovery goes to my laundry man. He's the one who told me all about the "laundry tested" seal. I'll admit I gave a lady-like snort at first; that was before I learned just what the seal means.

When the label is issued by the Institute to any merchandise the material has gone through a series of exacting tests. There are rigid standards set up concerning quality, color fastness, shrinkage, construction strength and "launderability." Test fabrics undergo actual washings at the non-profit Institute's research center.

Just as a single sample of the precise analysis, take the question of color fading. Colored material is exposed to the equivalent of 20 hours of direct sunlight at noon in June. If after that gruelling test there is even a slight loss of color the material is rejected—no seal.

There are really three purposes of the label. First, to encourage the manufacture of really washable materials. Second, to guide you and me to wise, economical buying. And third, to give laundries a chance to provide satisfactory service.

When all those things can be had simply by watching for the Institute's seal, "Certified Washable," believe me, I'll be on the lookout from now on!

CANDLELIGHT INITIATE FOR YWCA MEMBERS

Initiation of 32 YWCA members took place Sunday, October 5 at 4 p. m. in the Congregational church at Fifth Street and Wilson Avenue.

The highlight of the candlelight iniation was a talk by the Rev. John M. Buran on "Religion in Our College Life".

The program was opened with "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin as played by pianist Zona Rae Hines. Zona Rae also played during the program.

WAA SALE AT GAME SATURDAY FEATURED GOOD FOOD

Barbeques, ice cream sandwiches and coke were sold by members of the WAA at the football game Saturday evening, October 4.

Marion Lemke and Donna Kragh, co-chairmen of the selling committee, announced that the WAA will sell the same delicious foods at the two remaining home football games.

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3 DAYS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
MATINEES SUNDAY
MATINEES SUNDAY—1:15 and 3:30
Van Johnson and June Allyson
"HIGH BARBAREE"
CARTOON—NEWS AND NOVELTY

4 DAYS
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15
Thomas Mitchell and Van Johnson
"ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
—WORLD NEWS—

Grand

3 DAYS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
Randolph Scott and Kay Francis
"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
Chapter 10—"THE VIGILANTES"
Cartoon and News

3 DAYS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
James Dunn and Mona Freeman
"THAT BRENNAN GIRL"
Sport and News

4 DAYS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton
"THE RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"
Chapter 11—"THE VIGILANTES"
—Late News—

News of Our Alumni

STOUT BOOSTERS PAY COLLEGE VISIT

A very pleasant interruption in the form of a visit from three "old timers" from Stout Institute occured recently in the Alumni office. Mrs. C. O. Kindy, the former Helen Hughes ('13) of Saint Paul, Mrs. S. M. Simpson, formerly Blanche Mowat ('13) of Kelowna, British Columbia, and Mrs. Weddle of Saint Paul, an aunt of Mrs. C. R. Thornborn of Dallas, Texas, called at the Alumni office for a visit and to inquire as to the procedure of becoming members of the association. Needless to say, their memberships were gladly received, for the association is particularly anxious to secure the support of old-time graduates. These grads, hailing as they do from long distances, make it more than important to keep up the contacts. The occasion for the visit was a desire on the part of these "old timers" to once again visit the halls where they attended classes many years ago. There were numerous comments of approval on the changes and improvements that have taken place since graduation took this group to four corners of our land. It isn't every day that the college can boast of such a group of visitors, but it is the sincere hope that others will take the advantage of early opportunities to visit their old Alma Mater.

FORMER STOUTONIA EDITOR NOW HANDLES RADIO SCRIPT

Now that another school year is well under way, we realize that we have neglected paying the alumni dues as we haven"t seen a Stoutonia yet. That paper means a lot to us now that we are gone from Stout. Even though there are many new faces at Stout, we still have quite a few of our friends with whom we would like to keep in touch.

As you will notice by our address, we are still in Madison. Arnie expects to continue on at the University for another year after which he hopes he has all or nearly all of his Ph. D. in education. So you can get an idea of how busy he is. I'm not entirely idle either, as I am working at Radio Station WIBA here. I found that my experience on the Stoutonia has aided me considerably in my work. You see, my position is traffic manager; the job consists of scheduling everything that goes on the air, taking charge of public service announcements, taking charge of commercials that are to be put on and taken off the air, and a few other things. My newspaper work helped most when it came time for me to write copy for a public relations program.

Enclosed is a check for one dollar for dues. Please send the Stoutonia to us as listed below:

Arnold J. Lien
121 South Hamilton
Madison 3, Wisconsin
Harriet Stevens Lien

"GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"

I never seem to remember just when its time to send my dollar for the Stoutonia, but is must be just about that time. So enclosed please find my dollar.

My address has changed since my last writing. I've been in Wyoming for a month and a half, and like it a lot.

This summer a friend and I decided to venture westward. We left Wisconsin on August 18 and spent a week in Laramie, Wyoming. We made several trips into the mountains and also visited Estes Park in Colorado. The following week we came to Torrington where my girl friend has a job as music supervisor for Torrington public schools and I have a job as home demonstration agent for Gosken county. We like our work, and the town. It is a town of around 5,000 population and is located in the center of an irrigated area. One of the factories of the Holly sugar corporation is located here.

I really know what the term "western hospitality" really means, as the people are extremely friendly.

We are only 180 miles from Denver, and within driving distance of many other well known vacation spots. Yellowstone park is about 400 miles from here.

The first two weeks in July I chaperoned a group of 23 girls from my home economics classes on a tour of southeastern Canada and northeastern United States. We traveled by school bus, carrying all of our testing and outdoor cooking equipment. The tour lasted two weeks and some of the high points were stops at Mackinac Island, Attawa, Montreal, Saratoga Springs and Niaragra Falls. The falls really are beautiful under illumination from the Canadian side. We also visited the Ford plant in Detroit, and were quite awed by the timing and the pretision work of the assembly line.

No doubt, there is a record enrollment at Stout this year, and quite often I wish I was back there again.

I shall be looking forward to the first issue of Stoutonia.

Helen Ann Beranek

NEWS FROM MADISON

Enclosed is my one dollar for my Alumni membership for one year. I failed to send in my money sooner because I didn't realize classes were starting so soon at Stout. I met Miss Erickson the other day, and she informed me of the new conditions at Stout this year and of the opening date. I must say that things at Stout have certainly changed these past two years.

I am still working as Assistant Dietician at Chadbourne Hall at the University of Wisconsin. I certainly enjoy my work here. At the present time, we are busy getting the freshmen organized and are waiting for the upper classmen. When they all arrive, we'll be serving about 500 people for each meal. Our work is far from being monotonous. During the summer we served eight-week graduate students in Barnard Hall and had conventions in Chadbourne. We were certainly kept busy. I felt as though I was working in a hotel instead of a college residence hall.

I've met several Stout graduates in Madison and have been wondering who I should contact in regard to the Madison Alumni group. I would appreciate any information you could send me about the Madison group.

Eunice Riebe
2725 Stevons Street
Madison, Wisconsin

LIFE MEMBER WRITES

As of June 13, 1947 I am
Mrs. Melvin K. Johnston
Grove Acres
Lime Ridge, Wis.

This is a permanent address! Will be looking forward to Stoutonias again.

I am teaching 3 classes of Home Ec., Biology, and Civics at the Lime Ridge High school. My husband is a veteran trainer here.

May this be a successful alumni year.

Virginia Warwick Johnston

In The Mailbag

I am enclosing $1 to cover the cost of this year's membership. I know of no better way of spending a dollar.

Since I last wrote, I have changed my name. John M. Becker and I were married on Feburary 13, 1947. During this past summer we have built a new home here in Juneau and have just recently moved into it.

I have continued working as the Dodge County Home Agent, but I am resigning on October 1 to take up the role of a full time homemaker.

Please send my copies of the Stoutonia to the following address:

Mrs. John M. Becker (Leola Illingsworth)
Pleasant Street
Juneau, Wisconsin

MANITOWOC GRADS PLAN MEET

Faye Silvula ('43) writes from Manitowoc where she is again teaching this year in the Senior high school, that there are a greater number of Stout graduates in that vicinity than at any time previous, and that plans are going forward for the formation of a Stout Alumni Club or Chapter there this winter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Pete Blom, a former student at Stout Institute, writes that he has finished his work at the University of Illinois, where he graduated on June 1. He sends in a subscription for the Stoutonia and wishes the best of luck to the team and to his many friends on the campus.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lila Danielson ("45") sends greeting from Los Angles base of American Air Lines flights on which Miss Danielson is a stewardess. Reports indicate that the work is interesting and greatly enjoyed.

Recent graduates now in the field will be glad to hear of the whereabouts of Dr. Stephan. The former Stout instructor is now on the faculty at University of Arkansas. His mailing address is 520 N. Washington St., Fayetteville, Arkansas. Doubtless, Dr. Stephan will appreciate hearing from old time associates. The letter particularly inquires concerning the annual faculty Northland retreat.

Betty Lovance Quilling, ("42") former editor of the Stoutonia is teaching clothing at Washington junior high school, Racine, Wisconsin.

Margaret Edberg ("46") is teaching in Hayward, Wisconsin this year.

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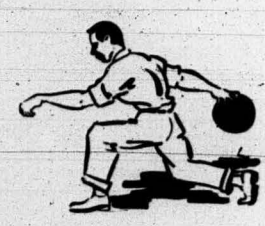

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VOC. ED. LEADER—

(Continued from page 1)

tional and Adult Education school, a position which he held until his death.

Mr. Graham in 1929, in addition to his other duties, was appointed lecturer in industrial education at the University of Wisconsin. In 1928 he served as president of the Wisconsin Schools Directors' association and in 1933 was named vice-president of the Trade School Principals' association and a member of its executive committee at the convention of the American Vocational association.

The conviction concerning development of industrial education which he held throughout his life Mr. Graham stated in an interview given in 1942. At that time he reiterated his belief that Wisconsin should work always to train people who had finished grade or high school but were not yet prepared to enter industry. He frequently expressed his pride also in Wisconsin's leadership of the vocational field, and in the work which his Madison school was doing in preparing aliens for citizenship.

The high esteem in which Mr. Graham was held by his colleagues was expressed by S. G. Scanlan, veteran member and president of the Madison vocational board, who, upon learning of Mr. Graham's death, said,

"Mr. Graham has devoted his life and gave his whole heart to vocational education in the state, and especially to the Madison School of Vocational and Adult Education. He was a great man."

Stout faculty and alumni, many of whom knew Mr. Graham well through his activities with the state board of vocational and adult education and because of his high place in the field of industrial education, regret deeply the passing of this Stout alumnus whose life and career represented always a testimonial to the college from which he graduated.

TACKY DRAG PLANNED BY SIGMAS

The date for the annual baggy pants "Tacky Drag" was set after the Sigma dinner party last Thursday. Newly elected vice-president George Tinetti says, "Don't miss the wildest and most informal dance of the year."

Although the ranks of Sigma were well thinned by the graduating class, it didn't slow Bob Jackson's sense of humor. During the meeting the discussion of a mural came up. After about 15 minutes Bob rose and said, "But I thought we were going to have a picture." Well, so it goes!

President Roland Kehrberg outlined a plan of action for the ensuing year by restating an old school motto——let's make Stout's recreation activities "better than ever."

ALUMNI NOTES

Kermit Haas ("47") sends in a copy of the well organized school paper, "The Signal" from Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Haas has charge of the print shop at Thomas Jefferson. While at Stout, S.T.S. activities received much from Kermit.

OPPORTUNIITY

The directory of colleges and universities for 1945-46, issued by the U.S. Office of Education, lists 1,686 institutions of higher education in the United States. They are classified as: (1) colleges and universities, 699; (2) independent professional and technical schools, 206; (4) teachers colleges, 420; (5) institutions for Negroes, 106.

NEWMAN CLUB MEET HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

One of the largest attendances on record for the Newman club of Stout was seen Sunday, Oct. 5, at the first meeting of the year. Father Daniels, pastor of St. Joseph's church, extended praise to the group on the number of members receiving communion.

Retiring president of Newman club, Norman Renk, opened the meeting by introducing the new spiritual advisor for the club, Father Wholmuth. Father Wholmuth was recently transferred to St. Joseph's church from Wausau, Wisconsin, and is in the fourth year of priesthood. In a few words with the group, Father Wholmuth told members that any spiritual advice or counsel would be given gladly to those feeling a need for such.

A motion was made that the Newman club be held in the future following the 10 a. m. mass. It is hoped by this arrangement to obtain a large attendance at mass and communion. Committee members for serving the next breakfast are the following:

Kitty Gerondale, Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, Phyllis Walsh, Rose Mary Olbert, Betty Achterkirch.

No definite date, however, is set for the next breakfast.

Election of officers was held during the meeting to fill two vacancies. Position of president, vacated by Jack Annis, and secretary, vacated by Wanda Caloud, were filled by newly elected officers. Stephen Grudichak, sophomore from Milwaukee, was elected president and Gertrude Provst, sophomore from Mason, Wisconsin, as secretary.

Plans were discussed for holding a hay ride early in November. Crisp fall weather seemed ideal for returning an invitation to the River Falls Newman club. The men and women of the visiting college will be guests of Newman club at Stout. Norman Renk is chairman for the event. Details about the hay ride party will be released in a future issue of the Stoutonia.

Newman club members, under the direction of town advisor, Mr. Hughes, are orienting a plan calling for daily recital of one decade of the rosary by each individual member. The purpose is for peace.

Attention was called to a weekly article in National Catholic Organ, **Our Sunday Visitor**, written for Newman Clubs all over the country. Members were asked to follow the column.

The breakfast, Sunday, Oct. 5, was served by members of St. Joseph's Alter Society. Chilled cantaloupe, hot cereal, warm buttered rolls, doughnuts and coffee were served by Mmes. C. L. Rich, A Bauer, A. E. Becker, J. Steines, Keith Weismiller, Norman Schoenoff, Thomas Baskin, John Kzosowski, J. Lammer, and Dorothy Greeley. Hearty thanks was extended to the group by club members.

STOUT HOUSING UNITS HOUSE NEW FAMILIES

Stout has worked hard to obtain housing places for the veterans and families attending school. Stout-controlled housing units, according to word released by Dean Price are now all filled.

Tenants living in Stout-controlled housing units are as follows:

Agnew, Dwight	112 B Second St. W.
Barnard, David	110 A First Ave. W.
Cardinal, John	807 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Dietrich, Arthur	802 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Dorr, John	906 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Fisher, Bernard	914 18th St.
Fryklund, Carl	815 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Hanson, Donald	207 9th Ave.
Harbour, Myron	104 Broadway
Hjamer, Dennis	903 B 18th St.
Iverson, Lee	806 17th St.
Magnuson, Thorwald	907 B 18th St.
Malone, Will	908 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Michalsen, H.	817 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Pittman Ray	811 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Robertson, L.	803 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Robertson, R.	809 B Fair Oaks Rd.
Sandow, Douglas	909 B 18th St.
Schattschnieder, Edwin	118 2nd St W.
Tibbetts, Charles	116 Second St. W
Valley, Francis	109 3rd Ave.

KFS PLANS REUNION VOTES QUEEN

Ruth Ann Christensen proved to be the most popular woman in the eyes of the members of KFS when Ruth was selected as a candidate for homecoming queen. The meeting was held in the gymnasium clubroom Oct. 2 at 7:30 p. m.

All the alumni will be welcomed at an alumni breakfast. The reunion will take place at the Anchor cafe, Sunday Oct. 26 at 9:00 a.m.

Eugene Landgraf was appointed as the float committee chairman.

Talent is the capacity of doing anything that depends on application and industry; it is a voluntary power while genius is involuntary.

—Hazlitt

SENIORS ORGANIZE HOMECOMING PLANS

Senior class met following the student's assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 1 to organize committees and make plans for the homecoming celebration.

The following committees were appointed by the president Irv Christensen, to lead the seniors in class participation. Co-chairmen of the committee to decorate the school halls are Jim Rockwell and Miriam TeBeest, who are assisted by Max Niccol, Shirley Erickson, Jim Bailey, Ray Hanke, and Maxine Wurtz.

Cliff Ingwell and Chuck Richardson, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the floats, are assisted by Irv Christiansen, Melvin Lemon, Jeanne Gonsolin, Carol Widder, and Roberta Hanson.

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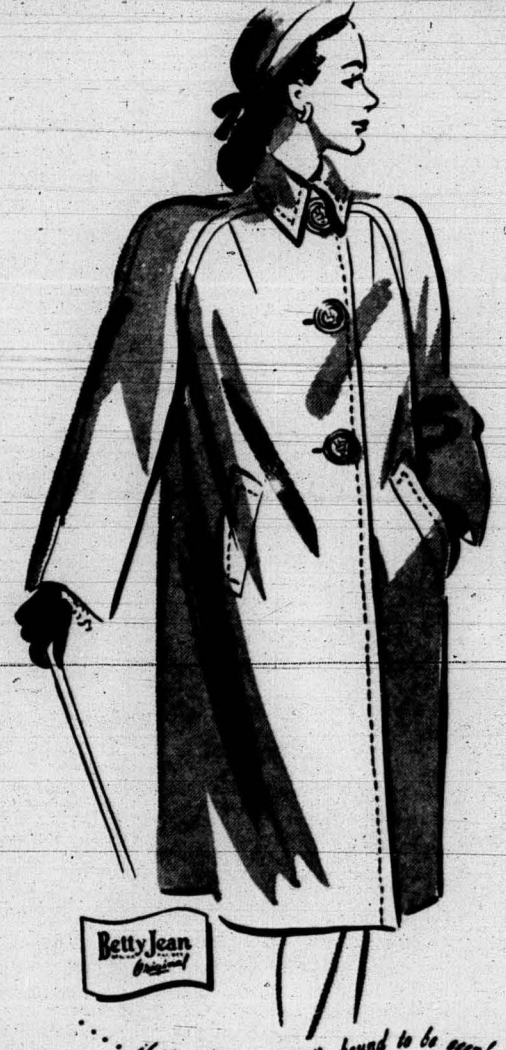

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Who has served the faculty and students more times in sixteen years than anyone else? Who has gone from the heights to the depths on an average of 600 times a day? Who starts the day with a flourish every morning by greeting all comers with a hearty "good morning"? Why it is Bill Neubauer, the elevator man.

Bill is a real tradition here at Stout. This bright-eyed cheery little man has been working the elevator for the last sixteen years. Did you ever stop to think what that means? Six hundred trips with a minimum average of five passengers a trip is a total of 3,000 persons a day. Just start figuring how many people Bill carries in the elevator in a year.

When you walk up the stairs you really appreciate Bill and his friendly service. "Anyone off on three-e-e-e. Three-e-e-e, last call for three-e-e-e. There's room for just one more." Think of the time and energy Bill has saved you. In the last ten years, figuring 30 seconds for a flight of stairs, is a "mere" twenty-five years.

The paper industry in the United States is a three-billion dollar enterprise, employing nearly half a million people and producing approximately 18 million tons of paper and paperboard annually. Another three and one-half million tons are imported. The grand total indicates that paper is provided in these United States at the rate of 300 pounds per capita. This is many times the usage in any other country in the world—Paper Industry & Paper World.

Words are the dress of thought, which should no more be presented in rags, tatters and dirt than your person should.

—Selected

Bill Takes on Passengers For One of Many Daily Trips

MENOMONIAN'S STAY HOME; NO BUS ROOM

All bags packed, half of the Stout enrollment are well on the way home mentally as the students sit through the final classes. Not everyone is going home, however, as faculty members will attend the Teachers convention at Eau Claire this weekend.

A YWCA delagation will attend the area conference at Camp Tipi Wakan, located near Minneapolis. Shirley Schnitzler and Jean Winsor are two of the delegates.

Rose Scianni will visit at the home of Helen Tirpak, Gilman, Wisconsin. Jean Cyr will visit at Kasen, Minnesota.

Whenever vacation time arrives for the students at Stout, students who live in Menomonie remain at home, no buses to catch, no train connections to make. Remarks such as, "I wish I were going somewhere." "It must be fun to pack up and leave" are heard from the lips of the remaining students of Menomonie.

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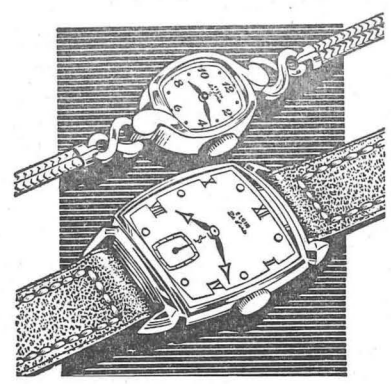

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A Clever One-Act Comedy AT STOUT AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 8:15 P. M. AND FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 8:45 P. M.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

reserve your tickets in the Home Ec Corridor
October 20 to October 23, 7:45 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

ADMISSION PRICES—TAX INCLUDED

Stout Students ——— Your S S A Card
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High School Students ———30c
Adults ——— 40c
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GENERAL PUBLIC

reserve your tickets at Lee's Drug Store
October 20 to October 23

STOUT GRAD HEADS PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.

Editors Note: A good newsy letter is often more interesting than a rehashed news story.

Even the second game of the World Series (Yankees will win in five games) had to take second place yesterday while I read the Stoutonia, Minutes of the Annual Meeting, and the Report of the Secretary. I think the Alumni Association is to be congratulated and I should take a more active part.

I think it would be fine if the Association approves of the suggestion of publishing an Alumni Directory. In our travels I am sure that we have passed through many cities in which Stout men and women are teaching. It has been my experience that since graduating in 1934 that every educator and administrator who is interested in Home Economics, Vocational Education, or Industrial Arts in any degree knows of Stout and Stout graduates. Being a graduate of Stout is almost a Union ticket.

The present students at Stout have made no mistake in selecting The Stout Institute as they will find that the word Stout will be of value to them not only today but also when and if the time comes when it is difficult to secure a position as it was in the early thirties when my class graduated and entered into a somewhat cruel world.

This is my second year here at the State Normal and Industrial College heading the psychology department, conducting the freshman testing program, and developing a reading clinic and guidance programs. This present quarter I am teaching Education in the United States, Adolescent Psychology, and General Psychology. This college is very similar to the Stout Institute but on a very much smaller scale.

The fall quarter always seems to be a very interesting and challenging quarter. Last week I appeared on a Teachers Institute Program in this County, tomorrow I appear in another county, and a week from Friday in another. Each of these weekends also finds me on the gridiron trying to call them. I was glad to see that Stout at least held their own against Winona, playing to a 7-7 tie.

Mrs. Purcell is also on the faculty, acting as head librarian and also teaching foreign languages. Roderick Jr. (9) and Sally (7) are the grand welcome additions to the family.

Please find the enclosures for The Stout Alumni Association and the Stoutonia.

Roderick N. Purcell "34"

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE REQUESTS HELP

The Wisconsin Families section of the State Centennial Committee needs workers in every square mile of Wisconsin. We are trying to locate every grave in the state, and get every gravestone copied down for future printing. Every tombstone is a stiff white page of history, all of them wearing, chipping and breaking as time goes on. The text that each stone bears has got to be recorded and all of them assembled together if a complete history of Wisconsin is to be written.

In many cases we don't even know where the cemeteries are. Many early families buried their dead babies near the house in unmarked graves. Many family burying grounds are hidden beneath weeds and bushes. Old township cemeteries long disused have disappeared from sight, each broken stone covered by vines. Some graveyards have been discovered in the midst of a neighborhood dump.

Will you who read these words help discover the forgotten cemeteries? If you find one, please note down on paper its exact location what road it is on and which side of the road; with the name of the township and number of the section. Then please copy down all the words on each tombstone. If the stones are broken and knocked about, please try to join them together so you can be sure the name and dates belong together. Then send your material in to Mrs. Alice Bright Parker, Fort Atkinson. The form your report is in matters less than its accurancy. Read over the headstone and what you have written, to be sure it is down right.

It may be that some old person living near the cemetery may be able to remember people buried there for whom thre is no marker. This is a very valuable addition to your report, tho of course it must be kept as a separate section, headed, "Mrs. So and So gives us these additional names:"--

If you will copy or help copy one of the known cemeteries, you will have a much easier job, tho probably bigger. If you will do this send in your name to Mrs. Parker as above, or to the county chairman. An instruction sheet will be sent to you at once.

Five Generations

Who in Wisconsin has the greatest number of Wisconsin ancestors? Can any child in Wisconsin name five generations of his or her fore fathers who have lived at least part of their lives in Wisconsin?

To be eligible, the child must have been born in Wisconsin; the parents must be living here now. It must be stated clearly whether each forefather named lived all or only part of his or her life here. Follow this form carefully on a sheet of paper, writing or printing in ink:

Entrant's full name, place, and date of birth, name of school, address.

Full name, address, place, and date of birth of father.

Full maiden name, place, and date of birth of mother.

Names, places and dates of birth and present address of grandparents, great-grandparents, and great-great-grandparents if you can go back that far.

Send in the entry in an envelope marked plainly Wisconsin Ancestor contest, Mrs. Alice Bright Parker, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. The winning entries will be exhibited at the State Centennial head quarters, Wisconsin Families section, at State Fair park next year.

Oldest Citizen

A great stimulant to the graveyard copying is the search for the very oldest person who ever lived in the county, and for the very earlist burial. Here in Fort Atkinson our paper, the Jefferson County Union, worked out what they called the Granny Hill Club. Granny Hill died dast year at the age of 106. In her honor a very fine fancy paper of membership was printed, and when an old person reaches the age of 90 he or she is presented with the membership certificate made out in the right name, with a snapshot of the new member attached. It was very stiulating to old people, made them feel sought after and important.

After our club had been going some time we copied the Irish cemetery up in Watertown, and we found that Daniel Guerin, born in County Clare, Ireland, had died in 1886 aged 108.

Did anyone in your part of the state live longer than that? Jefferson challenges all other counties to surpass these records. In addition we can name a dozen who passed their hundred-year mark in this county. How many have you?

Descendents

Will you help gather the names of the descendants of old timers who are living in your community? It may be that the elderly people you know were born in some other part of the state. It will be a great service if you would visit the old people and find out where they came from, and if they are natives of Wisconsin, write down their names, where they were born (and get the road and township if you can), the names of both their parents, where the parents came from, and the names of all of the children of those parents. Since most American families break up and scatter, it would be valuable to know what became of these other lines. If you care to jot down outstanding experiences of these old people, or of their parents', we'd like to have them. Don't worry about form.

Oldest Citizezn

The longer ago you were born, the greater is your value as alink with the past. Some of you older people can actually remember the first pioneers living around your childhood home, or can recall stories your parents told about them. Will you write down on papers or in a notebook, first the place you were living when you were small, and give its location as closely as possible, so it can be found by anyone wanting to go there. Then let your mind visit each house along the road (be sure to say whether the family you mention lived east of you, or south, whether it was the next house or the second house). If you don't like to write, just jot down the place of the house, the names of the parents and the children, but especially the old people you remember. If you like to write, add what you can about these people, where they came from, what was nice or odd about them.

And think back too to the relatives that came to visit your father and mother. Which were they related to, and how? Where did they come from? Did your parents visit them too?

Don't make hard work of this. As we get older our greatest interest is looking back, you will love that part of it. But very few of us like much writing. Don't do too much at a time. Keep remembering, so that you will have a clear focus on those far days, and write down just a little any one day, just the names of one family, or one recollection of your childhood. You are writing history when you write down each name.

Things Needed

We need old diaries, account books, inn registers, records of lodges, committees, any club or organization, old doctors' case books, undertaker's records. We need old county maps or plat books or gazetteers. Printed or manuscript data on old churches, schools, or houses, or families. If you see a Bible in a second-hand store, copy for us, please, the family record in it. Centennial copies of local papers or centennial booklets on local churches.

If the book or list is to precious to give away, for our purposes the copy is as good as the original.

HIPS ARE HERE!

Full padding at the hips is news from Paris this spring as shown in this Balenciaga suit of navy and white polka dot faille.

Brought to this country by Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, in a collection of French and British gowns, the largest brought into the U.S. since pre-war days, the suit is typical of the new Parisian silhouette of the pinched-in waist, padded hips, and back-flare of the jacket.

IN THE MAILBAG

Each Monday that I closed my call box at the post office I felt cheated. It seemed to me I wasn't getting all that was coming to me, but I couldn't put my finger on it. Then your Alumni letter came and I knew right away that it's the Stoutonia that I was missing. We've had our first pay day already, so here's a dollar to keep the Stoutonia coming down this way.

Chas. J. Scharr
Brodhead, Wis.

Arnold Lien, former Stoutonia editor, now enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, expects to complete his doctorate at that institution during the present school year.

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEXT TO THE CAMPUS AT
BOBBIE BRYAN'S
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WELCOME STUDENTS
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—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
MICHAEL'S
Jewelry Exclusively
EAU CLAIRE MENOMONIE
YOU GET 4 WAYS TO PAY

IF IT'S WORTH CLEANING IT'S WORTH THE BEST
FOR PROTECTION . . .
SHOWER PROOF YOUR CLOTHES WITH "ARIDEX"
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR SCHOOL AGENT IS. . .
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NSA LAUNCHED AT CONVENTION IN MADISON

National Student Association (NSA) launched at a constitutional convention on the University of Wisconsin campus from Agust 30 to September 7, gives the American college student unprecedented representation in the educational world.

Seven hundred delegates officially representing 1,100,000 students in 351 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States worked day and night in Madison to write the NSA constitution and to plan a dynamic and comprehensive program of activities to improve education and promote friendship and understanding among student both at home and abroad.

Fundamental issues facing college students today were placed on the floor of the convention and after earnest, and sometimes intense, debate were resolved to the satisfaction of the various groups and regions concerned.

The new-born NSA, with permanant headquarters on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison and six full-time national officers, is starting immediately with its activities on campus, regional and national levels.

Among the aims of NSA as enumerated in the preamble to the constitution are to "secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; foster better educational standards, methods and facilities; work for the improvement of student social, cultural and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs of economic circumstances."

These aims will be pursued through such activities as collecting and disseminating information and statistics, working out student tours and cultural exchanges, and bringing students together to discuss and plan projects for the improvement of education in all its phases.

Officers Elected

The national officers elected at the convention to direct the NSA in the first year of its existence are: William Welsh, Berea College, Kentucky, president; Ralph Dungan, St. Joseph's College, Pennsylvania, vice-president in charge of the commission on domestic affairs; Robert Smith, Yale University, vice- president in charge of the committee on intrenational activities; Janis Tremper, Rockford College, Illinois, secretary; and LeeLand Jones, University of Buffalo, treasurer. The national editor will be chosen in the near future by the executive committee.

The NSA constitution is to be ratified by the member student bodies within nine months. The national organization is divided into 26 geographic regions, which have already elected their officers. Depending upon the number of students in each, the regions will have one or two representatives on the national committee.

The convention authorized the executive committee to begin negotiations for NSA affiliation with the International Union of Students (IUS), the purely educational nature of the NSA and prevent the NSA from being bound by political actions which might be taken by the international group NSA relationship with IUS will be on a provisional basis until it is passed at the full NSA congress next summer and then ratified by half of the member colleges containing two-thirds of the students.

The convention voted to seek representation on the United States commission for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations). It was also voted that the NSA be a sponsor of the World Student Service Fund.

Jim Smith, former president of the student body at the University of Texas, served as president and provided much of the leadership at the Wisconsin convention.

Outstanding Educators

Among the outstanding educators who spoke at the constitutional convention were Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephens College and former president of the University of Texas; Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, president of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee; Frank O. Holt, director of the University of Wisconsin department of public service; Laurence Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education; and Dr. R. O. Johnson of the U. S. Office of Education, on leave as chairman of the department of education at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Discriminatory Systems

The knottiest problem before the convention involved NSA'S method of carrying out its stated purpose of "securing the eventual elimination of all forms discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States."

Southern white delegates were concerned lest their regional autonomy be impared by by-law provisions on the elimination of discrimination. Negro delegates and others desired that the NSA should be enabled to act on such problems on a national level without leaving them to the initiative of regions.

The final compromise solution —reached in a dramatic plenary session climaxing three days of turbulent committee panel discussions, Southern white and Negro caucuses—provided that NSA "will take action on national, regional, and campus through the corresponding organization of NSA to implement its stated principles, with regard to the legal limitations involved."

The convention included a message to U. S. students calling attention to their responsibility to "learn more about the world at large, teach the rest of the world about the U. S., and learn to work together with people who do not necessarily share their ideology and political philosophies.

The constructive activities of IUS mentioned in the report are: educational and student exchange; national and international tours; exchange of student publications and information; world-wide sports events; student relief; reconstruction and study of educational facilities; faculty conferences and exchange; and joint projects and exchanges on art; drama and science.

Student Bill of Rights

"Student Bill of Rights" adopted provided that students should be able to exercise their full rights as citizens, including entering participation in "local, national and international organizations for intellectual, religious social, political, economic or cultural purposes, and to publish and distribute their views.

The program of the NSA for the coming year was contained in the reports of panels on student government, educational opportunities, and international activities. The activities outlined in these reports are designed to reach down to the lives of the individual students on each campus and enlist their participation.

"READER'S DIGEST" ON SALE IN UNION AT LOW PRICE

According to word received from Dean Price, copies of **Readers' Digest** at a reduced education rate of 15 cents a copy are now available to students and faculty. Copies are sold in the club room adjoining the Union. Ordinarily, the **Readers' Digest** is sold for 25 cents a copy.

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That Can't Be Beat
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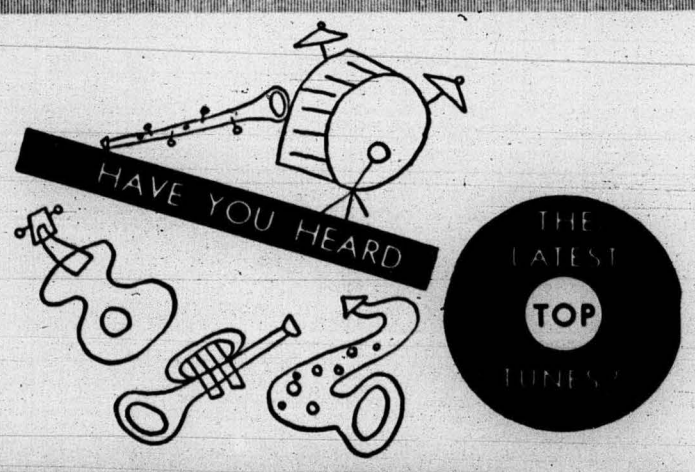

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• Near You — Francis Craig
• Glow Worm — by Frankie Carl
• Sugar Blues — by Johnnie Mercer
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BELOW CAMPUS CAFE NEXT TO H.E. BLDG.
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FOREVER AMBER
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HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
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USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS
EVERY DAY 4 - 11 P.M.
Pin Setters Wanted

BLUE DEVILS DOWNED BY RIVER FALLS, 20-0

Dedicate Lights In Colorful Pre-Game And Halftime Ceremonies

Stout Institute lost the first game of the conference season to River Falls Teachers college Saturday night at Nelson Field, where the Falcons drove a 20 - 0 win over the Blue Devils.

The Falcons proved their might by scoring once in the second quarten and twice in the third. Tobias, Cardinal, and Olson tallied the River Falls touchdowns.

Football fans viewed a game which possessed many good scoring chances. Four plays found the Blue Devils losing six yards. The last few minutes were played in River Falls territory with neither team able to gain.

A pep session and dedication ceremony was held preceding the game and also at the half on Nelson Field. Band music and marching drills by the following organizations were enjoyed by the crowd: Menomonie junior high and senior high school bands and the River Falls Drum Corps and college band. A broadcast over WEAU giving the highlights on the dedication of the new lights was heard 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. the evening of the game.

URGE STUDENTS TO BUY TICKETS BEFORE GAMES

Much confusion and many headaches are caused by the inefficient management of tickets at football games.

To lessen the confusion the SSA office derived a plan to curb the rush at the gates. Students of Stout are requested to buy their tax tickets previous to the game on Thursday and Friday at the SSA office. For those unable to buy tickets, at school a special tax window will be available at the gate.

The first six or seven rows of bleachers on the West side of the field are reserved for students. Adults with season tickets are to sit on the top four rows.

Faculty, faculty wives, and administration personnel are urged to buy tickets on the Thursday and Friday before the game. If the student section is not filled, the faculty and administration are urged to sit in this section.

PEP SESSION VOTES EIGHT YELL LEADERS

Stout auditorium echoed with cheers Friday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 5:00, as fourteen cheerleader contestants gave out with all that is possible in the line of cheerleading.

Competing contestants were Ray Doane, Lee Flander, Gordon Goessner, Dorothy Groethe, Jeanne Gonsolin, Ginny Harmeling, Joan Kleinheinz, Marianna Zdrazil, Faye Lehner, Wilma "Billy" Loomans, Betty Potthast, Jeanne Sand, Shirley Jaeger, and Melva Madsen.

Jean Sterner and Norma Nelson led the pep session with a cheer in a garb of flashy colors and white underwear.

The audience voted for seven candidates to be 1947-48 cheerleaders. Winning contestants were; Ray Doane, Lee Flander, Jeanne Gonsolin, Ginny Harmeling, Joan Kleinheinz, Wilma "Billy" Loomans, Betty Potthast and Shirley Jaeger. A close runner-up is included above as the committee decided on having eight cheerleaders.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROGRAM HELD AT EAU CLAIRE

Dean Clyde Bowman wishes to direct the attention of students of industrial arts to the excellent program being offered at a round table discussion, Friday, October 10, during the annual convention of The North Western Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Discussion of the industrial arts topic will be held in room 107, Vocational School, 1300 First Avenue, Eau Claire.

The program will include a discussion "Horizontal and Vertical Planning for an Industrial Arts Program", by Sam Davey, superintendent of schools, Eau Claire.

Also included will be a discussion by George Soderberg, instructor in wood finishing at Stout. Mr. Soderberg, vice-chairman of the group will speak on "Audio-Visual Guidance in Color Dynamics."

Since there will be no school Friday, October 10, Dean Bowman expressed the wish that many industrial education students from Stout would be on hand for the discussions.

SUCCESSFUL RECIPES BY FAMED PERSONS

Hard work will probably bring you no business success unless it is seen by the boss, in the opinion of Phillip Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, who feels that luck plays important part in any personal success story.

"Make sure your work is noticed," he says in his recipe for success." Try to get situated in a spot where what you produce can be observed by someone who can do something about it. Being seen as you operate gets you ahead as effectively as the caliber of your work itself.

"And I have no illusions about the magnitude of the debt a man owes to forces outside of himself. Any time you start getting too pleased with yourself, make a deep bow to lady Luck. She's got it coming to her."

Other top executives intreviewed and salient features of their recipes for success were:

Robert Wood Johnson, president of the Johnson & Johnson surgical supply company who advise young people to become rolling stones--if necessary --until they find the job to which they are adapted;

Robert Young, head of the Cheasapeake & Ohio Railroad, who believes in self-discipline, thrift, christianity and not getting your roots too deep to make a beneficial change;

Elizabeth Arden, queen of the cosmetic industry, who feels that a good education, working with some one who knows more than you do, and complete absorption in what you are doing constitutes a sound foundation for business success;

Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways who feels that perserverance and making your own breaks is the surest way of reaching the top;

David Sarhoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, who believes in building a sound foundation--such as learning a trade--and constantly using the present position as a springboard to bigger things.

One thing they all agree upon and that is that there is plenty of room at the top for American Youth.

—John Clements asociates

IN THE MAILBAG

So many things have happened since last spring that I really needed a reminder. I finished teaching in May and was married June 7th. Then I came to Valpariso, Indiana with my husband who is in radio school here. To finish my story, I'm teaching here in Indiana and enjoy my work very much, but I get lonesome for home and Stout.

Enclosed find $1.00 for dues.

Dorothy (Ingram) Williams

The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention.

STOUT DECLARES PAPER SHORTAGE OVER

More Than Half Ton of Paper Used This Year To Enroll Students

Tremendous amount of paper was required to enroll the students of The Stout Institute this semester. This may sound a bit exaggerated, but can you possibly visualize two phone booths literally over-flowing with paper? With this vision you would have an idea of the approximate amount of paper used in the enrollment of Stout students this fall. It would be a tight squeeze, something like trying to force two overly plump gentlemen into the same booth.

The number of program cards that each student made out is the amounts to the hair-raising amount of 8,560 cards, which is believe it or not, 500 pounds of that precious hard-to-get paper. The Stout catalogs that were issued this year would alone fill one of the phone booths, but the door could not be closed.

The total number of class, registrar, census, and address cards amounted to an astounding number of 11,800 cards. In round numbers the weight of these smaller cards come to 400 pounds. It might be added that one would get mighty tired "totin" such an amount around—all at one time that is.

Application blanks that students filled out, letters that were sent out stating whether you were expected or not, schedules and direction sheets that tried vainly to explain what to do, where to go and when, amounted to 13,400 sheets.

Following a considerable amount of figuring, you would obtain an answer which is 45,360 cubic inches that would very neatly take in the total amount of 1,040 pounds of paper used this year, enrolling Stout students. Did someone say there was a paper shortage?

In The Mailbag

I would like to renew my membership to the Alumni Association for the following school year. I am still employed in Austin, Texas by the University of Texas. My address has not changed. I am looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia again.

Alma L. Kieffer
2506 Whites
Austin, Texas

Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes.

STUDENTS..
TRY OUR
• Plate Lunches
• Home Made Pies
• Chili
LOU'S STOP INN
ON CRESCENT
Next to Eichelberger Hall

FAIR OAKS
RESIDENTS
LET
GORDON NIESSNER
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AGENT OF
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 4 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 17, 1947

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES BEGIN ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN

Candidates Are Christenson, Drummond, Erickson, Provost, and Sterner

Eight candidates for the homecoming queen were presented to the students during the student assembly Wednesday, October 15. Bob Swanson, vice president of SSA conducted the student assembly. After the necessary announcements were made, Bob discussed the tentative plans for the homecoming weekend. Bob assured the students that two bands are contracted for the dances to be held in the gymnasium and in the armory.

Five of the eight women were chosen by the students to be the queen and the four attendants. The queen will be picked from the five women at the assembly next Wednesday, October 22. The homecoming queen will reign over all of the activities of the weekend. The following women were chosen; Ruth Ann Christenson, Madelyn Erickson, Luella Drummond, Gertrude Provost, and Jean Sterner.

Ruth Ann Christenson, Kasson, Minnesota, is a sophomore, a member of the orchestra, a SSS member, and a pledge to the SMA society. A member of the sophomore class Luella Drummond hails from Racine. Miss Erickson, who is from Aitken Minnesota, is a sophomore, a SSS member, and a PA pledge. Miss Provost hails from Mason, Wisconsin. Gertrude is vice president of the sophomore class, secretary of WAA, secretary of the Newman club, A Stoutonia reporter, and a PA pledge. Miss Sterner is a resident of Menomonie. Jean is secretary of the SMA society and secretary of the junior class.

Other women candidates competing were: Jeanne Greenlee who is a member of the senior class, president of the Home Economics club, a member of the PA society, and a member of the MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Jeanne hails from Black River Falls; Janis Oebser, Menomonie, who is a sophomore, is a member of the YWCA and is a Hyp pledge; Oleda Sallander is the vice president of the Philo society, a Phi U pledge, and hails from De Soto, Wis.

BAND PRESENTS ENJOYABLE CONCERT

Under the able direction of Harold Cooke, the Stout Band presented a concert Thursday evening, October 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. Two soloists were featured: Joy Merkley, soprano and Geraldine Jurwitz, pianist.

The following program was enjoyed by townspeople, faculty, and students:

March "Lights Out" ..... McCoy
Adoration ..... Borowski
Two Pair of Slippers (Fantasy for four trombones) ..... Putnam
Messrs: Dick Roen, Don Braem, Dale Sievert, and Virgil King
Soprano Solo "With a Song in My Heart" ..... Rodgers
March "Pride o' the Land ... Goldman
Intermission
March "The Thunderer" ..... Sousa
My Heart Stood Still (from "Connecticut Yankee") ..... Rodgers
At The Gremlin Ball (boogie woogie) ..... Hill
Piano Solo,
"French Suite No. VI" ..... Back
Courante
Sarabande
Gigue
"Impromptu in A flat major" Op. 29 ..... Chopin
Stout Hearted Men ..... Romberg

BEG PARDON

A mistake was made in the Oct. 10 issue of the Stoutonia concerning the purchasing of tickets for football games. The athletic department takes care of all the tickets for athletic events, not the SSA office as was stated in the last issue of the Stoutonia. Mr. Dwight Chinnock is faculty member in full charge of the important work arranging for the care of the greatly increased attendance in evidence at games this fall.

FACULTY WIVES SPONSORED TEA FOR STUDENTS

An all-school tea sponsored by the faculty wives of Stout, Wednesday, October 8, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. was attended by 400 students.

During the first hour of the tea, Mrs. Fryklund and Mrs. Good as officers of the faculty wives club last year, poured coffee and tea. As officers of the club this year, Mrs. Milnes and Mrs. Fleming poured the beverages the second hour.

Mrs. Good was chairman of the refreshment committee. The committee who assisted Mrs. Good were Mmes. Milnes, Fleming, Price, Olson, Arneson, Agnew, Betterley, Harbour, Ray, Rich, Wigen, Soderberg, Barnard, Carlson, Iverson, Hanson, Jarvis, Sutker, Johnson, Oetting, Anderson, and Kranzusch.

Members of the reception committee were Mmes. Green, Tustison, Funk, Brown, Keith, Fryklund and Chinnock. Mrs. Cooke served as chairman.

Mrs. Johnson and Bill Bailey furnished the musical background for the tea.

Mrs. Brown was chairman of the decorating committee. Mrs. Oetting and Mrs. Fleming handled all publicity for the tea.

PHILOS FETE PLEDGES AT PICNIC SUPPER

Five future members of the Philomathean society were entertained at a picnic supper Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. Aileen Slocumb was in charge of the picnic which took place at Riverside park.

Jean Schwalbe, assistant chairman, had an idea that marshmallows could be put between two halves of bananas and then be toasted in the coals of the fire. About five of the nineteen banana and marshmallow combinations that were tried came out in perfect form, the rest either fell in the fire or were full of ashes by the time they were done.

A match shortage brought out the Girl Scout spirit in several of the members who worked diligently and started a fire with the few matches available.

Beverly Gikling and Alice McVicar arrived at the park in just enough time to eat lunch. The excuse for being late was that the practice teachers had a meeting at the time lunch was served. Beverly and Alice had to wash the dishes.

The five future members introduced that evening were Margaret Perry, Phyllis Bartosic, Nancy Glenn, Shirley Johnson, and Dolores Peterson. A formal initiation of these women will take place in the near future.

INTRODUCE WOMEN FACULTY AT HE CLUB

Home Economics club will meet Thursday, October 22, 7:15 p.m. Meeting will be held in room 11 of the Home Economics building.

New women members of the Stout faculty will be introduced and will tell the club members a bit about themselves.

Newly elected officers of the Home Ec. club will also be introduced and will speak a few words.

Jean Greenlee, president of the club will tell of a trip to Kansas City to attend the National Home Economics club meeting.

Club functions will be explained so that new members may get a clearer picture of the aims and value of the Home Ec. club.

It is a requirement of all Home Ec. students to belong to this club. Attendance of these students is urged by club officers.

DR. MARSHALL P.A. ADVISOR

Dr. Anne Marshall, head of the physiology department, is the new advisor of the Pallas Athene society. Announcement of Dr. Marshall replacing Miss Mabel Rogers was made by president Rosann Bongey last Thursday, Oct. 9. Miss Rogers retired from the staff of the Home Economics Food department Sept. 1.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Oct. 17 to Saturday, Oct. 25
Friday, October 17
Saturday, October 18
Stout vs. Oskosh--there
FOB "Saturday Serenade"
Sunday, October 19
Society Iniations
Monday, October 20
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
715 Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, October 21
5:00 Stoutonia
College Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club
Wednesday, October 22
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS
Thursday, October 23
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
Hyps
7:00 PA
Philo
SMA
KFS
Sigma
7:15 Radio Club
FOB
Friday, October 24
Homecoming
Saturday, October 25
Homecoming

FROSH SEARCH FOR BONFIRE MATERIALS

Plans are well under way for the largest bonfire in the history of The Stout Institute. At least that is the report the SSA officers recieved from the Freshman class officers.

This year, as in the past years, the annual occasion, will be held at the Dunn county fair grounds starting immediately after the Homecoming play. A pep parade, led by the Stout Band, will form at the Home Economics building and leave shortly after the play is over. The ceremonies should start at the fair grounds approximately at 10 p.m.

The Freshman class has been searching the area in and around Menomonie for materials for the bonfire; reports have it that railroad ties are harder to find than gold, but the class is making suitable substitutes. The search is still going on to find one of those little wooden buildings, with the half-moon in the door, that is usually found in the little red school house's back yard. This house always adorns the top of the combustible pile.

The freshman class is working out a guard scheduled to stand watch night and day during construction in order to prevent any fire-bugs from becoming too active during the week prior to the official lighting.

EPT CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR INITIATION

Theta Chapter of EPSILON PI TAU has selected its candidates for the fall initiation which will be held October 25th. Candidates from the field will be James Christopherson, Detroit Public schools; Cal Gassen, Ashland vocational school; Paul Hanson, Milwaukee vocational school; and Charles Rowe, Director of Vocational Education at Rhinelander. Graduate students on the campus will include Sam Belcastro, Hayden Carmichael, Richard Hamilton, and George Hendrickson. The seniors selected were Donald Connerley, Walter Dusold, Lawrence Decker, Raymond Hanke, Gordon Lindberg, James Rockwell, Robert Rudiger, Edward Sahaug, Bruce Thompson, and Norman Watson. Junior candidates will include Jaques Beers, Joseph Bertoletti, Eldon Broman, Raymond Cornwell, Eugene Dyke, Walter Hammerberg, William Hornbeck, John Postman, Kenneth Shank, and Richard Sutton.

The candidates were selected on the basis of their skill in the use of tools, upon their ability to be socially alert, and upon professional growth. Prior to the formal initiation, both a written and oral examination will be administered. Following the formal initiation, a luncheon will be held at the Cafe LaCorte honoring the new members.

TEACHERS TALK ON CONVENTION PROGRAM

Elect Soderberg, Fleming To Head Round Tables For Coming Year

Stout teachers attended the teacher's convention in Eau Claire, Friday, Oct. 10.

Mr. George Soderberg wes elected chairman of the Industrial Arts section of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association for the coming year. As vice-chairman, Mr. Soderberg appeared on the program and used a color film to express the subject, "Audio-Visual Guidance in Color Dynamics." Stout is using color schemes on the second floor of the trade building and is looking forward to modernizing color schemes in all shops.

Mr. Thomas Fleming was elected chairman of the English round table for the coming year. Mr. C. Rich gave a talk, "The Slide Rule Simplified", at the mathematics section of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Meeting.

The home economics teachers went to the Home Economics round table. Mrs. Clara Brown Arny of the Home Economics Division of the University of Minnesota reported on some findings of a five year research study concerning the teaching of home economics in Minnesota scools which are vocationally reimbursed and those which are not.

Dr. Kirk was the chief speaker at the Stout luncheon at the YMCA. Dr. Kirk commended the fine standing of the Stout Institute, recognized the fine work done by her predecessors and spoke briefly of her plans and hopes for the future of home economics at The Stout Institute.

SSA MESSAGE

Hello all—

With less than a week left before Homecoming, this office will really be buzzing. The past few weeks found us busily making arrangements for dance bands, class and social organization activities, the Homecoming play, the Homecoming parade, and other various minor but important details.

Next week will climax the planning all of us and all of you have done since we started Homecoming preparations. We, in the SSA office, feel that your choice of CAVU for the Homecoming theme is an excellent one. CAVU, as we all know by this time, is an Air Corps term meaning "Ceiling and Visibility Unlimited", and I beleive that those who voted for it, wanted it not only because it was extremely different, but also because it expesses our outlook towards our future and Stout's future. CAVU, from the Homecoming standpoint, gives us unlimited possibilities for the decoration of our floats, buildings, and our dance and when applied to our future, can be interperted as having no limit to the possibilities each and every one of us has in our individual fields of education. Let us not have CAVU just stand as a theme for this Homecoming, but let's have it guide us in our outlook towards the future. What do you say? For us now and in the coming years---"Ceiling and Visibility Unlimited."

Well, it's time to close for this writing; perhaps I have gone off on a tangent, but I usually say what comes to my mind. I may be in the wrong, then again I might not be; but in either case, I'm always open to suggestions, for I'm only human, so let's have some.

Remember it is only seven short days until Homecoming, so let's all of us pitch in and make this one the biggest and best. Thanks!!! Until next week ----CAVU.

PUBLISH DIRECTORY FOR STUDENTS SOON

The printing department released the good news that each student will receive a school directory the latter part of October. The publication includes names, classifications, telephone numbers, home and local addresses of students, administration officers, board of trustees, and faculty.

SELECT CAST HOMECOMING PLAY

The homecoming play cast is indeed an experienced one this year and from the dramatic service of the members of the cast, this year's play will be outstanding.

As the groom's mother, Mrs. Tisdale, Ann Larsen does the part with a lot of college experience behind her. Two years ago she was in the major production of the MAP "Cry Havoc", and she also took part in last years homecoming play, "'Her Master's Voice."

Duane Lebugue was the young husband in "Her Master's Voice". This year he has the part of Mr. Grayson, the bride's father.

The rest of the cast has also had experience in high school, both in acting and production. John Rowe, who is about to take the vital step, as a groom in the play went to Menomonie High and took part in three plays, "A Christmas Play," "One Mad Night", and a co-lead in "Pair of Sixes."

The helpful best man, Archie, portrayed by Lee Flanders, was a butler in "The Boor" and the so-called Admiral in "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" when he attended Washington High in Milwaukee.

The bride in the play, Alice Grayson, is portrayed by Evelyn Moe, who also went to Menomonie High. She traveled for seven months with a dramatic company in 1944, who had a stock of plays they gave from place to place as they went. Evelyn also had a part in the Stout homecoming play in 1945 called "The First Year."

Another alumnus of Menomonie High is Lois Quist, who struggles with the best man, Archie, as the bride's aunt, Miss Tisdale. She was the mother in "A Christmas Play," and the Aunt in "Snafu", plus make-up work in other plays.

Groomsman, Ted, played by Ray Weber, has had high school experience too. Ray hails from River Falls.

With many practices at every convenience Miss Erickson is directing the play along the road of success, and is going to put on a very delightful play for the student bdy, alumni, and all who see it.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON TO INIATE MEMBERS

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will iniate ten new members on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 in the afternoon. The basis for selecting members for this national honorary and professional fraternity is membership of good standing in the Home Economics club, high scholastic ability, good professional attitude and interests, and participation in other school activities. The iniates are: Rosann Bongey, Phyllis Hoffman, Mary Lundin, Ruth Neuman, Harriet Okyama, Rose Mary Olbert, Olieda Sallander, Shirley Schnitzler, Aileen Slocumb, and Helen Tirpak.

The Tau chapter is looking forward to seeing many of the alumnae sisters at this iniation.

"FALL FANTASY" FIRST FORMAL THEME

Phalanx Engage Cal Leonard And Orchestra For All-School Event

Phalanx "Fall Fantasy" will be held in the Stout gymnasium Friday, November 7. The dance is scheduled for 9 o'clock Friday evening. Cal Leonard and his orchestra, a popular musical organization in this section of the state, will provide the music for this gala occasion. Couples may choose to dress formally or semi-formally.

The first formal dance of the semester, the "Fantasy" is an all-school affair. Yes, even the freshmen may put in an appearance ... provided tickets are purchased on time. When interviewed, Phalanx president, Doug Sherman, said, "Students are urged to buy tickets early as the dance is limited to 150 couples."

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THE STOUTONIA

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BRAWN WANTED

Hats off to the SSA!!!

Elaborate plans for the 1947 homecoming are clipping along under the capable guiding hands of the Stout Student Association officers.

Now to keep the wheels of progress spinning the executives need brawn as well as brain.

With the 1947 homecoming theme selected the only task left to do is work and work hard.

Not only should the SSA leaders, class officers, and other committees be expected to pitch in and work, but the cooperation of the whole school is needed. If you haven't been assigned a task before the October 25 deadline, find one!!

FEDERALIZED EDUCATION

Education, traditionally a state function, is currently under Washington scrutiny because of present teacher pay demands. At least nine senators and congressmen have written and introduced bills for federal education funds during the present session of congress. In an editorial, Collier's sees federal aid as the answer to the present teacher shortage.

Here is evidence indicative of another entrance into state matters by the federal government. Advocates of state sovereignty point to the evils of bureaucratic government, top-heavy government and government by remote control as pitfalls of centralization.

Without arguing one way or another on the much-debated states' rights issue, it's a fact that a democratic nation must possess a good school system if it is to perpetuate itself At present such a system is the responsibility of the states. Should the states fail to "clean their own houses" with respect to their apathy over teachers' salaries, it's a good bet that the federal government, by popular demand, will step in and take over in the field of education.

ACP—(Daily Athenaeum)

IS THIS EDUCATION? VET IS ASKING

The entire program of veterans' education, defenseless as a gesture of patriotic sympathy, appears in a wholly different light when viewed as a constructive social function. By putting the ex-serviceman through school, the government is not distributing a barren cash reward at the expense of the rest of the community; it is not robbing Peter to pal GI Joe. Basically, the program subsidizes education. It molds skilled, informed citizens out of an uprooted generation. It adds to the human resources of the whole society. The price has risen, but the product remains the same.

. . . By makeshift adjustments, the colleges admittedly have done a commendable job in absorbing the veteran flood, but only their most zealous apologists would argue that the overworked and overrun institutions of today provide as good an education as those of yesteryear. A lopsided program of subsidization cannot generate maximum social benefits. To produce the best students, the educators need subsidies too.

To be sure, the legislators who passed the GI Bill of Rights had no such schemes in mind. Investing in a richer culture was not their dominant concern. Primarily, they were engaged in paying off the debt which they presumed the nation owed to its warrior sons for accepting a civic duty.—John Higham (Wisconsin).

THE CORSAGE QUESTION

This is the first of a series of inquiries to determine whether or not the students desire corsages at formal affairs here on the campus. Phalanx, in presenting the first all-school formal of the year, is attempting to determine the general preference of the students. This week your inquiring reporter asked a few women for their opinion. Here are the tabulated results.

"There should definitely be corsages because it isn't a formal without them." Rose Marie Staats.

"I would prefer no corsages because the number of formals makes it too expensive." Donna Kragh

"A formal isn't really a formal unless corsages are worn." Janice Pegorch.

"I think corsages are more for prom and other extra-special occasions. With school fees just paid I think it would become too expensive."
Rosemary Goede

"So few affairs call for flowers that I think we should have them at the formal. Corsages add to a formal dance, and every fellow can find a corsage to fit his means." Bette Severson.

"I think corsages add to the beauty of a formal; therefore I would like the formal to be one with corsages."
Marianna Zdrazil

"The fellows don't have enough money to spend for flowers while going to school. I would just as soon go without a corsage." Lorraine Larson.

"In spite of the tradition of corsages at a formal, I would just as soon omit the corsages because of the expense and the fellows trying to out do each other." Elaine Johnson.

"It is true that college fellows don't have too much to spend on flowers, but they wouldn't have to spend their whole allotment check on the corsage. There is just something about the excitement of getting a corsage even if it is your 'umteenth' formal." Mickie Madsen.

LET THEM BREATHE

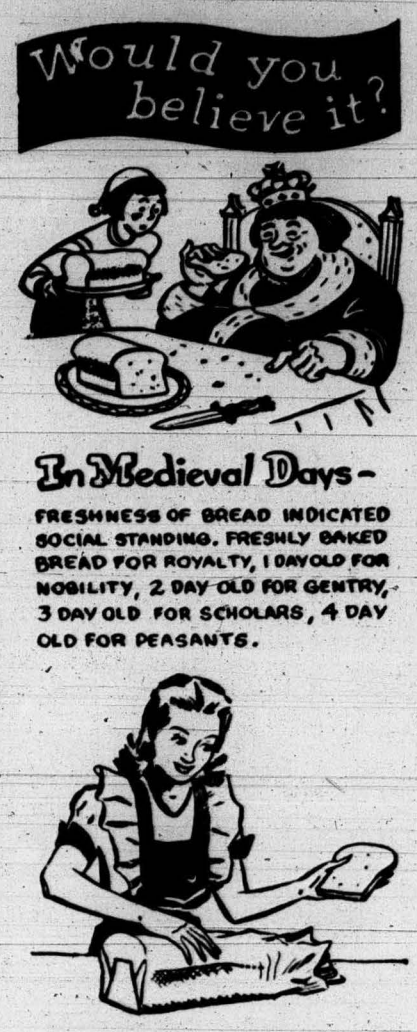
Much has been printed and said concerning the unhappy plight of the followers of the teaching profession recently. For the first time the attention of the multitudes is focused on the needs of these teachers. While that attention is focused their way, why not hold a school for the education of the parents and private citizens as well as their children?

The teacher is a professional man as is the doctor or dentist. Yet if parents would regard teachers as they do their family doctor or dentist it would result in more pleasant life for the teachers. A mother doesn't quibble when she presents her child to a doctor that smokes. Nor does she expect him to teach her children in Sunday school, or take on numerous other tasks expected of teachers.

Other professional men have private lives. Why not afford the humble instructor a little more freedom?

LSA SLATES HAY RIDE FOR SUNDAY MEET

Plans for the hay ride on Sunday, Oct. 19, were completed at the LSA meeting on Oct., 5. Members and friends will meet for supper at 5:00 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday. Following the hay ride, which will start and end at the church, hot refreshments will be served.



COLLEGES MUST STRIVE TO ATTRACT TEACHERS

The university cannot evade the responsibility placed upon it, not merely for the training of the mind but for the development of purpose. If we continue such evasion we shall certainly fail to bring to our faculties the men and women who today in a new surge of idealism are ready to serve our cause and who might be equipped. During the past quarter-century the universities have made no great success of their efforts to recruit for the profession. We have not produced enough great teachers. I say this not as a gratuitous insult to the distinguished assembly here gathered nor in the consciousness that I am at some safe distance from my own faculty halls. It is merely a recognition of the prevailing trend, on almost every university campus of the land, where only in discouraging and diminishing proportions do we find the leaders of the graduating class willing to accept the hardships and achieve the glories of the teacher's life. There is more honor to Clark because of the high proportion of her graduates who have chosen that life.

We shall not correct that trend merely by an upward swing of faculty salaries, even though we insist upon it as a preliminary essential. No man with brains enough to be hired as a teacher will ever regard the job as financially alluring. He will enter the academic brotherhood in clear realization that he is destined to "scorn delights and live laborious days." Much can be done for the encouragement of the young scholar during the critical period of his development through financial assistance and through the sensible alleviation of routine pedagogical drudgery. But the vital attraction to him will be the sense of fellowship in a cause directly devoted to the service of mankind. If we fail to define our ideal of values we shall not win that devotion. . . .

—President Charles Seymour (Yale University) at inauguration of Pres. H. B. Jefferson, Clark University.

STOUT STUDENT BROADCASTS

Mr. Eugene L. Couture, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Couture, 816 13th St., Racine, is heard regularly over radio stations WMBI and WDLM in Chicago as cello soloist and ensemblist, while attending the Moody Bible Institute. He is also president of the senior class at the school.

Mr. Couture attended Stout Institute in 1940 and 1941.

Worry is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do but it won't get you anywhere.

DEAR SIS

Dear Sis;

As you can plainly see, I arrived back here at school okay. I can tell you that car load of students I rode back with was really a scream. I was hoarse when I arrived back in Menomonie. I had laughed and sung so much. It sure was good to be home for a couple days though. After I saw that boy friend of yours I am almost ready to go back to my high school days and try again.

Remember the rushing parties I told you about when I was home? I forgot to tell you that on Monday and Tuesday of last week the society members couldn't speak to the rushees (girls being rushed) and vice versa. It was rather funny to see one girl look at another and be about ready to give a cheery hello and then all of the sudden remember, put her hand over her mouth and start to laugh. It is supposed to be all over now and the lucky girls who got into the societies know all about it and can talk.

There is a fellow in school whose name is Chuck Jorgenson. He hails from Beloit and is supposed to be a wonderful cook, as far as fudge goes anyway. It seems that he went up to Green's, where Milly Frase, June Edeberg and Rose Krog live you know, and was going to prepare them some delicious fudge. It may be that he should have visited Miss Buchanan's sophomore food class first and learned how to make fudge as they say his try was a complete flop. Men are always saying that the place of a woman is in the kitchen, then why don't they stay out there themselves, except when it comes to doing the dishes?

Remember that cute, dark freshman English teacher from the deep south, Miss Lehr? It looks like the veterans have lost again. They missed their chance at the beginning of last year and now Dr. John Gauvin has made a landing on the beachhead. If Miss Lehr's teeth prove to be white and shiny it may be because dental bills are few when you are going with a dentist.

"Did you read the Stoutonia last week that I sent home? I hope the veterans who are looking for houses were not misled by the article about the band concert which stated "Band hopes to sell a full house." Wonder what the house will be full of, cockroaches? May be they meant complete.

I walked down past the dorms last Tuesday and what should I see but Betty Sontag out running around in her housecoat and slippers. The things you don't see on Broadway. Roland (lover boy) Kickbush and Bill Albright were on their way to Eichelberger Hall. Naturally they were looking for Sparky (Atomic Heat) Harck and Lois Forehand. It is rumored that these four kids got lost in the cemetery last week end. "Brother," what a place to get lost.

There is one new teacher that I forgot to tell you about when I was home. Her name is Miss Leland and she teaches art. The fellows may have thought she was just another one of the freshmen she looks so young. She has come to Stout from regular home economics teaching here in Wisconsin and her students say she really has a practical slant on eveything. In case you see a "cute" woman with short hair and bangs when you are here for homecoming, you will know that is Miss Leland.

I don't know where he gets the pull, but Doug Sherman, the desk editor of the Stoutonia, has a new Norge refrigerator. Some people have all the luck. Maybe he and Jean Lindblad are going to use it to store presents in after their wedding in November.

One of the juniors, Dorothy Kopp, must have a real boy friend. He won some sort of a calf contest in Eau Claire recently. Wonder what kind of calf it was????????

Time has come to get busy with something besides letters again. Write soon and let me know when you will arrive for homecoming. So long for now.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

FULLER TALKS, "GET MOST OUT OF COLLEGE"

Robert Fuller son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller of Menomonie, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wesley league, Sunday, October 5. Mr. Fuller discussed the topic "What we should get out of college."

"The most important thing to get out of your college education is the ability to get along with other people," stated the speaker. "Your scholastic record, your social enjoyment, and your participation in extra curricular activities is important, but your friends and the ability to get along with them will be the most important thing in your life." Mr. Fuller also stated that "since his graduation from college he has found that his ability to meet people has been more important than his grades."

A graduate of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, Mr. Fuller has been employed in the rubber plants of Akron, Ohio. While in Akron Mr. Fuller was influential in Boy Scout and YMCA work and recently conducted a cross-country trip of a mixed group of young Americans, which included a Quaker, a Congregationist, a Methodist, a Lutheran, and six Jews. Mr. Fuller believes "that we must get along among ourselves before we start on the world."

STUDENT PROBLEMS LIVEN LSA DISCUSSIONS

Members of LSA attended a supper meeting, followed by a discussion on student problems led by Mr. Ralph Iverson, new LSA advisor, Sunday evening, Oct. 5.

In his discussion, Mr. Iverson built a crown of Christianity using the British crown as an example of the one he would have every Christian wear. Friends, courage, growth out of the sphere of parental influence, and purity are among the chief student problems today. On the crown Mr. Iverson placed a row of pearls for friendship, one of rubies for courage, one of sapphires for growth, and one of diamonds for purity. At the top of the crown Mr. Iverson placed a cross for strength in Christ. In closing, Mr. Iverson explained the real jewels of the British crown are in a vault; so the Christian should store up his treasures with God, not on earth where they will rust and decay with the passage of time.

At the business meeting the members decided the next meeting, Oct. 19, would begin at 5 p.m. to enable the students living in the dorms to return from the hay ride before the doors are closed.

A rut is akin to a grave—it's only a question of depth.

ENSEMBLE PLEAS FOR STRING PLAYERS

Members making up the nucleus of the string ensemble elected officers at the organizational meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 30.

Bill Bailey was elected president with Maxine Wurtz as vice president; Gerry Erickson, secretary-treasurer; and Warren Thomas, librarian.

The main function of the string ensemble is to accompany the Symphonic singers in concert. First appearance of the ensemble will be in the Symphonic Singers' Christmas presentation of "The Missiah" by Handel.

An urgent plea is made by director Harold Cooke to students playing violin, viola, cello, and bass viol to join the string ensemble. As yet no time has been set for rehearsals.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

COLLEGES NEED CHANGES

We must make of our colleges and universities places to which young people come because they want to learn what they cannot find elsewhere, and not simply places where they go to get the magical degree which may fail them later on because their parents want them to go to college because in college they can make contacts useful in business later on. The whole system must be made more flexible, a system in which the naturally gifter may forge on ahead and the dullard must somehow be infused with the divine spark of intellectual curiosity. There is too too little richness in our American colleges, too little warmth and inspiration, too little of the thing which made the Renaissance and created the greatest flowering real western civilization has ever experienced.—Louis Bromfield.

YWCA DELEGATES ATTEND COLLEGE MEET

YWCA sent three representatives to a area conference at Camp Tipi Wakan, Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, Oct. 10-12. Miss Mary McCalmont, Jean Winsor, and Shirley Schnitzler attended, along with YMCA YWCA, and SCA members from eleven other upper midwest colleges.

Activities of the conference included a study of program content for "Y" groups, reports and discussions on Russia, and plenty of food and recreation.

The featured speaker for the week-end was Dr. Victor Obenhaus, professor of social ethics at the University of Chicago.

Shirley Schnitzler was in charge of the Cooperative work plan which was carried on during the conference. The plan included serving meals, washing dishes, and setting table.

'47 GRADAUTES, FIELDS, AND LOCATIONS

Locations of the graduates of June, 1947, have been released by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Registrar. Names and addresses of women graduate students with a master's degree in the field of home economics are:

Anderson, Emma—Head of Dept., Vocational School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.
Cockerill, Alice—High School, Benson, Minnesota.
Gibson, Margaret—Dunn Co. School of Agri., Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Haase, Alma A.—High School, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin.
Huberty, Mrs. Mary — High School, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
Nelson, Ellen — The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Names and addresses of men with a master's degree in the field of industrial education are:

Abe, Minoru—High School, Frederic, Michigan.
Abe, Yaso—High School, Hawaii.
Anderson, Jean—Extension Division, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Barnard, David—The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Betterley, Ralph—The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Black, James — State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky.
Bowers, George—Kent State Teachers College, Kent, Ohio.
Christianson, Peter — University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.
Cliff, Murray — Calgary Public Schools, Calgary, Canada.
Davey, Sam—Supt. of Schools, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
Flanagan, William — High School, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.
Hagiwara, Toshio—Hawaii.
Himelick, Alfred—High School, Kokomo, Indiana.
Hughes, Byron — High School, Menasha, Wisconsin.
Johnson, Glenn
King, Thomas—High School, Detroit, Michigan.
Mayer, Conrad—High School, Stratford, Connecticut.
McNeil, William
Nichols, Dwight
Oass, Gordon—High School, Detroit, Michigan.
Olson, Howard
Opem, Martin—High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan.
Riccelli, John—High School, Robbinsdale, Minnesota.
Rice, Bernard—Director, Voc. School, West Bend, Wisconsin.
Steber, Charles
Smith, Harvard—High School, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
VandeBerg, Loyd — Eastern Wash. State Teachers College, Cheney, Washington.
Wereley, Eugene — Public Schools, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Wicklund, Carl—High School, Hampton, Virginia.
Wierman, John — High School, Plymouth, Michigan.
Wutti, Alvin—High School, Juneau, Wisconsin.

Names and addresses of women who graduated from the home economics course during June, 1947, are as follows:

Aaness, Ruth — Science Scholarship, University of Wisconsin
Condry, Dorothy — Foods Service, Marshall Fields, Chicago, Illinois.
Cox, Margaret—High School (George Deen), West Salem, Wisonsin.
DeCanter, Emma—Principia College, Elsah, Illinois.
Dodge, Mary Ann (Mrs. Zenas Prust) High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Fjelstad, Beverly — High School (George Deen), Prescott, Wisconsin.
Gilgenbach, Ruth—High School, Watertown, Wisconsin.
Gould, Marjorie
Hoffman, Gladys — High School, Athens, Wisconsin.
Jerde, Ila — High School (George Deen), Glenwood City, Wisconsin.
Johnson, Mildred—High School, Neillsville, Wisconsin.
Johnson, Phyllis — High School, (George Deen), Whitehall, Wisconsin.
Klinner, Ruth — Junior High School, Monroe, Wisconsin.
Kanouse, Mrs. Elsie — High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
Klusmeyer, Lois — High School, (George Deen), Oconto, Wisconsin.
Kopischkie, Dorothy — High School (George Deen), New Auburn, Wis.
Kranzusch, Helen — Junior High School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.
McDowell, Beulah — High School, Cassville, Wisconsin.
McKenzie, Eida Ellen—High School, (George Deen), Loyal, Wisconsin.
Meyer, Mary Lou—High School, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.
Nelson, Grace Lorraine (Mrs. Conrad Mayer).
Nelson, Lucille—High School, Morgan, Minnesota.
O'Connor, Patricia — Vocational School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Oettmeier, Priscilla — High School, Muskegon, Michigan.
Olson, Yvonne—Home Agent, Whitehall, Wisconsin.
Pauly, Catherine—Ardzli Restaurant, Springfield, Ohio.
Powers, Marjorie (Mrs. Kilmer Moe)—High School, Plymouth, Michigan.
Ross, Marian — High School, Park Falls, Wisconsin.
Rowe, Frances—High School, Hudson, Wisconsin.
Russell, Virginia—High School, Hortonville, Wisconsin.
Sander, Marceile—Dietitian Student, Hines Hospital, Hines, Illinois.
Schaefer, Janice (Mrs. Carroll Schroeder)—School for Girls, Oregon, Wis.
Schellin, Bette—High School, Cedarburg, Wisconsin.
Sontag, Edria—Home Agent, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Telford, Patricia — High School, (George Deen), Kiel, Wisconsin.
Thompson, Joan (Mrs. Donald Pangborn)—High School, Prairie Farm, Wis.
Waseen, Shirley—High School, Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Names and locations of men graduate students in the field of Industrial Education for the year of 1947 are listed as follows:

Anderson, William — Graduate Work in Guidance, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.
Andrews, William — Ford Trade School, Greenfield, Michigan.
Baetsen, Bernard — High School, Ewen, Michigan.
Baird, John — High School, Hudson, Colorado.
Brill, Donald—Graduate Student, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Burtness, Clifford — General Motors, Flint, Michigan.
Cameron, Bruce—High School, Denver, Colorado.
Cass, Don — High School, Lewiston, Montana.
Cave, Walter—Salesman, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Christianson, Maurice—General Motors, Flint, Michigan.
Christianson, William—High School, Glenwood City, Wisconsin.
Crosby, Lyle—Graduate Student, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
DeRubeis, George
Dettman, Karl — Veterans Hospital, Wood, Wisconsin.
Dresden, William — Business, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Elson, Marshall—Junior College, Hibbing, Minnesota.
Erickson, Carlton—Graduate Student, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Gardiner, Lionel — High School, Aurora, Illinois.
Gehrke, Paul — High School, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
Grunsted, Donald—High School, Deer Lodge, Montana.
Haas, Kermit—High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Halverson, Raymond — High School, Kinrose, Iowa.
Helgeson, Leonard — Veterans Training Officer, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
Hesselman, James — Business, Mondovi, Wisconsin.
Holtz, Marlatte—High School, Montgomery, Minnesota.
Hughes, Byron—High School, Menasha, Wisconsin.
Ingwell, Paul—High School, Mesick, Michigan.
Jeffers, John—Junior High School, Superior, Wisconsin.
Knopps, Charles — Chanute Field, Civilian Instructor, Rantoul, Illinois.
Kobin, Harold — High School, Crandon, Wisconsin.
Kopjar, Mark—Oconomowoc, Wis.
Kranzusch, Ray—High School, Chilton, Wisconsin.
Lee, Warren—Dental Student, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Leigh, James—High School, St. Cloud, Minnesota.
Lippold, Donald — Graduate Student, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Martin, Robert
Masek, Billie — High School, Nashwauk, Minnesota.
Mayer, Conrad — High School, Stratford, Connecticut.
McKinney, Richard — High School, Charlotte, North Carolina.
Medtlie, Arthur — Business, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Menning, Donald—High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Merk, Robert—High School, Rib Lake, Wisconsin.
Mial, Raymond—High School, Bemidgi, Minnesota.
Miller, Eugene—High School, Perham, Minnesota.
Miller, Milton—High School, Republic, Michigan.
Mittlestadt, Ronald — High School, Bergland, Michigan.
Moe, Kilmer — High School, Detroit, Michigan.
Morgan, John — High School, Waupaca, Wisconsin.
Ode, Louis—High School, (Coordinator), Red Wing, Minnesota.
Pavne, James — Junior High School, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
Peterson, William — Salesman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Prust, Zenas—High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Putzier, Elmer — Salesman, Mondovi, Wisconsin.
Riccelli, John—High School, Robbinsdale, Minnesota.
Richter, John — High School, Mason City, Iowa.
Riggs, Harold—High School, Detroit, Michigan.
Rigotti, Alton — High School, Engadine, Michigan.
Ristow, Harvey—High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
Robbins, Walder—Vocational School, Marshfield, Wisconsin.
Sanders, Benjamin—High School, Minot, South Dakota.
Sandin, Robert — High School-Vocatonal, Tucson, Arizona.
Seitz, Carl — Vocational School, Beloit, Wisconsin.
Serflek, Joseph—Junior High School, West Allis, Wisconsin.
Sims, Robert—Business.
Skouge, Gordon—Business, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Solie, Robert—Vocational School, Antigo, Wisconsin.
Tyler, Hugh — High School, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin.
Volp, Richard — Student, College of Engneering, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.
Weber, Charles — High School, New London, Wisconsin.
Wendt, Herbert — Hellhake Printing Co., Wausau, Wisconsin.
West, Fr. Robert—Assumption Abbey, Richardton, North Dakota.
Will, Robert—Boy Scouts of America, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
Wold, Kenneth — Graduate Student, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Woolf, Giles—High School, Mitchell, South Dakota.
Wright, Lawrence — Graduate Student, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Zeroth, Charles F.—Beloit, Wisconsin.

SCHOOL HEALTH PLAN PROPOSED

A national school health services bill which would authorize $10,000,000 for federal aid to states the first year and $15,000,000 thereafter was introduced May 15 by Senator Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, and six colleagues.

Among other things, the bill would assist states to provide treatment for such child health problems as gaining weight, faulty teeth, eyes and heart, and would establish a national twelve-member advisory committee appointed by the president to include representatives of health, education and child welfare. A similar bill is being sponsored in the House by Representative Evan Howell of Illinois.

—215 Ed. News

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October 20 to October 23

Planner's Dream

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

"WITH MORE MINERS at work and more machinery, Britain is producing 15,000,000 tons less coal per year than in 1941." This statement by Mr. Churchill aptly describes the results of nationalization. It is striking that whereas England used to export large quantities of coal, she is now importing as much as 600,000 tons from the United States in the present quarter. This is the picture 18 months after nationalization of Britain's coal industry was begun.

Last summer in England I had a conference with Mr. Michael Young, head of the research department of the Labor Party, and their chief economist. Thirty or so years of age, tall and slender, Mr. Young expressed great confidence in England's program of nationalization of industry. He hoped the program would proceed rapidly to include all industries, and he was confident it would bring full employment, high productivity, and greater prosperity. Mr. Young's hopes remain in the dream stage.

Failure Evident HIGH BRITISH officials came to Washington last month. They wanted to discuss new terms on the American loan. A London report of their interview with Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder tells of Mr. Snyder asking the British officials "Why nationalization had not produced more coal and if it had hampered output." Mr. Snyder was also firm in inquiring whether Britain, under the scheme of nationalization, was "still going to be a solvent concern."

With England sitting on vast coal reserves, yet importing coal, one can understand that Secretary Snyder is a bit dubious about the results of nationalization. In coal mining under nationalization there was at first an upward surge of output. But soon the gain wore off, and turned into a dramatic loss. This experiment in government management of industry simply did not come through. Other industries are learning in the same manner.

Dictator Powers THE LABOR government, which has urged more construction of houses, now finds it necessary to reduce its quota of new houses by 80,000. The use of petrol is to be cut down by one-third; foreign travel is to be reduced by one-half. An individual can now buy only 20 cents worth of beef a week. The fact that the food situation is extremely critical plus the failure of nationalized industries to get production led to the passing of Britain's Crisis Bill.

The British Press described the Bill as giving the government power to:

1. Direct labor within an industry or from one industry to another.
2. Replace inefficient managements in industry by government nominees, which will mean, in effect, taking over the business.
3. Divert investments into certain channels, and prevent them going into others.
4. Control hours and conditions of work, and even rates of pay.
5. Send supplies and raw materials to certain industries, and keep them from others.
6. Order goods to be exported to given markets, and prevent them going to others less profitable to the nation.

These dictatorial powers are the true offspring of a government managed economy.

Helps Save Daily Slice of Bread

American housewives can take a conservation tip from Gloria Whalen, popular Walter Thornton pin-up model, who carefully recloses the waxed paper wrapper on a loaf of bread immediately after preparing her "between exercise" snack. Reclosing protects the freshness of the loaf, prevents waste, and lends support to President Truman's "Save Food for Europe" program. One slice of bread saved by each housewife, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, means a national saving of one million pounds of bread daily.

To provide superior paper for printing the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Amies of Philadelphia in 1817, used special moulds and felts, and finest linen rags. Made in a sheet size of 26" x36", and to a ream weight of 140 lb., the cost of the paper per ream was $125. —Paper Industry & Paper World.

Nothing encourages thorough readership like thorough craftsmanship.
—Howard W. Newton

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS MAJOR PROBLEM

The rapid increase in highway accidents and fatalities during the postwar period is one of the major problems facing the motor carrier industry at the present time. During the first eight months of 1947, 488 individuals met death on Wisconsin highways. This is a 12% increase for the same period of 1946. During the first two weeks of September, 27 persons met death in Wisconsin traffic accidents. So far this year a total of 525 people have met death on Wisconsin highways. It is only through the cooperation of various state and federal agencies, the motor carriers, the bus industry, and the traveling motorists and highway users that any appreciable reduction in accidents may be obtained. Our members a well aware of the increased costs insurance rates that have occurred r cently, so cooperating and participa ing in a safety program is not on a humanitarian act but will result saving money and requiring your ope ating expenses tremendously. W therefore urge all of our members immediately get behind this ve worthwhile project and lend the help, service and cooperation to t fullest extent.

Wisconsin Motor Carrie Association

HARRY BAKER '43 JOINS MINISTRY

Harry R. Baker "43" has complete training for the Lutheran Ministr at the Luther Theological Semina at St. Paul, Minnesota, and is no pastor of Our Savior's Luther Church, Columbia Falls, Montan which is in the vicinity of Glaci National Park.

Following graduation from t Stout Institute and prior to atte dance at Luther Seminary, Rev. Ba er taught printing at Wausau Voc tional School, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Enclosed is a dollar—I hope! Plea credit Harry Baker with a year membership. His address: Rev. Har Baker, Columbia Falls, Montana.

COSAGES TOPIC FOR PHALANX INQUIRY

This is the second in a series of inquiries to determine whether or not corsages will be worn at the Phalanx all-school formal on November 7. This week your inquiring reporter asked the opinions of a few men, and here are the tabulated results.

"A formal dance calls for a corsage, and girls enjoy it more." Bob Sipple.

"A formal dance is a special occasion and should be treated as such. If a girl is going to knock herself out getting ready, the least a fellow can do is to knock himself out in buying flowers." Bob Melrose.

"No Corsages. Married men only have a limited allowance, and I'm sure the wife wouldn't kick in more for flowers---Diapers you know." John O. Dorr.

"Corsages are beautiful and add to any formal dance. Every girl wants one." Ed Dittmen.

"Corsages are a wonderful thing, and I certainly wish I could afford one and perhaps someday when the old pocket book can stand the strain I will." Dave Davidson.

"Yes-I'm for corsages. It's the thing to do for a formal party." Henry Tall.

"Naturally I want corsages. Why be a cheapskate?" Ed Prahl.

"I have no particular reason, except that corsages look nice." Howard Trickey.

"A corsage does something for the girl." Don Winters.

"Corsages add a final touch to the occasion." Alvin Berchem.

WHIRLING KNIVES BUZZ IN WOOD SHOP

Amid the sound of whirling knives and the steady hum of saw blades, the elements of machine wood working classes were to be found, in the first few weeks of the semester, engaged in the surfacing of rough lumber and the production of wood finishing panels.

Lumber was sorted, scaled, tallied, and drawn from the stock room. It was then sent on the proper lane of production to become a completed product.

Upon completion the surfaced lumber was delivered to the hand wood working department, and the wood finishing panels were sent to the finishing department where the panels are used in the practice of wood finishing.

Soon the sawdust was filling the air and production was under way. The explanation of the various pieces of equipment was presented to the group by Mr. H. M. Hanson, instructor, and stock was then distributed. Either tea tables or different models of sections of tea tables are offered to the student.

The student who believes he is going into the wood working field usually makes the models which can be used in furniture making. There are about ten styles to choose from at Stout, but in industry there are as many as 2,200 different variations in tea tables alone, just to give a little hint to the extent of the field that can be covered in woodworking.

LEGISLATION SURE FOR HIGHER PAY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Higher pay for teachers of Pennsylvania through legislative action has been promised by House Majority Leader Herbert P. Sorg. Mr. Sorg made his statement after Representative Hiram G. Andrews of Cambria County, Democratic leader, read the pledges of both parties regarding teachers' pay and asked for plenty of time to consider the legislation. He said he would "resist with every parliamentary means at my disposal" any effort to rush through school legislation during the last few hours of the session.

Proposals for new school taxes for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are being studied by a committee of lawyers in the House.

Tentative proposals now under consideration would increase the present maximum real estate levy rom $1.17½ for each $100 valuation to $1.32½.

U.S. Ed. News

Nature couldn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing: she made us blind to our faults.
—Selected

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Oct. 17, 18
Van Johnson and Thomas Mitchell
ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE
World News

5 Days — Sunday, Oct. 19
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 AND 3:30
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray
THE EGG AND I
Late News

Grand

3 Days — Friday, Oct. 17
Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton
THE RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO
Chapter 11 of THE VIGILANTES
Late News

3 Days — Monday, Oct. 20
Marjorie Reynolds and Dennis O'Keefe
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
Cartoon—News—Novelty

4 Days — Thursday, Oct. 23
Ted Donaldson and Ann Doran
FOR THE LOVE OF RUSTY
Chapter 12 of THE VIGILANTES
Musical—News—Novelty

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ON THE CAMPUS

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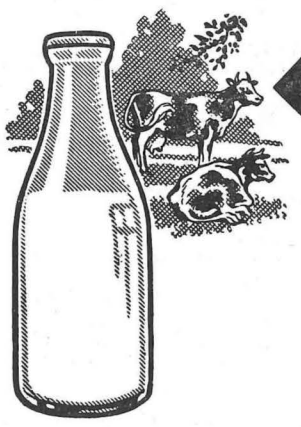

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THETA CHAPTER PLAN MEETING FOR BREAKFAST

The theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau at the Stout Institute will hold the 14th annual breakfast meeting in Milwaukee at the time of the convention of the Wisconsin Education Association. The breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, November 7th, at the Hotel Wisconsin.

The Theta Chapter officers are making a thorough statewide postcard canvas of all members whose addresses are available in the chapter records. The postcard inquiry was mailed out by the chapter officers in time to secure a return on reservations both for the luncheon Saturday noon, October 25th, Cafe LaCorte in Menomonie at the time of the homecoming initiation and for the breakfast meeting in Milwaukee.

The breakfast meeting planned for the members of Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the members of other chapters who will be in attendance at the convention and guests. It is necessary that the fullest possible information on the number of reservations be secured in advance.

Mr. Howard Rathlesberger, 3758 North 6th Street, Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin, is the Milwaukee local chairman for the breakfast. Reservations may be sent directly to him. Reservations coming from the postal card survey are being sent by the chapter officers to Mr. Rathlesberger.

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau has been developing its postwar program of activities with a view to resuming the program which was under way before the war. It is hoped that all members who are at the convention wil be in attendance at the breakfast at which time the high spots of the chapter program will be presented.

STOUT PROHIBITS RAISING PIGEONS

You've heard of folks with bats in the belfrey, haven't you? Well, Stout has something with a little different twist—pigeons in the print shop.

Just who is raising pigeons over in the I. E. building? Doesn't he know that pets aren't allowed in the classrooms? Then again not everybody is fortunate enough to skip school to go duck hunting. Maybe this amateur bird-fancier has decided to play his part in the recent food conservation campaign by raising his own "meat."

To tell the truth, the situation has a logical and simple explanation. Last week the teacher of the printing department discovered two pigeons in the ventilator. Having called on one of his students to assist him, the two men removed the pigeons, one alive and one dead. Nothing would have come of the incident had not a passer-by seen the bird released and begun spreading the tale that someone in the building must be in the pidgeon business.

STUDENT DIETITIANS NEEDED BY GOVT.

Civil Service Commission has announced a revision of the requirements for Student Dietitian appointments in Veterans Administration, War Department and U.S. Public Health Service hospitals. The most important change is the elimination of the written test. Applicants may now qualify on the basis of appropriate education. Age limits have also been changed and there are minor changes in the educational requirements.

The maximum salary for the 12-month training period for these positions is $1,470, which includes allowances for subsistance, quarters, and overtime. To qualify, applicants must have completed, or expect to complete within the next few months, at least 36 semester hours of college study which has included 12 semester hours in chemistry, 6 semester hours in biology, 6 semester hours in foods, 6 semester hours in nutrition and diet in disease, and 6 semester hours in institution management. In addition, the Veterans Administration and the War Department require 9 semester hours in social sciences and 3 semester hours in education. Applicants for training with these agencies must have received a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing.

Students who successfully complete the training in Veterans Administration and U.S. Public Health Service hospitals wil be eligible for permanent appointment as Staff Dietitian, $2,644 a year. Those succesfully completing the training in War Department hospitals will be eligible for a commission in the Dietitian Section, Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the Army, at a base pay of $2,160 a year plus allowances for quarters and subsistence.

Persons applying for training in Veterans Administration and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday. These age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference. The age limits for training in War Department hospitals are twenty-six and a half years. Age limits are not waived for appointment to the War Department since appointees must meet age requirements for a commission in the Army.

Full information regarding the examination is available at the Placement Office and in the Department of Home Economics. Application forms may be secured at most first-and-second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications wil be accepted until further notice in the appropriate offices as shown in the announcement, but qualified persons are urged to apply at once so that they may be considered for appointment to one of the early training classes.

PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK DATE SET

Plans are in the making for an industry and educational wide celebration of "Printing Education Week," or "Printing Week" (as designated by the industry), the week of January 11-17, 1948.

In announcing its 20th annual Printing Education Week, the National Graphic Arts Education Association, in cooperation with the International Benjamin Franklin Society, Inc., and The National Franklin Committee of The Franklin Institute, sets forth its objectives as follows:

(1) To commemorate Benjamin Franklin's 242nd birthday anniversary, January 17, 1948; (2) To bring more forcibly to the youth of America in the nation's schools the democratic principles and wisdom of Benjamin Franklin; and (3) To call attention to the importance of Printing in meeting the needs of Business, Education, Government, and Religion.

The International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, at its recent convention at Saratoga Springs, New York, formulated its program for "Printing Week," announcement of which will be made soon. This will be the forth consecutive year that the Craftsmen have included this event in their program of activities.

In June of this year, the Executive Committee of Printing Industry of America, Inc., adopted a resolution to join with the National Graphic Arts Education Association and the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen and other organizations in sponsoring Printing Week.

In taking this action, P.I.A. proposed that the period be devoted (1) to publicizing the industry and (2) to publicizing educational facilities available to the youth of America for a career in graphic arts.

SMA INITIATION TO BE SUNDAY

Thirteen new members of the SMA society were entertained at an informal afternoon tea at the home of Mary Ellen Goodrich, Wednesday, October 8. Formal initiation of the women into the society will take place Sunday, October 19 at the home of Helen Quilling.

WALKER ART CENTER OPENS IDEA HOUSE

Stout Institute students undertake field trips from time to time in connection with study requirements of classes in art, design, building construction and furniture. Walker Art Center is one of the important stops on such field trips.

On Sunday, September 28th, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis opened to the public its second full-size exhibition home. For the next six months this modern IDEA HOUSE II wil be available for inspection and study with attendants on duty to answer questions. The house is co-sponsored by the Home Institute of the Northwestern National Bank.

The first exhibition house, Idea House I, was opened in 1941 for six months. 56,000 northwest people paid it a visit.

IDEA HOUSE II is as new as nuclear fission and, to the old line conservatives, the atom bomb. In size, it is equivalent to a six room, family-of-four dwelling. It is "homey" and colorful but decidedly unlike the Cape Codder of the last generation. There is none of the packing box look of 1920 modern houses. Curves, colors, and textures are interwoven to produce a warm inviting atmosphere. The house is completely furnished even to the table linen. Everything has been chosen to illustrate new design in the newest products.

One wall of the living room, facing south and the warm winter sun, is all glass.

The dressing and sleeping rooms are more like secondary-living rooms than like the old chintz and squeezed bedroom.

Closets and storage spaces are departmentalized and equipped for each specific use. Most of the interior walls are actually a new type of built-in storage cabinet.

The house will not be for sale or rent. It has been built by the Art days eager home builder what a 1947 house can and should be. The public is also invited to visit the Art Center galleries--and particularly the Everyday Art Gallery where well designed houses and household objects are regularly displayed. Admission to the Art Center galleries is free.

IDEA HOUSE II is located at the rear of the main gallery building at Hennepin and Lyndale Avenues. Hours for visiting are from 12 noon to 9 PM, Tuesday through Saturday. It is closed all day Monday and is open from 12 to 6 on Sundays. In order to meet a portion of the construction and maintenance cost, an admission of 50c plus tax is charged. Tours for groups at reduced rate can be arranged by appointment.

COMING DANCE FOB "SATURDAY SERENADE"

"Saturday Serenade" will be the theme for the dance in the gymnasium on Saturday, Oct. 18, sponsored by the FOB fraternity. Bobby Bryan orchestra will be giving out with hot tunes starting at 9 p. m.

"The gym floor will be waiting for all you "hep" cats to get out and show your stuff. All you Stout men had better start conferring with your best girl before someone else asks her, and come prepared for a swell time at one of the best dances of the season. Let's have a big turnout for this dance. You remember the old saying, "the more the merrier," says Beverley Wentlund.

GRAD CLUB HOLDS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETS

Graduate Mens club held organizational meetings October 1 and 7. The constitution was read and the history and purposes of the club were presented. Membership in the organization is open to anyone enrolled for graduate studies, whether he is taking full-time graduate work or a "split-program". The only other requirement is that the individual must indicate his desire to become a member.

Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Phillip Ruehl; vice-president, Kenneth Wold; secretary, Lawrence Wright; Executive members, Don Lippold and Carlton Erickson.

All faculty members are honorary members of the club. Mr. R. A. Wigen, Director of Graduate Studies, is the faculty advisor. Other members of the organization are: Hayden Carmichael, William Mitchell, Lyle Crosby, William Watson, Robert Kellermann, Sam Belcastro, James Strieble, Robert Innis, and Richard Hamilton.

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FATHER AND DAUGHTER STUDENTS AT STOUT

Emil Sneen, father, finds Courses change somewhat In thirty years

Question—When is a senior a junior? Answer—A senior is a junior when he is the senior member of the family, as in the case of Emil Sneen, a junior at the Stout Institute. Question—When is a junior a sophomore? Answer—A junior is a sophomore when the daughter of a Stout student, as in the case of Verle Sneen, is a sophomore at the college.

The faculties of colleges all over the United States have become accustomed to teams of husbands and wives attending the institutions. Stout has a more unusual team of a father and daughter attending classes. Mr. Sneen received training at Stout before it offered a four year course. Mr. Sneen received a certificate in 1918. This year, however, Mr. Sneen decided to come back to Stout to complete his education.

Verle intends to be a home economics teacher following graduation. Verle enjoys all phases of home economics, but is particularly interested in clothing.

Mr. Sneen has not definitely decided what career to follow. Before reentering Stout, Emil Sneen was employed as a United States postal clerk in Chicago and St. Paul. Mr. Sneen likes the history and economics classes the best. He enjoys being with the "kids" and finds the experiences are giving him an entirely different outlook on life.

If Dick, Verle's brother who is now a senior at Menomonie high school, decides to come to Stout next year, a family triangle will be formed.

Mr. Sneen commented that "Stout seems much more difficult to him now than 30 years ago." In particular Mr. Sneen noticed that more exams of an entirely different type are given. Courses in industrial education have certainly changed," Mr. Sneen commented. He wonders whether anyone remembers Mr. Jimerson. "I taught a practice class for him in plumbing. I never took a course in plumbing in my life."

Mrs. Sneen thus far has but a small part in the whole picture. When the end of the semester rolls around and grades are released, she will be the all important figure in the Sneen household.

"CAF" FOLLOWS FOOD SAVING REGULATIONS

As of Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Stout cafeteria follows the new government food regulations which were publicly announced by President Truman. No meat on foods prepared from meat stocks will be served on Tuesdays. Thursday is designated as the day for no fowl or eggs. The exceptions to the latter are: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years, of which all fall on Thursday. During these three weeks Monday will replace Thursday for no fowl or eggs.

Also in compliance with the new food regulations, bread and butter will be omitted from the plate luncheons. Bread and butter wil be purchased as an addition to the meal.

The present hours during which the cafeteria is open are:

Monday through Friday—
Breakfast—7:30—8:30
Lunch—11:30—12:30
Dinner—5:30—6:30
Saturday
Breakfast—8:00—9:00
Lunch—11:30—12:30
Dinner—5:00—6:00 on football nights
5:00—6:00 on other Saturdays
Sunday
Dinner—12:15—1:15

Seven full-time cooks, and thirty students are employed to accommodate the students eating in the cafeteria.

ENTERTAIN AT HALL DURING WEEKEND

Who is the culprit who took a chocolate cake from the Tainter hall kitchen after the party held at the Hall Friday, Oct. 10? Neither the women from Tainter Hall and Annex nor the cooks know the answer to that question. However, it seems that an empty cake tin was returned to the kitchen by some of the residents of Lynwood hall.

The reported incident is only a part of the fun of the party planned by the women who stayed in the dorms over the three-day holiday. Somehow instructions were a little mixed up, and many of the men did not know about the party until it was almost time to begin. However, Lynwood hall was well represented.

The dining room tables previously having been pushed aside, there was adequate space for dancing. While many couples remained to enjoy the music, others entertained themselves by playing cards in the living room. Still others gathered around the piano to harmonize on some old favorites and popular melodies.

A delicious chocolate cake, partner to the one that mysteriously disappeared, was made by Olga, the cook.

Friday noon the cooks packed up all the makings of a hearty meal. The women hiked out to Riverside park where they gathered around the warm fire. Fried and scrambled eggs and toasted cheese sandwiches were on the menu of the day.

"What's the difference if the sandwiches were a little burned or the eggs a bit smoky? They still tasted good," commented a dorm resident partaking in the picnic.

ADMINISTRATORS PICK ATLANTIC CITY

The American Association of School Administrators will return in 1948 to Atlantic City, N. J., from February 21 to 26 for its annual convention, it was announced recently.

The decision to break the long-standing precedent of not holding the convention in the same city two years running was made by the executive committee of the AASA at a recent meeting in Washington, according to Worth McClure, executive secretary of the AASA.

San Francisco, which also was under consideration as a possible convention city, is said to have been ruled out after it was learned that the city Opera House, available in the past to large conventions, could be used in the future for musical affairs only.

FROSH COOKS BEGIN COURSE BOILING WATER

Miss Mary Blazek, Dr. Eileen Elliot, and Miss Louise Buchanan are trying hard to teach 56 freshmen how to be good cooks. They started out, as all good cooks do, by boiling water --the beginning process of making coffee and tea.

When they finished the course in beverages they went on to fruits and cereals—at least their husbands will be able to eat breakfast! Biscuits, and muffins will cover a period of about two weeks. Then will follow egg cookery, vegetable cookery, main luncheon dishes, and desserts.

The food preparation classes are based on scientific principles. The goal is to obtain standard products. There are two laboratory periods a week, and one lecture hour. Dr. Elliot considers 16 as an average size of a class. The three freshman sections have 18, 18, and 20 in them, so conditions are slightly crowded but not overloaded as they are in some schools.

A survey was made on the third floor of the Annex as to the personal opinion of the Food Preparation class. Here are some of the replies, when asked, "What do you think of it?"

Rose Marie Staats -- "I like the class very much and I'm learning a lot."
LaVerne Metzger -- "I never knew there could be so many principles!!"
Lorraine Larson -- "Maybe I'll get a man that way,--I hope!!"
Dorothy Larson -- "It's simple delicious!!"
Carol Molner -- "It's O. K. if I don't have to eat what I make."
Catherine McCarthy -- "Can I sleep on it?"
Geraldine Jurwitz -- "Wish I could brew coke! They won't let me go down and get one after hours."
Ruth Houge -- "It'll help me some day."

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News of Our Alumni

C. E. NIHART PLANS FOR A V A MEET

C. E. Nihart ('09) supervisor of vocational and practical arts in the city of Los Angeles public schools is one of the most active members of the general planning committee making arrangements for the program, housing, and entertainment of the American Vocational Association convention to be held in Los Angeles December 15 to 18. This national convention has annually been a great drawing card for Stout graduates. Mr. Nihart promises that the 1947 program will be one of the best ever offered.

Visits to the shops under the direction of Mr. Nihart will alone be worth the price of attendance.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Your letter of September 25th and the mimeographed correspondence on the National Stout Alumni Association was on my desk when I returned from our Lake Placid Conference of New York State vocational administrators.

It is a real pleasure to note from your letter that the enrollment at Stout has increased to the 900 mark. As I recall, we had often discussed such a possibility without ever expecting it to take place. Certainly large numbers call for a reconsideration of courses and methods, which in itself is helpful.

We were particularly gratified to have our summer session enrollment in the summer past approximately double that over the enrollment in the summer of 1946. As you may know, our enrollment—as is the case generally today—is limited by a rather rigid allotment during the regular session. We are looking forward to the time when expansion in staff and physical facilities will enable more full-time students in Industrial Education.

Give my regards to the men on the staff, to Mr. Bowman, and to President Fryklund.

Here in the East the only comparable school to the Stout Institute is Oswego State Normal. Several of their shops, particularly the general shop and the pottery shop, are outstanding.

As you again find time I will appreciate hearing from you, and meanwhile will look forward to the "Stoutonia" for news on current events.

If you should decide to push the '08, '18, and '38 Homecoming, I will be happy to assist.

John M. Brophy
Assistant Professor
Industrial Education
Cornell University

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Bowman;

Well, I suppose you are well under way with the semesters work at this time. I'd like to be at Stout right now, for a few weeks. I could perhaps get a few good ideas for projects from Mr Kranzusch who's been so generous with such ideas already. I also want to thank Mr. Tustison and Mr. Rich for their excellent course in Physics Electricity. It was the backbone of my knowledge and was one factor which perhaps contributed most to my success in the early stages of my work here. I am coming along fairly well with the business of setting up a modern course in Electricity and adapting it to this particular situation both Material and Philosophical. I expect to work here perhaps another year, or two, at which time I'll try to locate a position closer to Chicago.

I'll pay my dues next week. Please say hello to Mr. Brown and Mr. Tustison, Mr. Rich and Mr. Kranzusch for me, Also Mr. Milnes and Mr. Keith.

P. S. Please send me a copy of our report. I believe it is No. 95. I'd like to show my grandchildren how hard my degree came.

Roy Kaner
711 Shirley Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

IN THE MAIL BAG

I appreciate receiving the Stoutonia and the secretary's report of the annual business meeting of the Stout National Alumni association. I am enclosing my dollar for dues.

Emily T. Kirk
Menomonie, Wisconsin

IN THE MAIL BAG

Mary Jane Spaulding Weds

It seems I've put off writing more than long enough. It seems I should be receiving the Stoutonia; its delay must be in finding me, as I have a new address and a new name. Since my marriage this summer, I've been busy with the practical application of home economics. Being a housewife is a pleasant change from teaching home economics. There is a certain frustration associated with the teaching of home economics; however, it inspires the desire to apply your knowledge to a place called "home."

In September my housewife days were over, as I took a position at the Lincoln school in West Allis teaching kindergarten. This I am enjoying immensely. My husband is attending Milwaukee State Teachers College, which keeps me well informed on the life of the undergrad.

I'm looking forward to seeing the Stoutonia again!

Mary Jane Spaulding Knutson
1558 South 78th Street
West Allis, Wisconsin

ALUMNI NOTES

H. H. Henderson ('30) writes from La Salle, Illinois to enclose membership dues and comment on the healthy growth of The Stout Institute and the Alumni Association. Mr. Henderson is director of training at the big Westclox Corporation, makers of "Big Ben", at La Salle.

HEART 'O THE NORTH CHAPTER HOLDS ELECTION OCTOBER 7th

Election of officers is one of the main items of business at the first meeting of the year, October 7th at the Land 'O Lakes Hotel, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Heart 'O the North chapter is one of the most active of the entire list of local groups. Oftentimes 100 per cent attendance is recorded at the regular metings which are held once a month.

A definite program for the entire year wil be another outcome of the meeting.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Thank you for the annual report of the Alumni Association. It was very complete and well written.

Enclosed you will find one dollar for my membership.

The school year is beginning very beautifully. I obtained a new Ozalid machine which is just being installed now. The number of students in my courses in drawing and descriptive Geometry has dropped to an average of 20 per hour.

You must be jammed with 900 enrollees.

By the way, I always show the Stoutonia to our college paper editor —!? Just to give him an idea of what a good one looks like!

All in all, with a $600 base raise, this is a nice spot.

Best regards and luck to you all!

Oh, yes, Paul Whalen has joined the Junior and Senior Faculty here in Hibbing.

M. W. Elson
Junior College
Hibbing, Minn.

FOB ALUMNI LETTER

Ye Ole' Institute
October 6, 1947

Greetings,

This letter can be put in the urgent file. It seems that many of you have been writing to the frat since you have donned your civies in search of the addresses of your old buddies who have, along with yourself, gone out to seek their fortunes.

The FOB is starting a new file--besides the one you started long ago with all the gals' measurements. This file will contain the names and addresses of all old FOB members so that when you want to get in contact with one of the old members, or vice versa, we can be proud and happy to furnish the necessary information. So what do you say, old man, send us that address.

If you happen to be coming up for homemcoming, which should prove to be a gala time, we are at this time inviting you to our annual breakfast. It will take place Saturday morning. For further information concerning the breakfast look in the alumni program we give you upon your arrival. We're hoping to see you all then; if not, don't forget to send us your address. Take it easy - -

Sincerely,
FOB

PATLOW LEADS PRINTERS AT MILWAUKEE CONVENTION

Bill Patlow ('36) head of the department of printing at the Milwaukee Vocational School, is chairman of the printing section of the Wisconsin Education Association convention to be held in Milwaukee on November 6, 7, and 8. The printers will gather at the Vocational School on Friday, November 7 at 2:00 P. M.

Mr. Patlow reports that he has been fortunate in securing M. Arline Albright, Ph. D., Professor of Education, Marquette Unlversity, to give a talk on "Prognostic and Diagnostic Testing Program for Vocational and High School Students."

This particular round-table has invariably registered a good attendance, and the programing of such an outstanding authority on testing as main speaker assures an increase in the number or persons taking advantage of the program.

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Wm. R. Baker, Secretary Menomonie, Wisconsin

PASS PLAY SPELLS DOOM TO MINNIE CREEK

Blue Devils Score With Fourth Quarter Pass from Young to Wyzkowski

Last Saturday night the Blue Devils from Stout took the field against their arch rival, Eau Claire. Kick off was at 8:00 under the lights at Carson park.

Co-captains, Hammerberg and Dusold lost the toss and Eau Claire chose to kick off and have the wind at their backs for the initial advantage. Potthast took the opening kick off and ran it back to his own 30 yard line. From then the game took on a see-saw affair with first one team and then the other picking up a few first downs. Then the attack sputtered and it was necessary to kick. Bob Young held the advantage in this department over Eau Claire's Washburn. His long high kicks helped most in the first half. Eau Claire did get rolling, however, and with a series of aerial attempts, one on a fourth down pass from punt formation, they shoved the ball inside Stout's ten yard line. It looked like it was going to be six points for the Blue and Gold, but Stout held and time ran out on them with the ball on Stout's one foot line.

Scoring Threats

The boys in Blue and White came back strong in the 2nd half and threatened to score on a long pass from Young to DeVoe, but a costly fumble a few plays later nullified the nice gain. Stout's tough line play with Wentorf, Peterson, Simon, DeVoe, Wyzkowski, Bredahl and Rhead continued to make it tough for E. U. T. C. running game. This much improved play by the line and the excellent line backing by Dusold, Doherty, and Anderson was the major factor in holding Ade Olson's vaulted running game in check. Although the line play was improved it suffered a great handicap in the 1st quarter when line captain, Wally Hammerberg, came over to the side lines with a badly damaged hand.

Score on Pass

Stout's running game finally got going in the 4th quarter with Young and Doherty rocking up a series of first downs to the Blue and Golds 16 yard line. Here the running game seemed to clip to Potthast who called a 3rd down pass which caught the boys from Minnie Creek fast asleep and Bob Young threw a perfect strike to Chet Wyzkowski. Chet romped over from the 5 yard line with about 6 minutes left to play. Bob Molner went in to kick the extra point and the score was 7 to 0 for Stout.

Young kicked to Eau Claire's 5 yard line and then coach Olson's boys own. They rushed the ball passed mid-field and then on a 3rd down threw a long pass down field. Arnold Potthast, Stout's alert quarterback, then saved the day for the Blue Devils by intercepting the pass on the goal line and was immediately downed.

Stout elected to stall the last minutes instead of kicking the ball out of danger. With Young running, the final gun went off. Final score---Stout 7--Eau Claire 0.

Starting Lineup

Stout	Position	Eau Claire
Wyzkowski	LE	A. Washburn
Hammerberg	LT	Chaimberlain
Peterson	LG	Kauffman
Dusold	C	Cooper
Wentorf	RG	Berg
Rhead	RT	Sabotta
DeVoe	RE	Young
Potthast	Q	Walker
Kilgas	LH	C. Washburn
Young	RH	Loutant
Doherty	F	Schoaf

Score by quarters

Eau Claire	0	0	0	0	0
Stout	0	0	0	7	7

Substitutions: Stout — Anderson, Alexander, Hayes, Molner, Norton, Ooley, Peterson, Petryk, Pollock, Ralph, Schneck, Simon, Bredahl; Eau Claire — Reidinger, King, Emanuel, Switenberg, Johnson, Mead, Braaten, Stoffergen, Weix.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By Whitcomb

The boys in Blue and White really did themselves proud. They beat Eau Claire last year 7 to 6, but it seems the boys from Minnie Creek had been rubbing it in because the statistics showed that in the game last year Eau Claire out gained Stout 300 yards to 50 yards. Saturday's game showed that Stout not only won again 7 to 0, but almost pushed coach Olson's boys off the field during most of the play.

Wally Hammerberg seems to be the hard luck boy of the team along with Lyle Johanson. Wally was injured in the first quarter of the first game at Winona and did not see action the rest of the day. He was held to little contact work most of the Platteville game, but managed to get by the River Falls game without serious injury. However, in the game Saturday, Wally again was injured in the first quarter. This time a smashed finger was the damage. The finger was not broken but crushed down to the bone. This mishap may keep Wally out of action for better than a week.

Johanson Injured

Lyle Johanson is Hammerberg's running mate as far as injuries go. Lyle had his finger crushed earlier in the season and also got quite a going over in the River Falls game. He was sidelined Saturday at Eau Claire and his absence was greatly noticed although Rhead did a fine job at the tackle spot.

There was a goodly number of Stout students at the game. This is gratifying because school spirit certainly is not what it could be. I am sure the fellas on the team really appreciate the backing. They devote a good two hours a day on the practice field which in some respects proves to be more work than the actual game, so I think they really deserve your loyal support. Keep up the good work.

The hardest tackle of the game was made by Potthast. He really hit one of Eau Claire's ends who caught a pass and they had to take the player out of the game for awhile. That is football though. Hard tackling and blocking and blocking made it possible for the long touch-down runs and great goal line stands.

Intercept Pass

I don't know for sure just what happened but with Kilyas on the bench for a much needed rest, Walt Dusold was playing the defensive half back position. With about a minute and a half left in the game Potthast intercepted that long pass on the goal line and when the teams lined up for the next play there were two centers in for Stout. Dusold took the half back position although he is regularly center. This was quick thinking on Walt's part and saved Stout a five yard penalty for taking too much time. Walt finished out the game there and later was heard to say that he must have a good memory because coach Johnson told him to learn the half back plays once in 1942. Nice going Walt.

Another boy who deserves credit for taking over a new position is Bob Simon. Due to injuries Bob was required to play at right tackle which was new to him, but on the second play Stout made a 15 yard gain over his spot—nice blocking "Peezie." Bob also seemed to like that white stuff they had on the field for yard lines. After one play he came up with his face full of the stuff.

This week Coach Johnson will take a 37 man squad to Oskosh of the Southern division conference. As you recall Stout has played one other Southern division team, Platteville. This game ended in 7-7 tie. The game this Saturday should prove to be a good one and a real conditioner for the Homecoming game with LaCrosse the following week. There has been a long rivalry between the north and south State Teachers Colleges, and as Coach Johnson says, "We don't ever want to have to take our hats off to the boys from the south."

Platteville has played Oshkosh and the score was 13 to 0 in favor of Platteville. On this comparison of scores your reporter predicts Stout over Oshkosh Saturday by two touchdowns.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I would like to write today about an important principle in human relations. What is there about people that makes them wait to be dealt with understandingly? This is a common characteristic of all people. Knowledge of this human desire is vital in teaching—for the teacher as well as for the pupil. If all people could have dealings of the understanding kind, many misunderstandings would not occur.

While people differ in most human characteristics, they are quite alike in one important respect. All people have feelings. You have them and I have them. What we do from morning until night is controlled in some way by feelings. Feelings make us aware of things about us. Pleasantness or unpleasantness, in some degree, accompanies everything we do. We live constantly in the presence of feelings. Were it not for feelings, life would mean but little.

Feelings fix values on things that happen. We do many things because of the pleasant feelings that are associated with them. It is a human characteristic to avoid the unpleasant and to do the pleasant. We are all alike in this respect, even though we do not recognize it in our daily routines. Reflect, yourself, and see if you cannot trace your many decisions and actions to feelings.

We intend to avoid unpleasant situations and to repeat pleasant situations. Success in working with others is pleasant; failure is unpleasant. We seek success, therefore. We prefer to deal with the person who is courteous, friendly, and considerate and to avoid persons who are thoughtless in their ways of action. It is a good idea to place ourselves in the position of the other fellow once in awhile so we can reconsider the phenomenon of feelings.

In teaching, then, this means that inasmuch as all people have feelings, the learners whom we teach have them just as we have. This fact is true in our dealings with all people. That's why if we are courteous, friendly, and considerate in our relationships with others, they will respond in a like manner. It is the way we ourselves want to be dealt with. It is the way we should deal with others. That's how feelings are associated with everything we do.

ELECT PROVOST WAA QUEEN CANDIDATE

WAA members selected Ruth Johnson and Ruth Larson as co-chairmen of the homecoming float committee at a meeting held Monday evening, Oct. 6.

These two women, with the help of all interested WAA members, will select a theme for the float. The planning committee will be helped by appointed committees to put the float in its final form.

Also at this meeting, Gertrude Provost was chosen to be the WAA representative for homecoming queen candidate.

BOBBY BRYAN JOINS TERRITORY BAND

Bobbie Bryan left Menomonie recently to join Don Strickland's orchestra, a territory band. His wife, Terry Bryan, will soon leave Menomonie to join Bob on the road.

The new leader, Dick Roen, has been conducting intensive rehersals in the gymnasium during the past week. Dick takes care of trombone treatment for the orchestra, while the smiling trumpeter is Jim Bailey. The six foot Stoutonian beating the drums is Morrie Strand. Les Katekaru adds his rhythm to the music by strumming his guitar. The three saxophonists are Bud Thomas, tenor saxophone, Bud Berg, lead saxophone, and Jim Quilling, third saxophone. Dick is now on the watch for the vacancy left by the piano player.

The gramophone is the only thing on earth that seems to be able to attain any real honest-to-goodness success with a record that isn't square.

—Ten Test News

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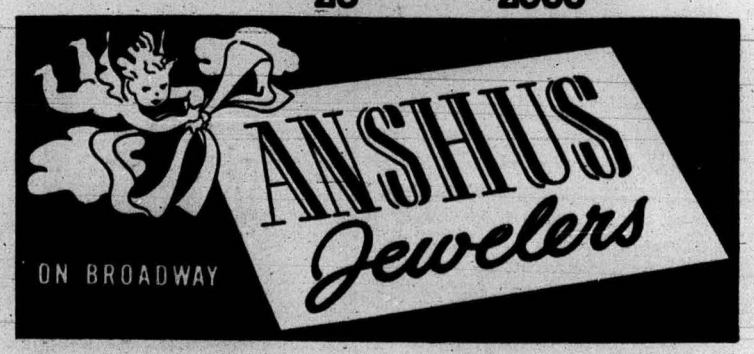

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 5 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 24, 1947

WELCOME ALUMNI

Attend First Homecoming Game Under Lights

STERNER IS HOMECOMING QUEEN

HOMECOMING ACTIVITY WELCOMES ALUMNI

"Ceiling and Visibility Unlimited"—theme for Entire Celebration

"Ceiling and Visibility Unlimited" CAVU, the homecoming theme, will be carried out throughout the entire weekend. Alumni registration will begin Friday at 1 o'clock in the corridor of the Home Economics building.

The curtain rises at 8:45 p.m. Friday evening for the second performance of "A Wedding, the homecoming play, in the auditorium.

The play, a comedy, is directed by Miss Marceline Erickson.

The play is being held at a later time in order that alumni coming in on buses and the "400" will be able to attend. Students were requested to see the production Thursday night to allow room for alumni and towns people on Friday.

The cast of the play is as follows: groom, John Rowe; bride, Evelyn Moe; best man, Lee Flanders; groomsman, Raymond Weber; aunt, Ann Larsen; bride's father, Duane Lebegue; groom's mother, Lois Quist.

Carry the Torch

Annual torchlight parade will form at the south entrance of the home economics building at 10 p.m. after the homecoming play. The Stout band will lead the parade which will march up Second Street to Main Street, turning right up Main Street and eastward to the fairgrounds.

Big plans have been completed for the traditional homecoming bonfire, for which the freshmen men are responsible. These plans are under the direction of Ed Prahl.

After the bonfire has been lit by the captain of the football team there will be yells given by the cheerleaders and music by the Stout band. Greeting and recognition of alumni will be held. Speeches by the class presidents and football captain will be presented. Cheerleaders will lead the yells.

Highlights of the bonfire ceremony will be the crowning of the homecoming queen and the presentation of her court. The queen will give a short welcome and then will introduce the attendants. The women will make their appearance in formals.

On Saturday afternoon the queen and court will participate in the parade. At half time the queen will give a short presentation.

After the game as the climax of the homecoming the queen will reign at the dance.

Societies and fraternities will welcome the alumni at various breakfasts and banquets, Saturday Oct. 25.

The Hyperian society is having a breakfast in the tearoom at Stout. Wakanda Park is to be taken over by the Sigma with a picnic breakfast. At the Evangelical church, the Philos will present a breakfast. SMA society breakfast will be held at the Masonic Temple. The FOBs will have a breakfast at the Anchor Cafe. An EPT banquet will take place at the Cafe La-Corte.

PA Society will have a brunch at 10:00 a. m. at the Anchor cafe.

The cafeteria will be open to all alumni at the usual meal-time schedule.

KFS will hold its annual reunion breakfast Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the Anchor Cafe.

Parade Attractions

Homecoming parade will begin at 2 o'clock Sat. Twenty-seven floats have been entered. This is the largest number ever to be in a Stout homecoming parade. Don Fahrman, sophomore from Rochester, Minnesota, is the parade marshall.

Prizes given through the Stout Student association for floats presented in the parade will be ten dollars each. The floats will be judged according to the most beautiful float, the most humorous float, and the float most

(Continued on page 12)

DECORATE FOR HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Classes, Dorms Assigned To Brighten Halls, Town, And Dances

Success of homecoming is in part due to the well planned decorations the classes and dormitories have completed. During the past weeks, students have worked hard to finish the tasks assigned.

Publicizing homecoming throughout the city of Menomonie was the duty for the members of the sophomore class.

The attractive posters displayed in the store windows were constructed by Herb Watanabe, Gordon Wasinger, and Chuck Nowaskey.

The clever homecoming jingles located on the highways outside of Menomonie similiar to Burma Shave signs were designed by Luella Drummond, Nancy Glen, Ruth Ann Christenson, Beth Robertson, Gerry Erickson, Marjorie Eckstein, and Chet Wyzkowski.

At the game the Stout and La Crosse goal posts will be trimmed in their respective colors. Working on this job were Jack Hall and Rodney Hanson.

The catchy poster near the postoffice was made by Bob Hendrickson, "Andy" Phillips, and Glenn Brodin.

The city busses even carry signs of homecoming which were constructed by Herb Watanabe.

The juniors were not forgotten when it came to assinging duties for the class members decorated both the gymnasium and the armory.

The homecoming theme "CAVU" is carried out in the armory. "Tex" Ahlf and Steve Grudichak are co-chairman of the decorations. Using the airplane hangar effect, the rounded dome ceiling is of blue and white crepe paper with balloons suspended. Another interesting feature is the construction of a weather bureau.

In the gymnasium the juniors used "Welcome back Alumni as their theme. Chet Plewa and Joe Macogni are co-chairman in charge of decorating the gymnasium. The walls are covered with blue and white posters greeting and welcoming the alumni. Ken Schank supervised the construction of the posters.

Decorating began Thursday night with the entire junior class cooperating on both projects.

At Tainter Hall Janice Vaughn and Peggy Kelch are the co-chairmen. The plans at the Hall are being kept secret until open house Sunday. Joyce Meyer is chairman of tea table decorations.

Tainter Annex plans are mighty snappy. The lawn theme is, "LaCrosse Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer." Two football players with wings representing Stout and LaCrosse will be suspended from the trees. Naturally the football will be under the arm of the Stout player while the La Crosse player will be praying for victory.

Between the pillars at the Annex the word "Welcome" is written. Inside a false ceiling is constructed of blue and white paper with balloons suspended.

Barbara Johnson is chairman and the committee consists of the following: Shirley Jaeger, Ginny Harmeling, Alice Billiet, Kay Thurston, Jean Waltzer, Nancy Haertlein, Bea Sagstetter, Carol Blaine, Grace Dartsch, Lois Heike, Bernice Danzinger.

SMA SELL MUMS DURING HOMECOMING WEEKEND

SMA president, Norma Nelson, announces that white and yellow mums will be sold by the society members during homecoming weekend.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

A regular meeting of the faculty wives of Stout Institute will be held Tuesday evening, October 28, at the home of Mrs. T. F. Fleming. Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock are co-hostesses.

REIGNS OVER WEEK END OF CAVU FESTIVITIES

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

Reading from left to right: Ruth Ann Christenson, Jean Sterner, Gertrude Provost, Madelyn Erickson, Luella Drummond.

Attendants Are Christenson, Drummond, Erickson, And Provost

Jean Sterner of Menomonie, was chosen the 1947 homecoming queen of The Stout Institute by popular vote at the student assembly, October 22, the SSA office announced today. A total of 509 votes were cast.

Jean is secretary of the SMA society and secretary of the junior class. Miss Sterner is a student representative on the lyceum committee. Jean is a member of the Intersociety council.

Queen Sterner will reign over all social activities during the homecoming weekend. The queen will be crowned at the bonfire tonight. A white robe, appropriate of her official title, will be presented to the queen. The attendants will be presented with blue robes. Queen Sterner will also make a presentation between the halves at the football game Saturday evening.

Runner-up and attendants to the queen are Ruth Ann Christenson, Madelyn Erickson, Luella Drummond, and Gertrude Provost. The attendants are all members of the sophomore class.

Ruth Ann Christenson, Kasson, Minnesota, is a member of the orchestra, a SSS member, and a member of the SMA society. Hailing from Racine, Luella Drummond is another attendant to the queen. A SSS member and a member of the PA society is Madelyn Erickson. Gertrude Provost is vice president of the sophomore class, secretary of WAA, secretary of the Newman club, a Stoutonia reporter, and a member of the PA society. Gertrude hails from Mason, Wisconsin.

LAST PERFORMANCE OF "A WEDDING" TONIGHT

Fast Moving Comedy To Entertain Alumni. Plot Involves Preparations For Ceremony a

Second performance of the homecoming play, "A Wedding" will be presented tonight at 8:45 p. m. by the Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. The first performance was held Thursday evening for the towns people and students. The later time for the play tonight is for the convenience of alumni arriving on buses and the "400".

"A Wedding"', a fast moving comedy by John Kirkpatrick, is staged in one act. The scene takes place in one corner of a bedroom of the home of the bride where the groom is calmly" preparing for the ceremony. The only trouble which confronts the groom seems to be a lost collar button. The comedy takes place in the evening about twenty minutes before the set time of the wedding.

Wedding Cast

Bob Tisdale, who is about to take the fatal step as a groom, a good looking young man of twenty-five, is played by John Rowe. Archie, played by Lee Flanders, is the helpful best man for the ninth time and is utterly irrepressible. The bride, Alice, a vision of loveliness, is played by Evelyn Moe. Ted, a groomsman, the brother of the bride, is played by Raymond Weber. Anne Larsen plays the part of Mrs. Tisdal, the mother of the bridegroom. Duane Lebegue is the father of the bride. Miss Grayson, the aunt of the bride who struggles with the best man Archie, is played by Lois Quist.

The production staff for the play is as follows: director, Miss Marceline Erickson; assistant director, Norman Watson; stage manager, Kenneth Schank; assistant stage manager, Melvin Lemon; business manager, Gordon Lindberg; property manager, Mary Valley; personal property manager, Shirley Schnitzler; costume chairman, Jeanne Greenlee, Make-up chairman, Shirley Erickson.

Production Staff

On the stage production staff: James Bailey, Eugene Dyke, Ronald Ehart, Shirley Erickson, Beverly Gikling, John Goodrich, Jeanne Greenlee, Richard Herzing, Wesley Kuckuk, Anne Larsen, Melvin Lemon, Clarence Merkley, Joseph Mocogni, Don Nantz, Mary Ott, Helen Quilling, Oleda Sallander, Shirley Schnitzler, James Timmerman, George Tinetti, Mary Valley, Norman Watson, John Postman, Elmer Eggert; lighting, Karl Windberg and Glenn Sommers; house manager, Clarence Merkley.

FORMAL DUCATS LIMITED TO 150 COUPLES

Phalanx "Fall Fantasy," first all-school formal of the semester, will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 in the Stout gymnasium. Tickets are now available at the price of $1.50 a couple. Since the dance is defintely limited to 150 couple, students wishing to attend are urged to buy their tickets early.

Plans for decorations are going forward under the direction of Jack Postman. Bud Berg heads the committee for tickets and programs.

Phalanx secretary Duane Lebegue commented, "We are endeavoring to make this a gala affair and are sure htat everyone will enjoy the Fall Fantasy".

HOUSING IN MENOMONIE SCARCE FOR ALUMNI

Menomonie will once again be overloaded with Stout alumni as homecoming draws closer. Some alumni will have hotel reservations waiting while luckier ones will have friends on the campus who are willing to share a bed.

Heated cabins on the north, east and west side of town will house several while trailer camps can be easily reached on the west end of town and the east side next to the fair grounds.

WELCOME ALUMNI AT YWCA OPEN HOUSE

Open house tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p. m. will be held by the YWCA in the Harvey Memorial for all alumni and students.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the guests while they renew old acquaintances and make some new ones at this informal gathering.

GRADUATES REGISTER AT HALL BOOTH

Jim Rockwell and Omer Benn are in charge of the alumni registration at a booth near the Harvey Memorial Friday afternoon from one to five and Saturday morning from nine to twelve. The purpose of the registration is to discover how many alumni are here for the homecoming festivities.

When each alumnus registers, he signs his name, the year he graduated, where he is from, and how far he is from Menomonie. Each one will receive a lapel pin containing his name, class, location, and a program of the events for the weekend.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, October 25
Homecoming
Stout vs LaCrosse
Sunday, October 26
Homecoming
Monday, October 27
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha si
7:00 Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, October 28
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club
Wednesday, October 29
3:00 Philo Tea-Harevy Memorial
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS
Thursday, October 30
5:00 SSS
YWCA
7:00 Fraternity Informal Iniations
7:14 Radio Club
Friday, October 31
8:00 YWCA Moonlight Hike
Saturday, November 1
Stout vs Superior-there
Sigma "Tacky Drag"

Special Weekend Events Next Month
November 7-Phalanx All-School Formal
November 8-Rifle Club Post-Game Dance
November 15-KFS All School Dance
November 22-SMA All School Dance

THE STOUTONIA

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Welcome back alumni!!!

All the doors of Stout are open to welcome back the alumni. It is a thrill to see so many alumni recapturing their youth as they gaze over the old stamping grounds.

1947 not only brings a bigger and better homecoming but also a bigger and much better athletic field. This year the Stout homecoming will have an extra added attraction to lend thrill to the activities of the celebration. The attraction will be the first homecoming football game to be played under lights at the remodeled Burton E. Nelson field.

CAVU is a homecoming theme which typifies the spirit of The Stout Institute and we wish all the alumni luck and success so that they can follow in the footsteps of their alma mater and have Ceiling And Visibility Unlimited.

WEEKEND BEHAVIOR

Spirits soar to heights when a celebration occurs, especially a college homecoming when alumni come to renew old memories and acquaintances.

All the general excitement by the students and alumni not only affect the campus but also the whole city of Menomonie. Remember, most likely the towns people aren't as enthuiastic about the homecoming hubbub as the students are.

Here are a few rules of etiquette to observe during the week-end of festivities:

(1) Do not use the complete sidewalk. Sidewalks are made for two-way, not one-way traffic.

(2) Remember, restaurants have trade with other than Stout students and alumni. Refrain from unnecessary laughing, singing, and shouting while patronizing public eating houses.

(3) Clerks and waitresses do not care if you are a Stout student or alumni. Do not demand any extra service or attention.

(4) There are other automobiles on the street than yours. Don't block traffic to talk to old acquaintances.

(5) Horns are made for use, not abuse. Refrain from excess horn-honking while driving a car.

(6) You are not the only one at homecoming who has parking difficulties. With so many cars and so few parking areas use all space to advantage. The town isn't large. Walking is less crowded; be on the safe side and leave your car at home.

(7) Keep the streets of the city free from old crepe paper and other refuse from floats and cars.

(8) Act at all times in a manner that will make the college proud to say, "That's one of our students."

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Another homecoming week-end is here and again it is my privilege to extend to Stout alumni, both those who are returning to the campus and those who are unable to be with us this year, the traditional presidential welcome.

Alumni who return to the campus for a homecoming celebration are always particularly interested in changes which the college has made after they were students here. This year again, although funds have been set aside and careful plans completed, no new buildings have yet been started. We are abiding by the governor's wish that no construction be undertaken by state institutions until costs are lower. When the expense of building becomes more nearly normal, a modern library and fieldhouse will be erected. Plans have been made also for the construction of a girls' dormitory, the cost of which will be defrayed on a self-liquidating basis.

Nevertheless, numerous improvements have been completed during the past year—improvements of which we, and we believe that our alumni too, will be proud. To care for this year's record enrollment of 906, our college has available a modern housing project of 122 units. This project, now entirely complete and occupied, has enabled us to care for our married veterans, especially those families with children, and the resultant easing of the supply of rooms in Menomonie has assured all who attend Stout a comfortable place in which to live. Two or three years ago, when Stout did not have this project, the housing of 906 students would have been a grave problem indeed.

We are taking good care of the buildings that we do have. Several of our girls' dormitories have undergone thorough interior renovation and we have brightened and preserved the trim of many of our buildings with a coat of paint.

Soon Stout alumni and students will have reason for additional pride in one of the college organizations. The Stout band, which proved in a recent concert that it is the best band to represent us in a number of years, will soon be arrayed in bright new uniforms. In keeping with our college colors, this 64 piece group will wear uniforms of navy blue trimmed in royal blue and white—truly an attractive combination. We told you of this project last year; this year will see its fulfillment at the earliest moment we can get delivery on the uniforms—in time for the Christmas concert, we sincerely hope.

A college, however, is not entirely a matter of buildings. More important surely is the faculty which is here to instruct those who come to us for their learning. I am proud of our faculty. This year, as many of you already know, Dr. Alice J. Kirk has been appointed dean of the division of home economics. We hope that many of you alumni will get a chance to meet her while you are here, for she is a charming and dynamic person—one who will enhance further the prestige of your alma mater. In addition to Dean Kirk, we have 18 other new persons on our staff. They too are doing their utmost to make Stout an even better college.

Therefore to those of you who are returning to see our Blue Devils play La Crosse; to see the homecoming parade, the homecoming play; to be a part of alumni reunions on campus or to renew acquaintanceship with faculty and student friends, let me greet you. Let me say also to those who will not be with us for this homecoming that you too are remembered. yes, whether you be with us in person or in spirit, alumni of Stout Institute, WELCOME.

STOUT CAFETERIA WELCOMES ALUMNI

Stout cafeteria will serve breakfasts to both alumni and Stout students Saturday morning. The menu will cover a wider selection of breakfasts than usual, including two to three top rate choices.

Serving time will range from 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. The cafeteria is requiring no extra help. Serving will be carried out as efficiently and quickly as it has in the past.

He is wise who knows the sources of knowledge, who knows who has written what and where it is to be found. —A. A. Hodge

SSA MESSAGE

Hello Again,

As you were! Alumni. Yes, that is a little military, but we want you to feel just like you were undergrads again. For after all, isn't homecoming for you? All of us have been trying to get this homecoming in shape, but in order to make it successful, we still need your cooperation and old school spirit behind each and everyone of the homecoming activities.

Yes, at last the big week end is finally here, and needless to say, we sure are glad it is. The freshman class members have been searching high and low for materials for the bonfire; the sophomores have been running up and down Main Street trying to get the town "painted" for the big event; the juniors have had their hands full too, decorating both the armory and the gymnasium; and the seniors, lofty seniors as they are sometimes called, have done their job well, transforming our halls and buildings with crepe paper and paint from the dull drab brick and plaster into an atmosphere truly fitting our theme CAVU.

Homecoming is one thing we, in the SSA office, like to have go over with a "bang," but regardless how hard we try, it won't unless each and every one of you get behind it and give it that "push" it needs to make it a success. That doesn't mean a few of the students, alumni, and faculty; but it means all! What do you say? Roll up those sleeves, let that hair down, and really pitch in; so when we look back this week end, we can say with pride, "Boy was that a homecoming!"

It is all up to you now; all set, let 'er go.

Walt Dusold

THE CORSAGE QUESTION

This is the third of a series of inquires to determine whether or not corsages will be worn at the Phalanx all-school formal on Nov. 7. This week your inquiring reporter asked a few of the faculty members, and here are the results.

"Flowers add beauty to any costume, but they are unnecessary for the average college function because of the expense." Miss Leland.

"Choose one or two occasions for corsages. If they are had too often, they are not really appreciated so much as they might be." Mrs. Niebauer.

"Each person should do as he likes in the matter. It should not be necessary for all to have flowers or for all to be without flowers." Dean Antrim.

"It is a matter of individual circumstances. If the young man can afford a corsage, all right. If he can not, the young lady should be understanding enough to let it go." Mr. Fleming.

"I think corsages are all right for the large balls and the junior prom, but it becomes too expensive to have them for every formal occasion." Miss Van Ness.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS INVITED To COFFEE SERVED By FACULTY

Coffee will be served in the Harvey Memorial, home economics building, Saturday from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock. All alumni and friends are invited by the faculty to stop in and have coffee.

WELCOME
BACK
TO
MENOMONIE
AND
STOUT
HOMECOMING
ALL
ALUMNI
•
THE BOOTHBY PRINTSHOP
HARRY W. THOMAS
PROP.

DEAR SIS

Wed. October 22, 1947

Dear Sis;

The big weekend is on its way. You still haven't let me know what time you plan to arrive. Try to be here for the bonfire on Friday night as the freshmen are promising a real one. I will try to meet you when you arrive if I am not running around working on a float or something. The homecoming play begins at 8:45-so I hope you get here in time.

Everyone is becoming enthusiastic about homecoming. Float committees are meeting, truck loads of trash are going up Main St. to the fairgrounds; the store windows are coming alive with blue and white, and every woman is either rejoicing over a coming homecoming date or still hoping to get one. Do you want me to find you a cute, bashful young freshman to take you to all the events? I think there must be oodles of them but they never seem to be around when I am, worse luck.

Do you remember that handsome, blond Romeo, Bob Sipple? Yes, he still has them all guessing. When school started he went with a cute Chicago number named Barbara Johnson. All of the sudden Barb found that she had been left in the lurch and he was taking our seemingly bashful cheer-leader Virginia Harmeling out. Now Barb and Ginny are keeping each other company while Bob and Dorothy Amendt go stepping down the street, but I guess that is the way everything goes Maybe his motto is "variety is the spice of life."

Two more engagements popped up this week. Honestly, it is getting harder and harder to keep up with them all. This time it is Kitty Gerondale and Ray Fulwiler for one couple and Doris Avenson and Harris Olson for the other. Here's wishing them all much happiness in the future.

I was at the union three nights in a row last week and all three nights I saw Russ Gerber standing around waiting for Pat Houle to show up. Each night he asks her if she is going his way. Such a question, she only lives about a block from where he stays. Wednesday night, the melodies of Bobbie Bryan band floated out the third floor window of the gymnasium. Several couples were found floating in the street below and telling Dusold that if we can't have a campus, we will use the street. Some kids like to dance so well that they would probably dance on water, if it would hold them up. (Why not freeze it?)

Thursday night the Stout band gave a concert. They tell me that Bob Becker was running all over Lynwood trying to get the band members and the ticket takers going and he wasn't even ready himself. Oh well, just leave it to Becker. It looks like the fellows at Lynwood have gone wise and are luxing their lovelies. I saw a box of lux in the window of the first floor front room when I happened to walk by the other day.

Bill Halgren is another fellow who is really getting around. He appeared at the band concert with Marion Pientok. Remember her? She is tall and has dark hair and is a Hyp. Ed Prahl the freshman vice president, has been strolling away his time with another freshman whose name is Rosella Trangsrud. You will just have to meet Ed when you get here. He is really a talkative character.

Remember what I told you about Mr. Sutker and his dancing with his pupils? He has since stated "Any girl who can sit through my lectures as well as tolerate my dancing is worthy of an A." I can just see it now. All the girls who have danced with him trying to get into sociology class, and all of his female pupils clamoring to dance with him. It might be wise for him not to appear at a dance. Ha!

Art Maurer, a pupil of Sociology must have run into some applied sociology over teachers convention weekend. Did that boy ever have a beautiful black eye.

Time to sign off has arrived. Anything I have forgotten can be related when you get here. We are all going to have one swell time this weekend. It would be swell if the teachers gave no assignments for Monday. No one will study anyway. Well, I have to run to school now.

B|C|N|U.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

HOMECOMING GREETINGS FROM
INGA'S

INGA'S SHOP
ON THE CAMPUS

Orpheum
Fri., Sat., Oct. 24, 25
Gene Kelly and Marie MacDonald
LIVING IN A BIG WAY
Late News
Sun., Mon., Oct. 26, 27
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 AND 3:30
Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake
RAMROD
World News—Cartoon
3 Days — Tuesday Oct. 28
Ronald Coleman and Peggy Cummins
THE LATE GEORGE APELY
Travel—News—Cartoon

Grand
3 Days — Fri., Oct. 24
Ted Donaldson and Ann Doran
FOR THE LOVE OF RUSTY
Chapter 12 of THE VIGILANTES
Late News — Musical
3 Days — Monday, Oct. 27
Lucille Bremer and James Craig
DARK DELUSION
Sterling Holloway Comedy
Late News
4 Days — Thursday, Oct. 30
Alan Hale Jr. and June Preisser
SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE
Chapter 13 of THE VIGILANTES
Cartoon—Sport—News

GUEST DINNER PREPARED BY H E WOMEN

"Much Experience Gained Was The Concensus of Opinion Among Women"

Putting into practice, before a distingushed gathering, the skills and techniques learned in Stout's classrooms and laboratories was the experience enjoyed by a number of home economics women when they were selected to carry out arrangements for a recent luncheon at which the Stout Institute board of trustees dined with President Fryklund and Dean Kirk in the meal management laboratory of the college.

At the luncheon, during which the trustees and Dean Kirk became better aquainted, the women, under the supervision of Dr. Elliott, Chairman of the department of foods and nutrition, successfully carried out the practical problem of planning, preparing, and serving the guest luncheon.

Women participating were Jean Cyr, Lucille Lindberg, Phyllis Miller, Harriet Okuyama, Beverly Rusdal, Jean Sterner, Maxine Wurtz, Adele Anderson, Miriam TeBeest, Marjorie Thull, and Carol Widder.

Asked how they enjoyed preparing a luncheon for such an illustrious group of guests, concensus of opinion among the women taking part was, "We enjoyed doing it and we certainly learned a great deal from the experience."

COLLEGES IN MAINE RAISE FEES

Although Maine's four major colleges will receive nearly twice as much this year for educating veterans under the G. I. Bill as they did from all students in 1940, they are still forced to take every possible short cut in stretching their services and facilities to meet their greatly expanded enrollments and inflated operating costs.

A recent survey of Bowdin College, Colby College, Bates College, and the two state universities, one at Brunswick and the other at Orono, disclosed that these institutions expect to receive at least $1,675,000 this year from veterans tuition fees. Notwithstanding the gain in dollar income, the four colleges maintain that the G. I. bill has imposed a financial burden upon them that will necessitate the raising of fees nearer to the $500 limit that the V A will pay.

Bates has already taken a step in that direction, the survey notes, by recently increasing its tuition from $350 to $400 for 1947-48. The University of Maine at Orono has also increased its income by charging, with the permission of the V A, the out-of-state tuition rate of $300 to all Orono veterans. Bowdoin now charges $425; the University of Maine at Brunswick, $405, and Colby College, $370.

WISCONSIN MAY CENTRALIZE CONTROL

Centralized control of state institutions of higher learning has been proposed in Wisconsin. A bill to this effect has been introduced by Rep. Vernon Thomson of Richland Center.

"Some of these institutions are doing splendid work while others are so far below standard they cannot gain recognition from scholastic associations," says Mr. Thomson in asking for a board to determine desireable policies.

Another bill in hte Wisconsin Legislature would require courses in history and government in the state's teacher training schools and in the School of Education at the University

---

Tired, a distinguished Congressman in Washington handed the menu to the waiter and said, "Just bring me a good meal."

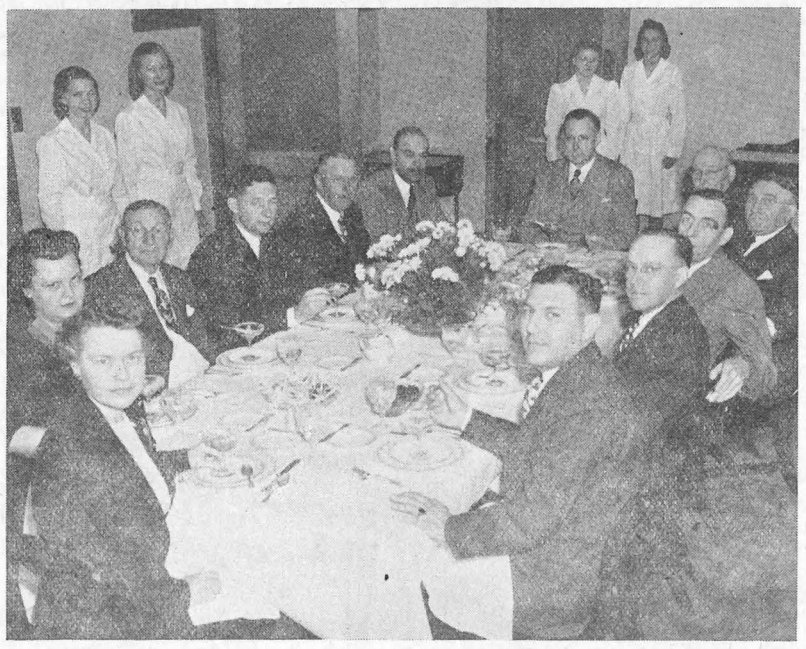
A good meal was served, and the Congressman gave the waiter a generous tip.

"Thank yo, suh," the waiter said, "and if yo got any friends what can't write, you jes send 'em to me, suh."

A boy and his mother stood looking at a dentist's showcase. "If I had to have false teeth, mother, I'd take that pair," said the small boy, pointing.

"Hush! Willie," muttered mother. "Haven't I told you not to pick your teeth in public?"

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ARE GUEST



Guests at the luncheon were: Dean Alice Kirk, Dean of Home Economics; Elizabeth Klusmann, secretary to Mr. Greiber; John Wiechers, Racine; Frank C. Horyza, Superior; Emil Waldow, Green Bay; Robert L. Pierce, Menomonie; President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute; State Superintendent John Callahan, Madison; Fred Vogt, Milwaukee; Lloyd E. Berray, Madison; John Last, Lake Mills; Clarence L. Greiber, Director of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF DIVE BOMBING

Webster dictionary gives the definition of a hornet as: any of several large, fierce wasps, typically with a slender body, the abdomen being attached by a very slender stalk, and a venomous sting: in some species marked with yellow and black transverse stripes. As to the definition given by some of the Stout teachers and students, the hornet is merely a pesky little "buzzer".

This time of year usually finds the H. E. as well as the I. E. and trades buildings, vigorously swarming with these annoying little hornets. New types of dive bombing are demonstrated by the hornets much to the dislike of the sewing classes.

Jerry Jurwitz and Ruth Schrader seem to enjoy them as they have given the name of "Hoiman" to one of the hornets that has been visiting them daily.

Confusion at the Annex over the hornets has brought threats from the house mother as to the noise in rooms of Marianna Zdrazil and Lorraine Larson. Attempts to pulverize the little pesky hornets have been in vain, as there seem to be more hornets than ever zooming around the room each night.

Psychology class has found a motivated force—Hornets! Another type of force is Robert (bar tender) Smith motivated by a hornet as he sailed out of the Union a few weeks ago. Bill Josephson suggested a petition to isolate them. Has anyone a better idea?

PHI U TO BREAKFAST AT MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring a breakfast for all "Phi U" members during the State Teacher's Convention in Milwaukee. Since many of the Tau Chapter members attend the convention, it is thought that mention of this breakfast in the Stoutonia may reach many interested members.

The breakfast will be served at the Wisconsin Hotel on Friday morning, November 7th at 7:15 o'clock. The breakfast fee is $1.50. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, November 5, the cost of the breakfast accompanying the reservation, with Ruth Bubeck Voll, 2421 E. Newton Avenue, Shorewood 11, Wisconsin.

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THREE MILLION IN COLLEGE BY 1959

From a present peak enrollment of 2,103,000 students in colleges and universities, the U. S. Office of Education estimates that by October, 1947, an additional 336,000 students will be looking for places to eat, sleep, and study.

According to a survey recently completed by the Office, enrollment is expected to reach 2,574,000 by the fall of 1949, to increase another 100,000 by the fall of 1954, and to approximate 3,000,000 students by the fall of 1959.

A much more rapid expansion in public institutions than in private is predicted by the survey which notes that pubicly controlled colleges expect to increase their enrollment by 29 per cent in 1949, while private institutions are looking forward to only a 16 per cent increase. Corresponding figures for 1959-60 are 50 per cent and 26 per cent.

What these figures mean in the way of needed plant expansion has been outlined by Dr. E. V. Hollis, of the Office of Education. Present building programs, he says, will make available by 1950, abolt 42 million square feet of non-housing floor space and 35 million square feet of housing space.

However, Dr. Hollis reports, colleges must still add about 58 per cent, or 121,370,000 square fee,t of non-housing and 51 per cent, or 58,945,000 square feet, of housing space to their present capacities in order to take care of the expected 1950 enrollment.

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DORMS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Men and Women Appoint Committees To Plan Homecoming Feature

Open house at all dorms this year will be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Tainter hall women will conduct visitors through all parts of the dormitory. Coffee and tea will be served at Tainter hall. General chairman is Alice Fechner, food chairman Margaret Bertagnelli, and decoration of the dining room chairman Joyce Meyer. In charge of decorating the hall is Peggy Kelch and in charge of publicity is Kay Norton.

House president of Eichelberger hall, Dorothy Huley, is in charge of seeing that the visitors are shown around the various rooms. Those in charge of a lawn display are Madge Erickson and Grace Watson.

The Tainter Annex chairman is Barbara Johnson. Alice Belliet and "Barb" Johnson are in charge of material. Inside decoration will be taken care of by Jean Waltzer, Nancy Haerthein, "Bea" Sagestetter, and Bernice Dansinger. Ginny Harmeling and Shirley Jaeger are in charge of outside display. Grace Dartch and Kay Thurston will print the signs. Carolyn Busk and Carolyn Blain are the welcoming committee.

Lynwood hall has Robert Mackin in charge. Volunteers will serve refreshments.

TRAVEL PERMITS AT OFFICE OF DEAN ANTRIM

Travel permits for women students not living in dormitories are obtained by application at the office of Dean Antrim.

Women students desiring travel permits should get the permit, have it filled out and signed by residential house mother, and return it to Dean Antrim where it is kept on file until the student returns.

Dean Antrim wishes to remind students that the travel permit card is not a means for prohibiting the students freedom, bnt is beneficial to the student in that it leaves a constant reference to the location of the student while away from Menomonie.

When returning to school, the student should either contact Dean Antrim personally or leave a note for the dean.

If on rare occasions it is necessary to miss classes, it is a requirment to obtain the signature of Dean Kirk before a travel permit will be granted.

VET CHECKS SLATED FOR NOVEMBER

Veterans Administration again reminded veterans entering colleges and universities this fall that most of them would not receive their first subsistence allowance check before early November.

These initial payments will include all subsistence allowances due from the start of the semester until the end of the last full subsistence period prior to the issuance of the check.

The first payments may be delayed in some areas where student-veterans deluge VA offices with queries concerning their subsistence payments within the first six or seven weeks after the closing the their school's enrollment.

When personal inquiries of veterans come to a VA office in volume the work on all other cases is delayed since tracing of inquiries on delayed payments receives priority attention. VA said.

Veterans studying in schools and colleges under the G-I Bill are urged to keep Veterans Administration informed of addresses if they want to receive their subsistence allowances promptly each month.

Subsistence checks mailed to an old address can not be forwarded to another address, VA said. These checks will be returned to the treasury for cancellation, causing a delay in receipt of the subsistence payments by the veterans.

In notifying VA of a change of address, veterans are cautioned to identify themselves properly. All correspondence should include the veteran's full name, address, and "C" file number.

COLLEGE TRAINING NAVY EXAMS SCHEDULED

The Navy announced recently that the second nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then; if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2.500 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1948.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen,, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of $50.00 a month for the four year period. Upon graduation they will be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the reserve and return to civilian life.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, Offices of Naval Officer Procurement and Navy Recruiting Stations.

Mr. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

A CAPPELLA NEW COLLEGE CHOIR TITLE

Group Prepares Christmas Appearances - Students Act As Directors

Official title of the College choir has been changed to the A Cappella choir, announces the director, Harold R. Cooke. The choir rehearses twice a week at 5 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday.

Students selected to serve as officers of the A Cappella choir are Duane Lebegue, president; Maxine Wurtz, vice president; Caroline Ingham, secretary-treasurer, and Jean Schwalbe, librarian. Caroline Ingham is also accompanist for the group.

At present the seventy members of the choir are preparing for an appearance with Symphonic Singers in "The Messiah" which will be presented in December.

Harold R. Cooke, director, announces that various student directors will conduct the Thursday rehearsals. To date, Ed Schattschneider has acted as student director.

EICHELBERGER PLANS CAVU LAWN DISPLAY

Plans were made for open house Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, as a part of the homecoming activities during the house meeting at Eichelberger Hall Oct. 13. The women will take turns as acting hostesses for visitors touring the dormitory.

Co-chairmen who were named by dormitory president, Dorothy Huley, for the homecoming lawn display are Madelyn Erickson and Grace Watson. The women decided on a lawn display instead of a float in the homecoming parade because of the difficulty in finding a suitable vehicle for the float.

TEXTILE CLASS PLANS VISIT TO CHIPPEWA

Forty-five members of the textile class under the direction of Miss Van Ness will take a trip to Chippewa Falls as part of the class work. Because of the large group, two sections will be formed. One section will make the visit Monday, Oct. 27; the other section Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The class will visit the Chippewa Woolen mills in order to observe the processes used in making woolen cloth. Also included in the trip will be an inspection of the cutting room to see the various machines used in cutting and assembling garments.

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AND
JEWELER
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FURNISHING CLASSES TOUR MINNEAPOLIS

Idea Houses, Daytons On Schedule For Field Trip By Three Classes

Members of the house furnishings and problems in house furnishing classes will take a trip to Minneapolis Saturday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Ruby Niebauer and Miss Marjorie Leland, class instructors, will accompany the group. Miss June Miller, physical education teacher, will assist them. The women will leave Menomonie at 7 a. m. Saturday and return at 5 p. m.

The morning will be spent in a tour of the Dayton company. After going through the Dayton art department, the women will be served luncheon in the Tiffen Room. As part of the afternoon schedule one half of the group will visit the Walker Art Idea House II. The other half will inspect designs for Idea Houses III through VIII in the Everyday Art Gallery.

Visit Idea House II

Idea House II is a model home erected near the Walker Art Institute in Minneapolis. The Home Institute of Northwestern National bank sponsored the building of the house. A small home planned for the middle-class family of four, the Idea House places special emphasis on attaining spaciousness in a limited area. By eliminating altogether the attic and basement, as well as unnecessary walls, partitions, and hallways, the illusion of a large home has beeen created. Idea House II is pictured on page 10 of this issue of the Stoutonia. Nearly 100,000 persons are expected to inspect the Idea House II, valued at approximately $20,000.

List Class Members

The following members of house furnishing class instructed by Miss Leland who are making the trip: Mary Beardslee, Peggie Boettcher, Gloria Clay, Doris Fuhrman, Mary Hoehn, Marilyn Kelly, Jean Kelton, Frances Knight, Ardelle Knutson, and Ardelle Lietzke. Completing the list are Alice Oates, Janis Oebser. Marvel Oelke, Lois Quist, Ruth Samdahl, and Jean Sand.

The house furnishings class instructed by Mrs. Niebauer includes Carol Brack, Ruth Davies, Madelyn Erickson, Kelma Fuller, Patricia Grob, Murcille Hofkes, Carolyn Ingham, Shirley Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Helen Kelly, Mary Lundin, and Amelia Matetich. Karen Nielson, Dolores Pirlot, Eileen Riley, Verle Sneen, and Janet Vogel conclude the group. Audrey Bailey, Margaret Bertagnolli, Betty Dengel, Helen Melville, Verena Mae Price, and Adeline Schaefer are members of the problems in house furnishing class taking the trip.

STS BUSY WITH HOMECOMING PLANS

STS members are busy in the print shop this week, completing production work for homecoming activities and making arrangements for active participation in the homecoming festivities.

Chester Plewa, STS estimator, is bringing in many production jobs concerned with homecoming. Posters, programs, tickets, and other special jobs for homecoming events are being printed for many of the organizations on the campus.

The float committee, headed by Edward Burns, is completing arrangements for the STS float which will appear in the homecoming parade.

Some three thousand newspapers in the chinese language are published in Shanghai every day. The combined circulation of the three largest is about 200,000,000.—Paper Clips.

HELLO STOUTITES
Welcome
Back
Home
THE CHARM SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

TOWER BELL RANG LAST IN 1919

One of the most familiar land marks on the Stout campus is the old bell connected with the huge clock on the 140 foot Stout tower. The bell is silent now, but many years ago its beautiful tones were heard around the countryside as it tolled the hour.

It is said that in the old days when "rushing" for the fraternities was much rougher than now, a group of pledges hit the three and a half ton bell and it started to crack. Through the years the crack widened as the weather caused contractions until in 1919 ringing of the bell resulted only in a hollow plung.

Mr. H. O. Strozinsky, the head engineer, remembers the tolling of the bell very well. Mr. Strozinsky came to Stout in 1919 the last year the tones were heard. Mr. Strozinsky recalls that the rich slow pealing was no small part of the Stout atmosphere.

There have been many attempts to organize plans to repair the bell. Because of objections by one group or another nothing has ever been done.

It seems as Homecoming approaches, it would be a glorious welcome for all alumni if the great bell could toll once more.

CHANGE OF RESIDENTS IN HOME MANAGEMENT

Residents at the home management house changed Saturday, Oct. 18. The women who moved into the residence for the next six weeks are Maxine Wurtz, Jeanne Greenlee, Olive Brownell, Rose Scianni, Aileen Slocumb, Mildred Hanson and Wilma Loomans.

The women who left the residence October 18, are: Mary Louise Ott, Betty Kuenzel, Ila Sautter, Adeline Schaefer, Rose Mary Olbert, Bernice Benson, and Phyllis Walsh.

Experience in the home management cottage should benefit the residents in two ways: (1) Experience in managing a home, and (2) Enriching social experiences.

C A V U

WESLEY LEAGUE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Members of the Wesley League are planning to attend the Annual Fall conference of the State Student Movement of Wisconsin the weekend of October 31-November 1 at the First Methodist church in Eau Claire.

Topic of the conference will be "Christian Faith Confronts Secularism." State student officers will be elected and a large attendance is expected from all over the state.

The local group were recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vazquez of Texas, who were sponsored by the State Student Movement and who were interested in helping, to form young adult groups in all churches. Because of the conflict with the band concert, the attendance of Stout young people was low but there were many in attendence from Eau Claire and River Falls.

POLICE CHIEF COMMENTS "HAVE FUN IN RIGHT WAY"

When contacted concerning homecoming activities Chief of Police Oas stated that he didn't anticipate this homecoming to be any different than it has been in the past. When questtioned further the chief said, "Stout students can have all the fun they want to as long as it is fun in the right way. If homecoming should become rough, we know what to do then."

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REFRESHMENTS SOLD AT FOOTBALL GAME

Football game tomorrow will be bettered, from the spectators' viewpoint, by barbeques, ice cream and coke. The refreshments will be sold by members of the WAA.

Marjorie Musil, chairman of the food committee, has lined up a number of women to help in the selling. "Bring a little extra money to the game and enjoy the refreshments," says Eileen Dillman.

The final volleyball games will be played Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The championship game, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, should prove especially exciting.

The man in the moon isn't half as interesting as a lady in the sun.

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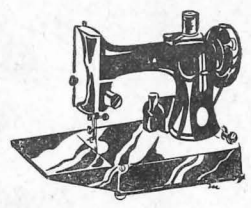
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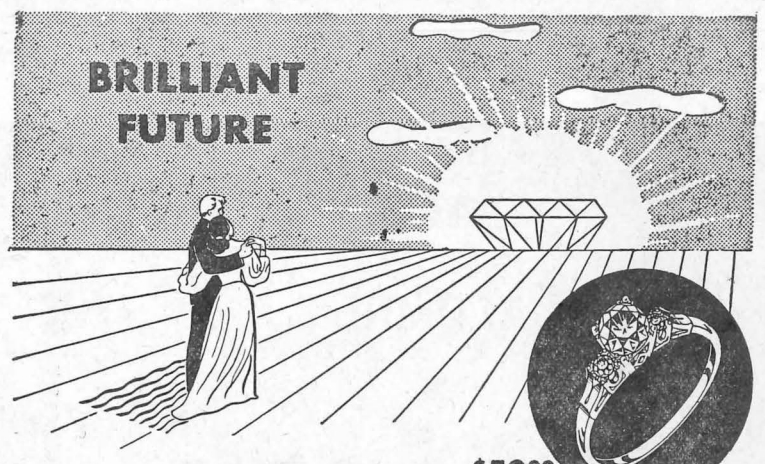

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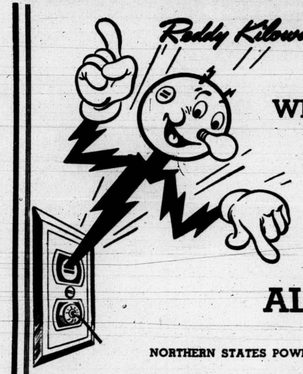

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News of Our Alumni

CHOIR ALUMNI TO MEET IN FIRST REUNION

Symphonic Singers urge the attendance of all alumni who have participacted in SSS activities for at least one year to join in the first annual reunion during homecoming. The get-together will be held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, in the basement music room directly below the library.

James Bailey, president of the Symphonic Singers, says the informal program will consist of singing old choir music. The music to be sung will depend upon the representation of previous choirs.

Organization of the reunion goes to a group of former choir members who held an informal get-together breakfast with Mr. Cooke during the 1946 homecoming. Leon Young, a teacher in the field and a former Symphonic Singer, especially urged the planning of a reunion this year.

By scheduling the reunion time during the lull of homecoming activities in the late afternoon, the 1947 Symphonic Singers hope to welcome back a great number of loyal choir alumni. One-year SSS members now attending Stout are also urged to attend the reunion.

JOINS HOMEMAKERS

A recent letter from Kathleen Wentlandt Paradise indicates the continued interest of a well known Stout graduate in alumni and Stout affairs. Mrs. Paradise has taken up Home-Making as a practical project as may be testified to by the following paragraph.

"My teaching days are a thing of the past and I'm trying to practice what I taught. Tim, our new addition, is a month old today and I've found there are several things the books neglected to inform us about. I'd advise those Stout coeds to heed every word they read, though. It's surprising how those years in school help one."

IN THE MAIL BAG

Enclosed please find my dollar for Alumni dues. I am no longer in the Army. On June 4th, I married an officer, and we have been transferred to Boca Ratan, Florida since our marriage.

We survived the hurricane in fine shape. It really was quite an experience. I hope I never have to go through another one.

Please send my Stoutonia to:
Mrs. J. J. Cahell (Joyce Miller)
% St. J. J. Cahell
Sqd. K-1 BRAAF
Boca Ratan, Florida

IN THE MAILBAG

Roman T. Brom, ('39) principal of the Eastern Junior high school at Louisville, Kentucky, boosts the Alumni association by sending in current dues for himself and for some of his associates.

ALUMNI REUNION AT MILWAUKEE

Reports from Milwaukee indicate that reservations are already coming in for the Stout Institute alumni reunion to be held at the City Club, 756 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on November 6, at 5:30 P. M. Plans for a real program, short but good, are nearly complete. An excellent meal is assured.

Letters coming in to the office of the alumni secretary have been including assertions of intentions of being present at the reunion. Interest this year appears higher than for several years past, and a record as to where to make reservation have been answered by stating, "Reservations must reach Mrs. Fred Kaufmann, 8203 Currie Ave., Wauwautosa, Wisconsin, by mail or by phone.

IN THE MAIL BAG

With my back agnist the wall I'm taking my pen in hand for aid once again.

There's a community organization here desiring to do alkali and celluloid etching. Fortunately, I still have my "bible" from Graphic Arts in my possession. That in itself has sold them on my ability to produce what they want. So—shortly I shall begin to work on an interesting project—fifty women known as "The Women's Club." That's like being thrown to the wolves!

We begin work on October 15th at 8:00 P. M. Our press—an old washing wringer!

Fred E. Schwehr

IN THE MAIL BAG

Enclosed find one dollar ($1) for my alumni dues and Stoutonia. It is indeed wonderful being able to keep up with doings at Stout and hearing of alumni activities.

It will be impossible to get to homecoming this year, but I am looking forward to attending the alumni banquet, November 6, in Milwaukee.

Best wishes to all activities at Stout and of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Dorothy Pagel
Route 1, Box 217
Nashotah, Wisconsin

IN THE MAIL BAG

GREETINGS FROM CALIFORNIA

This is certainly a belated answer to your alumni association letter and report. Enclosed please find one dollar for my membership dues. Frankly, I have been going in circles. I continue to have full charge of the cafeteria as well as the foods classes. Though we have another full-time home economics instructor added to our staff, it has not relieved me of my work. With food commodity scarcities and prices continuing to soar it is an everyday headache.

In spite of the viscious circle of my routine work I find time to attend home economics meetings at Sacramento periodically. Last week-end I spent farther up in the mountains from here, at a former northern California Home Economics supervisor's home. It is truly the most restful spot imaginable, and a most scenic spot of California mountain grandeur.

How is everything back at The Stout Institute? Many things no doubt occured in the weeks I have neglected taking care of my dues. I hope to get caught up with the Stoutonia arriving once more. It made me a wee bit homesick last week to receive notice of Homecoming. I am sorry I am not nearer to participate in such events. Speaking of alumni events, do you know if there are any western section meetings of the alumni association?

I often wonder if any of the fruit that is grown and packed here arrives back there. There are five packing plants here, one of them being the largest cold-storage pear-packing plant in the world. Pears and apples are the major fruits grown in this area, but they also have some peaches, nectarines, cherries, grapes, and walnuts. At present they are shipping apples in carload lots. The other chief industries are lumbering and gold mining. We will be in the center of activities for the gold discovery celebration starting in January.

I will close for this time, with best wishes to the alumni association for the ensuing year, and greetings to all my friends.

Sincerely yours,
Lela V. Sibley

IN THE MAILBAG

Catherine Skeels ('36), formerly employed at Medford, Wisconsin, has accepted a position with the National Pressure Cooker Company of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

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HOMECOMING GREETINGS
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WELCOME BACK
STOUT GRADS
BADGER STATE YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MGR.

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HOMECOMING
WELCOME
TO ALL STOUT
GRADUATES AND VISITORS
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• DE LAVAL MILKERS
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H. G. FLICK
PHONE 87-W

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

WHYDOTSKI AND WIFE ENJOY COLORADO

I think that I owe you a letter and I know that I owe you a buck for this year's Stoutonia. The inclosed bill is that buck and if you can bear with my typing and the spelling habits that this typewriter has gotten into during the past few months this is the letter.

To start off, I decided that if I was ever going to get my masters the way to do it was to quit the job for a year and start cracking the books. We couldn't see dragging out several summer schools and figured that as long as saleries were in such a state of fluctuation that we could make a living out here and at the end of the year be as for ahead financially as we would have been in the Rapids. I think that I was right on that guess. Myrt has a job teaching and I'm putting in some time in the school bindery.

Well, with those ideas in mind we started shopping and chose this place because we wanted to see something of mountains and wanted to see if the climate would do any good or ease up a slight case of asthma that we have in the family. It wasn't quite as that but after checking the schools in the West this was one place that no one that we talked to seemed to have anything against.

The impressions that I have received after the summer session are okay. The place has some progressive men and some that are teaching the same things that they were taught when they attended classes. A few are in the brilliant class and a few have dried up. Generally it seems to be an alright place.

Life here hasn't been all work and no play. We have set aside Sunday as play day and have gone to see and climb in the mountains almost every week-end. The first couple of times we just drove around looking over the possibilities. Since then we have been hiking over the mountain trails and climbing some of the peaks. When we first started Myrt wouldn't go near a high ledge or cliff. Now she scales along practically everything. I snapped a picture of her as she sneaked along a steep snow bank with about 2,000 feet of thin air below her. That was when we first came out here. Now she wants to throw away the print because she has a scared expression on her face. When I said "thin air" I meant just that. We have found out that it is a lot harder to walk and climb at 9 to 13,000 feet than it was around Wisconsin. There just isn't anything to breathe. It is fun though, and most of the lakes and peaks are well worth climbing for the sights. Have seen a lot of game too. Elk, moose, deer, mountain big horns, and several small animals that we don't have back home. As most of our time is spent in the park where the game is protected and are not afraid of men one can get very close to them.

About a year ago I became interested in taking color transparencies the 35mm and have been having a lot of fun with it here. So far the luck has been good. This country is a paradise for photography. We use the camera as an excuse to explain

our hiking trips because the natives think that people who do that are just a lot of crazy tourists. Just to say that you want to take a picture makes it sensible to plod up the side of a mountain or spend the day climbing to some mountain lodge that is so small that one can throw a rock across it aganist the wind. If nothing else, we will have a lot of good pictures when we get back next spring.

The boss has been wanting to use her sewing stool that I use for a typewriter table, so as long as I've about run out of soap I'll call it quits for now and keep the household peace.

Lloy and Myrtis Whydotski
P-155, Jackson Blvd.
Greeley, Colorado

CAVU

LIFE MEMBER WRITES FROM HARMON, OKLA.

It certainly is nice to have a life membership and having only to remember about writing you concerning my change of address.

Since I last wrote to you, some lucky woman got me (I like to say that anyway!), and my address has been changed. We managed to get an apartment here in Norman—here that means a room with a sink and a hot plate, costing three times as much as the same size room. My wife is a violin teacher, has both her degrees from here, and is in the process of getting another. I am still teaching welding and machine shop here at Oklahoma University, and I also have a sheet metal class, which they have never had here before. The Industrial Education program has undergone an extensive revision, and we have about 60 majors compared to six at the beginning of last year. The graduate program has also undergone a change. I am about half through with my docturate, but I only wish the last half were as easy as the first. I'll surely be glad to get out of this Confederate country when I finish here. I am carrying a full academic load along with a full teaching load, tht is, until they catch up with me! However, I only have, on the average, less than five hours of teaching a day.

I am right in the middle of a welding class now, and from all the happy smiling faces at the tables, I guess we must have just run out of oxygen, so I had better knock this off for now.

Let's keep going on a king-sized Stoutonia this year. With that increase in enrollment, it should look like the Minneapolis Tribune!

Bill Sellon
417 West Symmes
Norman, Oklahoma

A married student got a letter from his wife containing a sketch of their car's dashboard. "This is the exact way the dashboard looks," she wrote, "do we need a quart of oil?"

—Jaysee Jr.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Enclosed find one dollar in payment of my alumni dues and subscription to the Stoutonia.

After one year of teaching school and the beginning of a second, I have come to appreciate more than ever the fine instuction I received at Stout. I can assure you that all my students are guided toward none other than Stout.

After reading the first two issues of the Stoutonia, it seems as though it's as full of activity as ever! Homecoming should be a huge success!

Maralyn Proksch
226 West Sumner
Hartford, Wisconsin

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MENOMONIE'S HEADQUARTERS OF FINER COSTUME JEWELRY
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Drop in at LEE'S for a coke and look over our Lucien Lelong Perfumes and Colognes
LEE'S
ON THE CORNER OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS

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RIDE THE BUS
• TO SCHOOL
• TO WORK
• TO PLAY
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FOR A $1.00 BOOK OF TWENTY COUPONS SEE MR. FUNK, OR ONE OF THE BUS DRIVERS. ALL BOOKS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE STUDENT AND COUPONS KEPT IN BOOK UNTIL USED.
MENOMONIE TRANSPORT
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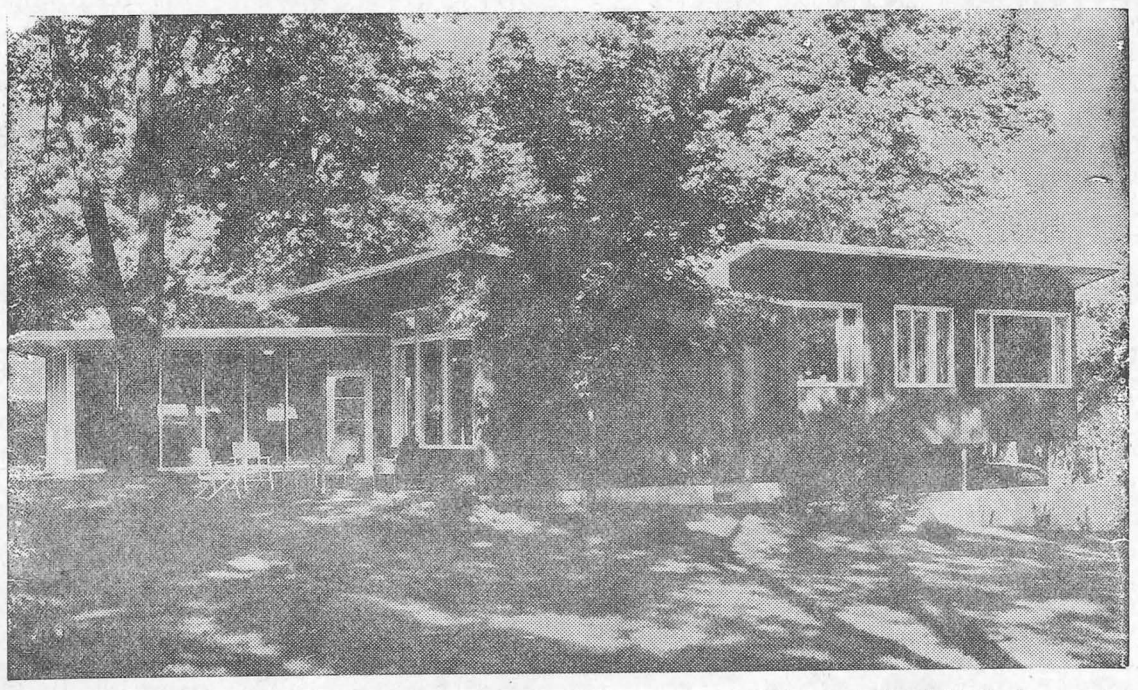
WALKER ART CENTER IDEA HOUSE II



Picture above shows screened porch, terrace, and living room windows at the left; bedroom wing at right with carport below. Exterior of house is natural redwood siding with white trim.
Rolphe Dauphin photo.

IDEA HOUSE II, designed and built by the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, is co-sponsored by the Home Institute of the Northwestern National Bank. The house, located on the grounds of the Art Center, is now open for public inspection; 100,000 people are expected to visit it during the next six months.

JUKE BOX NEWEST ADDITION TO UNION

The juke box now placed next to the west window in the student union is the responsibility of Duane Sievert. The box carries twelve records, one for 5 cents and two for 10 cents.

Duane takes care of the records and servicing of the machine which entitles him to 60% of net returns and the student union receives 40%.

Three of the popular recordings now listed are "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," "I Wonder, I Wonder," "Tallahasse", and "The Man Who Paints the Rainbow In the Sky."

The student union is averaging the same amount of busines this year as last. It is running slightly in the red as a result of stable selling prices against rising purchase prices.

WISCONSIN LIFE SPAN AVERAGES 60 YEARS

(By State Health Officer)

The calculating machines buzzed for a while and came out with 60.6 years as Wisconsin,s average age for death for 1946 A. D.

Our people are interested in increasing the life span, but most of them who discuss it add an important proviso—they would not want to live too long if they could not be well and active.

Let us look over a few of the leading obstacles to health old age:

Heart diseases, including rheumatic complications. Somewhere along the line the heart has been overtaxed. Know how strong your heart is, and do not overtax it beyond its strength.

Cancer. It can make life miserable for years before causing death. Detect it early and it can be conquered in many instances.

Cerebral Hemorrhage. Over weight evidently invites it, so while medical science studies it further, keep yourself slim and trim.

Tuberculosis. We're gaining control, but it can still make a mockery of the older years. Detect it early, treat it completely.

Those four ailments cause the greatest grief, but there are others which also wreck the later years of our people, such as:

Poliomyelitis. We are learning about avoidance of the permanently crippling after-effects.

Nephritis. We do not have all the answers, but your kidneys will appreciate careful living on your part.

Diabetes. Here, too, medical science has much to learn, but modest diet as a lifelong habit may be one of the answers.

Not to mention the crippling effects of accidents—highway and others, or dozens of other lesser ailments that lie in ambush along the road to long life.

Three-score-and-ten years? Why that would be a wonderful state goal, just so that it included good health.

—Enterprise—Herald

Wife: "Dear, this is quite shabby. Shall I give it away?"

Husband: "Gosh, no! That's the suit I wear when I go to protest my Income tax."

Model "Lends" Teeth To Science For Tests

RENSSELAER, N. Y.—Jeanne Conrad, 21, pearly-toothed model, is "lending" her teeth to science. Her perfect brilliant front teeth are being used in scientific tests that have already resulted in the discovery of a special form of a toothpaste ingredient, aluminum hydroxide, that polishes teeth two and one-half to five and one-half times brighter and four times faster than was hitherto possible.

Scientists have perfected an apparatus which uses powerful concentrated light beams, focused on the teeth, the reflections of which are picked up by a photo-electric eye, amplified and recorded on a microammeter. This is called the "Lyons Brightness Test."

Polish on Miss Conrad's teeth is being tested by this device. Meanwhile she "brushes up" in preparation, using the new ingredient toothpaste, which after three years of research is now being introduced.

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEEDS CONSTANT CARE

Delma Proudlock, R. N., college nurse, has compiled a list of rules to follow in avoiding and curing athlete's foot. It is recommended that all persons follow these suggestions as a means of protecting health.

1. Absolutely never put bare feet on the floor at any time or place. This is the most important rule to follow if one wants to avoid infection.

2. Do not wear shoes, slippers or hose except your own. If you suffer from athlete's foot sprinkle powdered sulphur in your shoes twice weekly at bed time. Dust out thoroughly the next morning.

3. Keep your feet as cool and dry as possible. Powder your feet twice daily with foot powder or talcum. Wear cotton sox instead of wool. Change them frequently. Light shoes or sandles which permit ventilation are desirable (exposure of the feet to sunshine is beneficial for those who have this infection, but an actual sunburn should be avoided.) Long hikes, especially in hot weather, are quite apt to aggravate any existing infection.

4. Avoid shower baths which are used by many persons. If obliged to use such baths, place clean towel on the floor or use sandles. When stepping out of your bath, step onto a clean bathmat, towel, or newspaper. Dry body first and the feet last, and do not use the same bath towel for a second rub, as by doing so you may inoculate the groin or armpits from your feet. Wash hands after touching feet.

5. Visit your school nurse for foot treatment of infected with athlete's foot.

Politician: one who finds out which way the crowd is going then jumps in front and yells like blazes.

—Selected

If it were not for listeners, there would be no liars.

—Selected

"You can earn bread by the sweat of your brow, but it takes brains to get the cake."

—The Tech

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.
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ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

NELSON FIELD LIGHTED FOR NIGHT GAMES

Citizens promote project to revamp, light field for all-sports center

In a briliant spectacle Saturday evening, October 4, the business men of Menomonie and the Menomonie Lions club presented to Stout and the Menomonie high school the revamped football field and the latest type of lighting system which form the basis of an all-sports center to be eventually developed at the Burton E. Nelson field.

Start on the sports center was made last spring when the Lions club developed plans for the installation of lights on the Stout field for joint use by Stout and the high school football squads. As plans developed further, a decision was made to shift the football gridiron to the east side of the area where a hill on that side would provide a base for the construction of bleachers. The new location also made possible a better drained field during the football season and left a part of the west side available for a baseball diamond.

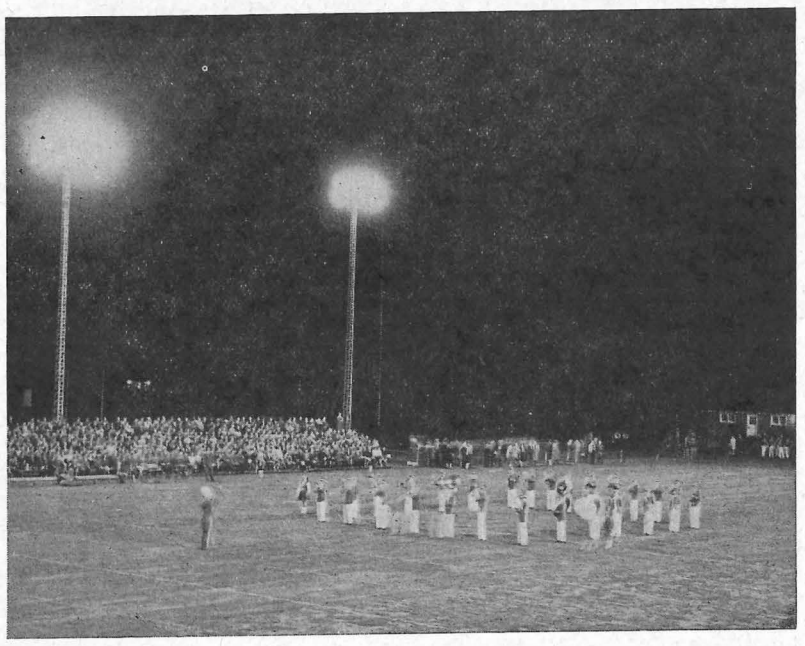
Financing Project

Business concerns and business and professional men of Menomonie raised in the neighborhood of $7,000 for the cutting down of a wooded hill on the east side, construction of a retaining wall along that hill, digging a ditch for water run-off, and the crowning and sodding of the football field.

While this was going on, the Lions club completed their financing of the installation of the lights and had the lights installed in time for the first game, September 27. Members of the club advanced $10,000 under a contract with athletic departments of Stout and the high school whereby the members of the Lions club will be compensated through a percentage of the gate receipts from the games of both schools. The money advanced by the Lions will be returned in full, plus five per cent annum interest on unpaid amounts.

Still remaining to be completed are permanent bleachers on the east side of the field, a project whose financing is underway at the present time, but will probably be undertaken next spring. Plans for a baseball diamond and other improvements will also be undertaken at the earliest feasible time.

FIRST HOMECOMING GAME UNDER LIGHTS



PHILOS INITIATE AT VAN NESS APARTMENT

Phyllis Bartosie, Margaret Peery, Dolores Peterson, Shirley Johnson, Irene Riedel, and Nancy Glenn were initiated into the Philomathean society at a formal, candlelight ceremony. The party took place at the apartment of Miss Van Ness, club adviser, Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m.

WELCOME BACK

•

H. K. SNIVELY — '21

•

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MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

ST. CLAIR-KRIEGER CLOTHING COMPANY

HELLO HOMECOMERS

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22.50

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EAU CLAIRE MENOMONIE

YOU GET 4 WAYS TO PAY: 1. LAYAWAY PLAN 2. CHARGE PLAN 3. WEEKLY TERMS 4. OR BUY FOR CASH

BLUE DEVILS DEFEATED BY OSHKOSH TEACHERS

Young And Doherty Make Touchdowns Extra Points Lost

With the temperature in the eighties, it was an excelent day for baseball and a bit too hot for a football game, but nevertheless the Blue Devils from Stout encountered a tough Oshkosh State Teachers college team and emerged on the short end of a 19 to 12 score. Shortly after the kickoff a slight rain started to fall, but not enough to make any difference. Breaks of the game turned the tide in the favor of Oshkosh.

Stout received the opening kickoff and ran it back to the 35-yard line. Here a quick kick put the ball on the Titan's 40-yard line first and ten for Oshkosh. Unable to make a first down they punted to Stout's 13-yard line. Doherty carried the ball for a first down to the 25 and then Young kicked again. Luker returned the ball to his own 44-yard line. On the third down Potthast intercepted a Titan pass intended for Erban on the 50-yard line. The boys in blue failed to gain and were forced to punt. Luker again made a nice return of the kick, bringing the ball back to the 30. George Norton fell on an Oshkosh fumble to stop a momentary thrust into Stout territory. Young's punt and a five yard penalty for backfield in motion forced Oshkosh to punt and the first quarter ended with the ball on the 50-yard line.

At the start of the second quarter, Kilgas and Doherty picked up 18 yards for a first down on the Titan's 34-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for offensive holding put the ball back on the 49-yard line. Young's pass intended for DeVoe was incomplete, Bob kicked, and another 15-yard penalty gave Oshkosh the ball on their own 30 yard line. Luker and Schmidt ran the ends and tackles and picked up a first down on the Stout 45 yard line. Here another fumble recovered by Kilgas stopped the Titans second offensive thrust. Doherty recovered third fumble on the 45 yard line, and as the last minutes of the first half ticked off it was apparent that the intense heat was having its effect on the team. Ooley made a nice tackle on Young's next punt and brought the ball down on the 50 yard line. Bob Houg picked up a first down for Stout on the 33 yard line and tried a long pass to De Voe which was intercepted on the 18 yard line as the gun went off ending the first half.

Mentor Johnson's boys came back strong again after the rest at half time. Getting the ball on the 34 yard line after an exchange of punts, Stout started an offensive drive of their own and were not to be denied this time. Young passed to DeVoe for a first down on the Oshkosh 20. Bob ran his own on the two. After two running plays Young took the ball off guard and plunged into the end zone as Stout drew first blood. The kick for point was blocked and it was 6-0 for Stout. Oshkosh bounced back, and on the next kick-off returned to the 35. Two plays gave them a first down on the 50. A pass intended for Erban on the 20 was deflected by Potthast and caught by Hoehne before hitting the ground. He scampered the remaining 15 yards untouched into the end zone. Oshkosh kicked the extra point and the score stood Oshkosh seven, Stout six.

Kilgas returned the kickoff to the 35. After one series of downs Young penalty put the ball back on the 23 and then Dusold intercepted a Titan pass and returned it to the Oshkosh 30. Peterson went over center for 5 and on two plays Young picked up a first down on the 17. Peterson again cracked center for 9 yards to the 8 yard line. Young was trapped behind the line of scrimmage and thrown for a ten yard loss, but the play was recalled for defensive offside. Doherty then replaced Peterson at fullback as Pete developed a bad charley horse. On the next play Doherty carried the ball off tackle and drove into the end zone to put Stout ahead once more. The extra try was again blocked and the score read Stout twelve, and Oshkosh seven. The third quarter ended with the Titans in possession on their own 37 yard line.

At the start of the fourth quarter Oshkosh was forced to punt, which proved to be the break of the game for Oshkosh. Chartraw fumbled the ball on a crazy bounce and Oshkosh recovered on the Blue Devils, 30 yard line. Three plays later Luker passed to Schmidt on the three and he romped over for another Oshkosh score.

Stout started right back in determination. After taking the kick-off back to the 30, Doherty, and Young kicked to the Oshkosh 38. A clipping lugged the ball to midfield. Here the Titan's line stiffened. A pass to Wyzkowski failed. Then Young got off his best kick of the afternoon, a long high one that was taken on the goal line by Schmidt. who ran it back to his own 45 before he was knocked out of bounds. In two plays they moved the ball to Stout's 40 for a first down. A few minutes later Luker skirted his own right end for the Titan's third touchdown. The try for extra point was no good, but because of a 15 yard penalty the kick was made again. It was not good the second time.

STARTING LINEUPS

STOUT	Position	OSHKOSH
Wyzkowski	LE	Erban
Rhead	LT	Zoch
Peterson	LG	Smedberg
Anderson	C	Wagner
Wentorf	RG	Meyer
Simon	RT	Thompson
DeVoe	RE	Schneider
Potthast	QB	Hoehne
Young	LH	Luker
Kilgas	RH	Schmidt
Peterson	FB	Kimball

Score By Quarters:					
Stout	0	0	12	0	12
Oshkosh	0	0	7	12	19

FROM THE SIDELINES

Jim Doherety gets credit for the game's hardest tackle this week. Jim put at least one Oskosh player on the sidelines for a couple of minutes.

It seems the Blue Devils are strictly a second half team as far as the scoring column goes. They have failed to score a single touchdown the first half of any game so far this year. However they have always come back strong in the second half and, except for the River Falls game have scored at least once in the third or fourth period of every game.

Fine defensive work in backing up the line by Walt Dusold and Jim Doherty who were both working tackles on the line of scrimage helped hold the Titans' running game in check.

With the intense heat, a let down from last week's game was almost to be expected. George Norton, Fred Wentorf, and Bob Simon, however, again gave a good account of themselves in the line.

The defensive backfield seemed to be pretty much on the alert and recovered three Oshkosh fumbles to stop the offensive gains.

Miller came up with a nice return of a punt and, except for one man, would have been away for a touchdown.

Early in the third quarter Bob Simon received a gash on the side of his face. Someone should have told the boys to bite off their fingernails before the game.

Harter Peterson was running very well and reeling off some nice yardage before he developed a charley horse in his leg.

Just so that credit goes where credit is due I would like to thank Wally Hammerberg for the necessary information to write an account of the game at Oshkosh.

CAFETERIA HOURS ARE EXTENDED FOR ALUMNI

In order to accomodate more people during homecoming weekend the Stout Cafeteria will extend serving hours as follows:

Friday Dinner—5:15-6:30
Saturday Breakfast—8:00-9:15
Luncheon—11:15-12:45
Dinner—4:45-6:15
Sunday Dinner—12:00-1:30

All alumni and guests will be welcome.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

in keeping with the homecoming theme, CAVU.

Bands marching in the homecoming parade will be in the order given: Stout band, LaCrosse band, Elk Mound High School band, Menomonie High School band, and the Menomonie Junior High band.

A pep rally and a parade to Nelson Field led by the cheer leaders and the Stout band will begin the activities Saturday evening. The battle of the gridiron between LaCrosse State Teachers college and Stout will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The homecoming dances will immediately follow the game. Stout gym and the Co. A Armory will be the scenes of the homecoming dances, Oct. 25. Two dances are necesary to take care of the number of students and alumni expected to attend.

Open house at the dormitories will climax the weekend of activities. The dormitories will open the doors to visitors at 2 o'clock.

CAVU
TO YOU TOO
O & N LUMBER CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

HAPPY HOMECOMING
Alumni, that friendly spirit that is Stout's, welcomes you. It is good to see you back again. Your presence is always an impetus to us. As you recount old times and meet old acquaintances, really enjoy yourself.
Pleasant forethoughts—Friday nights play and bonfire, then Saturday's game and dance climax an uproarious homecoming. Afterwards pleasant memories, becoming in time more and more a treasure. May they remain ever.
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 6 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 31, 1947

MOONLIGHT HIKE AND "TACKY DRAG"
All-School Events Scheduled For Weekend.

CONVOCATION SPEAKER TOURS LATIN AMERICA

"Behind the Political Scene In South America" Topic Of Dr. Montgomery

Dr. James U. Montgomery, recognized as one of the leading authorities on Latin American life, will speak for convocation, Wednesday November 5, 10:00 a. m.

Dr. Montgomery, recently returned from his twentieth summer in South America, will speak on, "Behind the Political Scene in South America."

Appearance of Dr. Montgomery here at Stout Institute is one of twenty-five speaking engagements arranged for this rated speaker by the department of Concerts and Lectures of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Montgomery's present tour of this area places him before college and community audiences in all parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Dakotas.

For seven years Dr. Montgomery headed a radio program and wrote for mid-west newspapers. By devoting much time and effort to gathering and sharing information on Latin America, Dr. Montgomery is one of the foremost crusaders of our country for international understanding and good will between the nations of the hemisphere.

Dr. Montgomery has traveled over a million miles in Latin America. Summers are spent with the people of other Americas, so that winters may be devoted by this South American authority to North American platforms, such as the talk he will give at Stout at convocation Wednesday, November 5.

DR. JAMES MONTGOMERY

WITCHES, GOBLINS DUE AT NEWMAN PARTY

"Sweater and Socks" will be worn by students attending the Newman club Halloween party tonight, October 31, 8:00 p. m. at the St. Joseph hall.

Witches and goblins will be on the loose as Newman club members and guests "bob" for apples, enter pumpkin relays, and dance to the music of "world famous" orchestras as only St. Joseph's hall can present them.

Spicy aromas from the kitchen will hint of refreshments to be offered during the evening.

Food committee will be composed of Ma[illegible] Perman, Deloras Pirlot, Bernice Johnson, Amelia Matetich, and Gertrude Provost.

Amusement committee will be Steve Grudichak, Francis Perrigoue, Chester Plewa, and Barney Hazarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will be chaperones for the affair.

STUDENT BOARD PREPARING NEW HANDBOOK

"To make the student government work, we have to have full support of the student body" concluded Walt Dusold, SSA president, during Student assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 29.

"Our student government is functioning," continued Dusold. Right now work is going on in an attempt to finish the new "Student Handbook" so that we can release it to the school in some near assembly." The handbook will be filled with information concerning the governing of student social affairs as well as privileges and restrictions given to students.

"Changes have been made in some dormitory rules," Dusold added, "and these changes will appear in the new student handbook. "There will be things that concern all students. Every one should read this handbook."

Students are to feel free to bring before the court of the government grievences they feel this judicial branch of the government has any power at all to act upon. "This does not mean the SSA office will become a bureau for "Broken hearts' " said Dusold.

On behalf of the SSA, President Dusold thanked all class officers and members of the classes for the excellent co-operation and spirit shown during homecoming.

REVIEW OF THE HOMECOMING EVENTS

Week End of the Homecoming A Success Despite Threats Of Rain

Homecoming festivities began Friday night with the final performance of the comedy homecoming play, "A Wedding." Immediately following the play, alumni and students followed the band in a torch light parade to the bonfire held at the fair grounds.

After the wet weather of the day the fair grounds were very muddy and the crowd had difficulty in keeping clean shoes. SSA president Walt Dusold introduced Wallace Hammerberg, co-captain of the game, who started the bonfire. The wood was damp but soon the bonfire burned brightly.

The hard work of the freshmen resulted in a 45 foot high bonfire. Walt Dusold called upon the class presidents and alumni for short pep speeches. The cheerleaders also added to the pep as they led cheers for the team.

The homecoming queen, Jean Sterner, and her court were introduced. Miriam TeBeest, the homecoming queen last year, crowned Jean with a wreath of white and yellow pom pom mums. "Honor Bound"' and the Alma Mater were included in the program with the Stout band.

Saturday was highlighted with breakfasts, reunions, and banquets for alumni. At 2 o'clock spectators lined the streets to see the praade of bands and floats.

During the half time of the game Friday night, the homecoming queen and her attendants were introduced to the football crowd. After the game dances were held at the armory and the gymnasium. Both dances were filled to capacity.

Freshmen gaily arose early Sunday to start cleaning up the two dance halls by 7 a. m. In the afternoon the girls' dormitories had open house. A tea was held at Tainter hall.

The skies were gray and cloudy all week end, but CAVU still was an appropriate theme for the spirit which prevailed throughout Stout Institute.

CANDLELIGHT SERENADE PRESENTED BY PA

Lynwood hall, Home Management House, and the three women's dormitories will be entertained Thursday evening, Nov. 6, by the Pallas Athene society. The yearly Candlelight Serenade will begin at 10:30 p.m. and last until 11:00 p.m. Special permission has been received by the society to extend the dorm hours of all the active members of the PA in order to insure the entertaining at each of the above buildings.

Rose Mary Olbert is in charge of the affair this year. Candles are carried in fruit jars to provide the proper lighting while the women stand outside and serenade the dorm residents.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Oct. 31 to Saturday, Nov. 8

Friday, October 31
Halloween Moonlight Hike—YWCA

Saturday, November 1
Stout vs. Superior—There
Sigma "Tacky Drag"

Monday, November 3
5:00 SSS
7:00 WAA
EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, November 4
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, November 5
10:00 Assembly — Dr. James Montgomery "South America"
5:00 Band
Stoutonia
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, November 6
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio Club

Friday, November 7
8:00 Lyceum — Major Paul Cyr — "Adventures of an American Spy"

Saturday, November 8
8:00 Stout vs. Moorehead — Here
Rifle Club Post Game Dance
Dad's Day Informal Dinner

TACKY DRESS PROPER FOR SIGMA DANCE

"Tacky Drag" annual dance will be presented by the Sigma fraternity. Couples and "stags" will congregate at the gymnasium in tacky costumes, Saturday evening, November 1. "The mebers of Sigma promise that 'Tacky Drag' will prove to be one fo the most halarious and entertaining events of the school year," says president Kehrberg.

Prizes will be given for the most apropriate attire of the evening. Anyone wearing a tie will have it shortened by the official doorman who is an expert sheep-shearer. Judges consisting of various social organization heads will pick the winner.

Because of the rising cost of living, corsages, "except turnips", will not be in keeping with the theme. Dick Roen and his orchestra (formerly Bobbie Bryan's orchestra) will furnish the various selections of old and new time music.

RUSH HOUSE AT TAINTER ANNEX AND HALL

As in every other part of the campus, the dormitories were centers of fun and merriment over the homecoming week end.

Tainter Annex was a busy place on Saturday morning. Both inside and out, the decoration crews were hard at work. At Tainter hall several of the women were busy decorating cookies to be served at the tea Sunday. The women at Eichelberger hall were readying La Crosse braves for the slaughter.

Of course the women in all the houses were endeavoring to make rooms as clean as possible.

On Sunday, visitors were the key note at all the dorms. Every house had appointed hostesses who conducted all those interested through the house. "The most 'interested' were the men of Stout who could wander through the dorms at will with no risk of penalty," says Jean Waltzer. At Tainter hall the annual tea served by the women from the various dormitories.

GRAD PLACEMENTS LISTED BY REGISTRAR

Miss O'Brein, registrar, has released four additional placements of 1947 graduates. The placements are the following: Glenn Johnson, M.S. West Bend Vocational School; William McNeil, M.S. State Teachers College, Munice, Indiana; Howard G. Olson, M.S. State Teachers College, Platteville, Wisconsin; George De Rubeis, B.S. High School, Brawley, California.

ADVENTURES OF U.S. SPY LYCEUM FEATURE

Major Paul Cyr to tell of Exploits with French Underground

Young, dashing Major Paul Cyr, an American spy, the first to be dropped behind the German lines in France, will appear November 7, 8 o'clock in the Stout auditorium in the second lyceum program of the year.

Serving as an American spy under General "Wild Bill" Donovan, Major Cyr was given one chance in a hundred to come back alive. Daring exploits and great assistance given to General Patton made this young spy stand out as one of the unique heroes of the war.

In China, Major Cyr worked behind the Japanese lines, there, among other things, blowing up the Yellow river bridge, "the hottest target in China." This exploit is recounted in an article by Major Cyr in the Saturday Evening Post, March 23, 1946.

For all these services, Major Cyr was awarded the Legion of Honor, Croix De Guerre, the Bronze Star, and the Distinguished Service Cross.

As a speaker, it is said Major Cyr will give one of the most exciting hours possible. Following appearance before the Collegiate club of Chicago recently, reports said, "He's Terrific!"

Major Paul Cyr until recently one of the famous "Cloak and Dagger boys of the OSS, was so eager to get into the service he left high school and joined the National Guard. When the group was called to active service, Cyr volunteered for duty as a paratrooper, but a training accident made him request transfer.

About this time, General "Wild Bill" Donovan was forming the Office of Strategic Services and Cyr asked for a chance to go behind enemy lines as a spy. Commanding officers told Cyr he would have one chance in a hundred of living through such an adventure, but Cyr brushed aside the officers and began training.

French Underground

Cyr's active career as an American spy began in the European theatre where he worked with the French underground after having been dropped behind enemy lines. Always hunted by the Gestapo, Major Cyr learned all the tricks of sabotage and caused the Nazi's more trouble than any twenty men.

As a result of work behind the lines for six months, the top secret German plans for defending sections of the French coast were uncovered by Cyr. This one bit of clever spying in the face of tremendous odds doubtless saved untold numbers of U. S. troops when the big push came.

Considered tops for thrills and excitement, Major Paul Cyr's story of life as a spy has been received with the highest acclaim by press and audiences alike. Cyr's quiet, shy personality does not seem to fit the "Cloak and Dagger" pattern used in the movies but it is the calm approach needed by any spy in countless adventures where life hangs on a mere thread.

Hunted By Germans

Cyr was once hunted down by an entire German division with orders to find and kill. In the process, the Nazi troops slaughtered many French civilians but were unable to find Cyr. During the chase Cyr and two companions hid in the bushes only a few feet from the pasing German soldiers but fortunately escaped detection.

Exciting and thrilling edventures like the ones mentioned will be related by the twenty-four year old spy in his appearance at the Stout Lyceum program, November 7.

Admission is by SSA card. Faculty admitted by recognition.

MEASURE BAND MEMBERS FOR UNIFORMS

Come December the band will toot forth in brand new raiment which will replace the time worn and moth chewed costumes that in past years abashed one and all, from bass drum beater to fife fingerer.

Sixty band members were measured for new uniforms Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the office of Harold R. Cooke. Complete measurements were taken by the uniform company representative to insure perfect fits. Included in the order for uniforms are outfits for the director, drum major, and majoretter.

The uniform will have a basic color of navy blue with trim of royal blue piped with white. Notable feature of the costume is the hat which will have a navy blue crown, white visor, and a royal blue pompom rising several inches from the visor. The coat is styled double-breasted. Completing the uniform are white shoes, white belt, and a royal blue tie.

The old uniform which hasn't been in use for several years consisted of a royal blue cape, white pants, and a royal blue cap. In recent years the band members have worn conventional clothes for concerts. Last year at homecoming the band was fortunate that it could dress according to the theme, "Welcome Back With the Lumberjack."

Fulfilment of the band uniform project, after several years of planning, will become a reality for the 1947-48 Stout band.

SENIOR CLASS, FOB, PA COP FLOAT HONORS

Pallas Athene, FOB and the senior class received the honors for floats in the homecoming parade. Bob Swanson, SSA vice president, awarded each organization with $10.00 as prizes. Awards were made at the half of the football game.

Rosann Bongey, president of Pallas Athene, received the prize for the float having the most beautiful float. The theme was "Win, Place or Show, We're With You." Pat Weaver was the only occupant on the float.

FOB president, Jack Goodrich, received the honors for having the float most in keeping with the theme, CAVU. An FOB pledge, Lawrence Decker, was the mysterious rider on the float.

Top hat float made by the senior class stole the honors for being the most humorous. Irv Christianson, president of the class, accepted the reward.

DELAY PHOTOGRAPHING SENIORS FOR TOWER

The Tower Staff wishes to apologize to the senior class for the inconvenience suffered on Tuesday, October 28, when pictures were to be taken. This inconvenience was caused by a slight mishap which put the photographer's lighting unit out of order.

The pictures this year will be taken in the Harvey Memorial giving a warm and more attractive touch to the photographs. The best one of six proofs taken will be retouched and used.

We again wish to apologize to the senior class and we will give them ample notice as to when the pictures will be taken.

THE TOWER STAFF

YWCA PLANS LUNCH FOR MOONLIGHT HIKERS

Hikers are hoping that the moon will be shining brightly as men and women start on the YWCA hike tonight at 7:30. The travelers are promised a hearty lunch and blazing bonfire upon arrival at the unknown destination. Those attending are to meet in front of the home economics building.

POSTPONE PHALANX FORMAL ONE WEEK

Information has been released by Phalanx president, Doug Sherman, that the "Fall Fantasy" scheduled for Friday, Nov. 7 has been postponed because of the conflict between the dance and other school activities. The all-school formal will be held Friday, Nov. 14.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
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STOUT PARKING LOT

A new convenience at Stout, a student-faculty parking lot, is now available and it is the wish of the college administration that those with cars cooperate by using this added facility.

The lot has been opened at the corner of Second street and Ninth Ave. with the entrance in the center of the lot on the Second street side. An attempt will first be made to handle the parking in this lot on a cooperative, fair-play basis. No parking director has been designated and no parking lines have yet been set. It is hoped that use of common sense and consideration for the other fellow will result in sufficcient system within the parking lot to preclude need for arbitrary parking rules or the expense of a parking director.

Danger and confusion result from the tremendous number of automobiles now lining streets within our campus. Traffic is impeded and persons with business at Stout are frequently at a loss to find space in which to leave their own cars while they are in college buildings for a few minutes. A parking lot has therefore been provided. Please park your cars in this lot.

MEN GOSSIP?

How much of our education is gained outside the I E building when the men gather in groups to smoke and----gossip. Perhaps the talks are of great value to the men, especially when members of the faculty join in.

During the ten minute break between classes, men will always be found outside the I E building talking and having a smoke. The benches are loaded and many other men stand along the walk.

This gathering of men always have a variety of subjects to discuss. Often the talk centers on a test given in the preceding class or the test coming up in the next class hour. Other men talk about hunting ---- birds or women.

Whatever the subject is, there is always the informal relationship between the men that develops into lasting friendship.

These talks are one of the important steps in "socializing" the men of The Stout Institute.

THE COLLEGE DEGREE

The distinction between the college graduate and the non-graduate is becoming more marked every year, and the importance attached to a college degree has reached the point of absurdity in many fields. Thousands of students now attend college not so much to gain an education as to obtain degrees which will serve as "passes" to desirable positions and advancement after graduation.

Such a condition threatens real education, since it tends to convert colleges into assembly lines for the production of degrees, instead of institutions where minds are enlarged and personalities developed.

The American people are making an enormous investment in the veterans. The veterans are entitled to anything we can give them which is genuine and which wil inure to the public benefit. But the current tendency to encourage degree chasing is hostile to true education, to the long-range interests of the veterans, and to the public weal.—President H. M. Wriston, Brown University, in The American Magazine.

CONGO CLUB ON GAY HAY RIDE, BONFIRE

Congo club enjoyed a hay ride Sunday evening, Oct. 19, in a wagon pulled by a tractor.

The wagon arrived at the First Congregational church and the group piled in. Some sat in the center of the wagon on the hay while others sat on the outside and dangled their feet. It was mighty cozy! The party was off, singing, laughing, and shouting. The ride followed highway 12 and took the group a short distance out in the country and then turned around and ended at Riverside Park.

A nice bonfire was burning and the group sat around the fire and roasted doughnuts and drank apple cider. The cider jug certainly was popluar!

Ray Doane and Dr. Agnew led the group in a number of songs and rounds. The party broke up to go home, but the time to depart had not come, however. The tractor refused to start. After much pushing and pulling and tinkering by all the mechanics present, the tractor started and everyone arrived home on time. The women had expressed a little concern when the clock went on ticking right past ten o'clock.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I was happy indeed to meet so many alumni last week end. We had a record alumni celebration. Everyone seems to agree that all events were a success except, of course, for the appearance made by the band. Its music was excellent, but music is better when it comes from well-dressed performers--or so it seems, anyway. When our alumni return next year, they will see the band in the uniforms which I mentioned in my greetings last week.

I wish to mention another matter to alumni readers of this column. It deserves special explanation so it will not be lost amid other writings. All of you are interested in the alumni national office. So am I, for I too am an alumus. There is an alumni office now somewhere in the printshop but we want a better arrangement.

Last year explanation was made, both in writing and personally, that when new buildings are constructed, space for an alumni office will be made available. At present there is no such space to be had. Offices now used by faculty are shared by four persons instead of two for which they were originally planned. We must continue to crowd new faculty members into existing offices and with each increase in faculty personnel, the situation concerning the alumni office becomes less hopeful.

Of course, alumni are primarily interested in the welfare of their college. They want that college to be functioning efficiently and if the assigning of a faculty office to the alumni association would reduce the effectiveness of Stout, I believe there would be no further demand for a national alumni office until space permits. When the new library building has been constructed, it is expected that the necessary space will be available.

In the meantime let's do our best in that little corner of the printshop. Some day there will be space for a new office, but not very soon--not until the governor grants us permission to undertake the new building program already authorized by the legislature to be begun when conditions are favorable.

—President Verne C. Fryklund

Apostrophe: A comma that's blown its top.

—Selected

Parasite: A fellow who goes through a revolving door without pushing.

INITIATE PA PLEDGES BY CANDLELIGHT

Mrs. G. W. LaPointe, town advisor and founder of the Pallas Athene society, opened her home to the women for the formal initiation of ten new members, Sunday evening, October 19. The candlelight ceremony introduced: Madelyn Erickson, Mary Hoehn, Virginia Johnson, Marvel Oelke, Gertrude Provost, Florence Severson, Doris Streeton, Frances Knight, Pat Weaver, and Grace Watson into the PAs.

The pledges were escorted to the party by members of the society. Dr. Marshall, the new adviser, and the new members were presented with corsages of red roses and carnations.

A buffet lunch of apple crisp, ice cream, and coffee was served. Clyde Schwellenbach took pictures of the party. Kitty Ann Gerondale and Audrey Vigerust were in charge of the initiation.

FORMAL INITIATION FOR FOB PLEDGES

Hell week for FOB pledges started Wednesday morning, Oct. 22 and continued through Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. The pledges went through traditional duties during the week, wearing the traditional bow ties and derbies, and were active in homecoming activities which included the FOB float and field patrol for the game.

Formal initiation took place Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. A lunch was served after the initiation.

The FOB alumni breakfast was held at the Anchor Cafe Sunday morning, giving the new members an opportunity to meet the alumni members.

YELLOW CARNATIONS PRESENTED NEW HYPS

Yellow carnations were presented to seven new Hyperians after the initiation Sunday evening, Oct. 19, at the home of Doris Brimer in North Menomonie. The formal, candlelight ceremony officially started the twenty-fifth year of activities for the social organization.

The new Hyperians: Carol Brack, Ardelle Knutson, Janis Oebser, Lois Quist, Janet Rottjer, Ruth Samdahl, and Jeanne Sand were escorted to the ceremony by older members of the Hyps.

A buffet lunch of whipped gelatin delight, icebox nut cookies, and coffee was served by Lorraine Molner and Rose Scianni. Alice Froeba poured coffee.

Clyde Schwellenbach was on hand to take posed and informal pictures of the occassion. A fleet of taxi cabs took the women back to their homes after the party.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HELD FIRST MEETING

First meeting of the Home Economics club this year was held in the Harvey Memorial, Tuesday, October 21, at 7:15 p. m.

Jeanne Greenlee, president, after calling the meeting to order, introduced to the club members the new officers and asked the officers to tell their duties. The new officers are: Kitty Gerondale, president-elect; Ruth Neuman, vice president; Norma Nelson, secretary; and Harriet Okuyama, treasurer. Marge Eckstein, social chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

Dean Kirk, Miss Killian, and Mrs. Neibauer are the new faculty advisors. Along with the advisors, Dr. Elliot and Miss Nobel gave interesting speeches on previous experiences and what influenced them to take up careers in home economics at Stout.

Doughnuts and apple cider were served to the members present.

MRS. NELSON PRESENTS ADDRESS ON ETIQUETTE

YWCA members and friends were present to hear a talk on etiquette by Mrs. P. C. Nelson, director of dormitories, in the Harvey Memorial at 5 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 16, sponsored by the YWCA.

The address stressed campus etiquette and other hints about manners. Jean Lindblad, program chairman, planned and organized the meeting.

CONGO MEETS SUNDAY

Congo club will meet in the social rooms of the First Congregational church for supper Sunday night, November 2. The supper will be followed by a fireside chat led by Dr. and Mrs. Agnew on the subject, "Love and Marriage." The Congo invites all persons interested to attend the discussion.

DEAR SIS

Wed. Oct. 29, 1947

Dear Mom,

As long as Sis was here this last week end, I will write and tell you all of the news that she probably will not tell you. You might like to know what she did while she was here too. Some things went on last week that I should tell you about before I go into the details of the homecoming weekend.

Don Smith, Otto Carlson, and John Houle were sitting on the steps on the south side of the H. E. building one bright afternoon when little drops of water came gently down from above. It might have been that someone threw water out a fourth story window. That will teach those fellows not to spend so much time sitting in the sun.

One of the big items of news this past week is the engagement of Marjorie Thull to Arvin (Tex) Ahlf. I have not had a peek at the ring yet, but I bet it is a honey.

The LSA held a hayride last Sunday night. "Bab" Wendt was in between the devil and the deep blue sea, namely Karl Windberg and Don Fahrman. I do not know which was the devil or which was the deep blue sea, but she finally ended up with Windberg. And then what did Fahrman do this week end, but go and get himself engaged. I did not see his girl but they say she is cute.

"Timmy" Timmerman was on the hayride too. He was behind me for a while and was really having a good time with some girl but in the dark I could not see who she was. Everyone was singing as usual and a good time was had by all.

Bob Solberg went over to Eau Claire to the homecomeing last weekend and on the way home Bob and his companion met up with a telephone pole. The car was damaged quite a bit, but Bob and his friend got off pretty easy. I just can not figure out how that telephone could have been in the way.

Well, that kid sister of mine arrived here okay. We went to the bonfire together Friday night. There were lots of alumni there and it sure was good to see them all. The whole gang had lots of spirit and really sounded alive compared to the bonfire crowd last year. Precipitation from above had been falling all afternoon so captain, Wally Hammerberg had a time getting the fire lit. Then when it did start, the thing tipped over because it only burned on one side. We went down town after the ceremony, ran into a couple men I know and after eating, like most everyone else was doing, we went back to the dorm.

Saturday afternoon was the parade and it really was a swell one. All the floats were well done and some of them were really funny. The seniors had a big black top hat on top of a jeep with something about us being tops on it. It was real cute. All day long there were teas, breakfasts, brunches, and initiations. The whole town was alive with school spirit shown by both students and alumni.

There were many freshman women who went home after the game and there were as many men at Lynwood who didn't go to a dance. The men claim they do not know very many women. They should have turned out to the first dances and then they would know one or two at least. It wouldn't be too hard for some of them to get acquainted in classes and the halls if they just tried.

We had two dances and the orchestras were super. I found a bashful freshman for Sis and I had a terrible time trying to get her to go home in time for dorm hours. Jean Carswell was really stepping about the floor with Roger Gibbons and although Virg Halvorson and Norma Cole both went to the dance stag, they certainly did not leave that way. Dorothy Groethe, a blond freshman and Edward Ralph were there too. Harv Peterson brought a Dunn County Normal student. Wonwhere he found her.

I supose now would be a good time to start studying. The semester is half over so if I plan to get some good grades on the mid-semester tests I had better get going. Bye for now.

Your loving daughter,
Bessie

FIREPLACE BACKGROUND FOR SMA INITIATION

Before a blazing fire in the fireplace at the home of Helen Quilling thirteen women were formally initiated into the SMA society, Sunday evening, Oct. 19.

The new SMAs are Ruth Ann Christensen, Beth Robertson, Marjorie Eckstein, Willa Rayburn, Lois Chamberlain, Alice Oates, Audrey Harlander, Verle Sneen, Peggy Welch, Jean Welch, and Doris Brusen. They were presented with corsages of baby mums and daisies. A corsage was also presented to Miss Jeter, the advisor.

Each new member had to read a poem, composed without help, about the society at the party. A new SMA song, written by the thirteen women was presented for the first time.

Angel food cake, ice cream topped with chocolate sauce and nuts, coffee, and assorted candies were served. The SMA scrapbook, which has been kept each year since the beginning of the society, was shown to the new members. Steve Grudichak took pictures at the party.

NEWMAN HAY RIDE TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Plans are under consideration to hold a Newman club hay ride late in October. Feature of the event will be a return invitation of the River Falls Newman club.

River Falls Newman club was host to the Stout group last spring at which time a delightful dance and party was given. Stout, will return the invitation in the form of a hayride for the visiting college guests.

Steve Grudichak, Chester Plewa, Francis Perrigoue, and Gert Provost compose the committee in charge of the arrangements.

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Glenn Ford and Janis Carter
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MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
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DESSERT FURY
(In Technicolor)
News and Cartoon

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 5-6
Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas
THE GUILT OF JANET AMES
March of Time. News

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Oct. 31
Alan Hale Jr. and June Preisser
SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE
Chapter 14 "THE VIGILANTES"
Cartoon. Sport. News.

3 Days—Monday, Nov. 3
Jane Frazee and Wm. Marshall
CALENDAR GIRL
2nd Feature
"Wild" Bill Elliot and Bobby Blake
PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS
World News

4 Days—Thurs., Nov. 6
Marlene Dietrich and Joel McCrea
DESTRY RIDES AGAIN
Last Chapter "THE VIGILANTES
Cartoon and News

DANISH WOMAN OBSERVES METHODS

Spending Fourteen Days At College Visiting Food and Clothing Classes

Miss Esther Hanson, a Danish school teacher, is visiting Stout for fourteen days to observe American methods of instruction.

Miss Hanson, who is staying with relatives in Knapp while attending Stout, has a regular schedule of classes to follow. The subjects included in her course are equally divided between courses in foods and clothing. In this way, the visitor is expecting to gain an over-all view of the procedures.

Teaching has been the profession of Miss Hanson since 1940. Following graduation from Birgitte Berg Nielsen, a private college in Copenhagen, subsidized by the government, Miss Hanson taught in a home for juvenile girls. In comparing American and Danish school systems, Miss Hanson says, "American schools are much better equipped and have excellent instructors." She also commented that the students seem to follow lessons with great interest. Denmark is handicaped in its food classes by the fact that only in autum is it possible to secure a wide variety of foods.

Following her visit at Stout, Miss Hanson will go to Cornell University to observe the procedures followed there.

Contrasting Patterns Achieve Dramatic Effect

Contrast in mood as well as color effect is a new and subtle note for modern interiors. In the bedroom pictured above, this treatment is particularly effective. The use of two contrasting patterns has been introduced to achieve this dramatic effect.

The avocado green of the leaves in the flowered chintz-like pattern of the bedspread and the draperies is picked up in the wide stripe of the wall paper, in the dust ruffle of the bedspread, the valance over the windows, and the shades of the twin lamps on either side of the bed. The flowers in the bedspread and draperies show a vibrant geranium red, and the whole room is undertoned warmly by the floor covering in buckskin beige.

The furniture used in this room is of the type that tradition and good taste have taught us is most lastingly satisfying, both decoratively and functionally. The flowered fabric has endured as a favorite since colonial days, and the stripe of the wall paper has long been accepted as a classic. It is the application and clever use of these two traditional patterns that does the trick for this charming bedroom where the passive beauty of floral design is picked up and boldly affirmed by the positive stripe of the wall paper.

FUTURE IND. MECHANICS VISITED EAU CLAIRE

General industrial mechanics class instructed by H. F. Good made a field trip to Eau Claire Wednesday, Oct. 15. In order to acquaint the men with various types of industries and new equipment, the class visited the U. S. Rubber Plant and the Sterling Paper Mills.

Mr. Good commented, "Just the day before the trip the U. S. Rubber Plant made what might be termed a record run—something like 20,900 tires.

Mr. Good also said he was in hopes of scheduling another trip for the class, probably to Minneapolis, to introduce other industries to the men.

RESIDENT LICENSES FOR HUNTING IN WISCONSIN

Notice To All Stout Students:

Check carefully your residence for a hunting license. The Wisconsin law requires twelve months' residence in this state to qualify for a resident license. If in doubt, call the game warden. Anyone caught without a proper license is subject to arrest!

SING SCHOOL SONGS

Do you know the Stout songs? If not, the following songs are listed:

Honor Bound

Stand for our team
For Stout we'll fight ever more
And while we're fighting
We're cheering
We're piling up a mighty score
U-RAH-RAH!
Praise high our colors
The ever valiant Blue and White
Our Alma Mater dear
For you we'll fight, fight, fight.

Alma Mater

On the banks of Lake Menomin
Stands our Alma Mater true

With tower high and brilliant "S"
For her we'll dare and do.

We'll sing her praises many
We'll glorify her name;

And on throughout the years of time,
Our love for Stout proclaim!

NEW VET LAWS ENUMERATED

For the benefit of World War II veterans enrolled in colleges and universities, Veterans Administration today reviewed recent legislation and VA regulations affecting training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

END OF WAR—Public Law 239 sets July 25, 1947, as the official end of World War II for the purpose of computing eligibility for veterans' benefits under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16. As a result, education and training under both laws must be completed by most veterans by July 24, 1956.

INCREASED MINIMUMS FOR DISABLED—Public Law 338 provides for automatic increases in the minimum allowances paid veterans in training under Public Law 16 whose disabilities are rated at 30 per cent or higher. The new minima are $115 a month without dependents and $135 a month with one dependent. Additional allowances are made for more than one dependent. The law requires no action by disabled trainees entitled to the higher rates because the increases, effective September 1, 1947, will be paid automatically with the following check.

LEAVE POLICIES — New leave policies will permit unbroken subsistance payments to veterans going to college under the G-I Bill and continuing their studies under an accelerated program. Veterans will be credited with 15 days leave to be applied at the end of the last consecutive term of attendance.

They will remain on the subsistance rolls for the entire period of enrollment certified to VA by the institution, providing, there are no more than 15 days between terms. Subsistence will be paid from the date of enrollment to 15 days past the close of the last term they attend. All intervals of extended training between semesters and at the close of the school year will be considered as leave and will be charged against entitlement.

EARNING REPORTS — G-I Bill students studying full time need file only an estimate of earnings on registration. The amount of subsistence allowance will be computed from these estimates. The periodic reports of actual earnings filed by veteran-students in the past no longer will be required unless there is evidence that earnings exceed the estimates.

STREAMLINED PROCEDURES —The new regulations have streamlined registration and subsistence payment procedures by eliminating numerous forms and reports required previously. Institutions no longer are required to submit to VA affirmative reports of conduct, progress and grades. Future reports will chart only unsatisfactory progress or discontinuances of training. The new procedure on earning reports eliminates the filing of at least two forms each academic year by each student-veteran.

Veterans may secure full information of the new laws and regulations at their nearest VA office.

NOTE TIME FOR STOUTONIA DISTRIBUTION

Friday noon between 11:40 and 12 o'clock the Stoutonia, the college paper, is delivered to the students. The paper is handed to the students in the Home Economic building at the office of the registrar and in the Industrial Arts building at the top of the stairs across from the office of Dean Bowman. The Stoutonia is available at 4 o'clock in the Stoutonia office to any late comer who fails to get a paper at noon.

A student receives a paper in exchange for a small blue ticket that was issued when fees were paid on registration day. A new card of tickets will be issued at the beginning of the second semester.

Members of the Stoutonia staff take turns in handing out the issues, so that no one person is obliged to be there every week. By the time the students are reading the Stoutonia on Friday, the issue for next week is on the production line.

"Taking a day off is easy, it's putting it back that's hard."

—The Tech

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Here's a Hand Stitched Moccasin that's different! The king-size stitching, crowning the vamp of this rugged footgear, makes a hit with lovers of fine leather craft. The thick-skinned tops are cut from choice moccasin leather, tanned for exceptional pliability and treated to resist weather and wear. Heavy-gauge soles.
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EPSILON PI TAU HOLDS FALL INITIATION

Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau held its fall initiation and luncheon Saturday, October 25. Activities began at 8:00 a. m. when the twenty-seven candidates struggled through the traditional written and oral examinations.

At 10:30 the formal initiation was held, at which time the candidates became full fledged members of Epsilon Pi Tau. The ceremony was concluded by the presentation of the symbolic triangular key.

A luncheon was held at the cafe La Corte at 11:30 in honor of the new members. Toastmaster Carl Erickson began the luncheon program by welcoming the alumni members. Dean Bowman extended a welcome to the new members and commended them upon their fine performance throughout the morning. In response, Hayden Carmichael, a graduate student representing the newly initiated campus members, and Charles Rowe, director of the Rhinelander Vocational School, representing the new members of the field, stated that they were happy to become members and that they realized their many shortcomings through the morning's schedule.

Introductions of the alumni brought forth commendations from Burton E. Nelson, former president of The Stout Institute and honary member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Dr. William J. Micheels, associate professor of Industrial Arts Education, University of Minnesota. Other alumni to introduce themselves were: Dick Brown, Ottumwa, Iowa; Benjamin Zeismer, Milwaukee; James Payne, Kenosha; Adrian Dorsh, Kansas City, Mo; Leon Young, Braham, Minnesota; Marlatte Holtz, Montgomery, Minnesota; Joe Serflek, West Allis; Bill Dresden, Menomonie; and Lymon Berg, Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

As a conclusion of the day's initation activities, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund addressed the group on the topic, "Education for a New World." Some of the points brought out were the change in education after World War II, how a change in education is brought about, the need for a change in education, and what a new education should be. A number of informal groups formed after the address to make new and renew old acquaintances.

The list of new members admitted to the international honorary professional fraternity includes the names of three men from the field; Paul Hanson, Charles Rowe, and James Christopherson. Following is the list of newly initiated on-campus members. Sam Belcastro, Donald Connerly, Jacques Beers, Joseph Bertoletti, Eldon Broman, Hayden Carmichael, Raymond Cornwell, Lawrence Decker, Walter Dusold, Eugene Dyke, Wallace Hammerberg, Richard Hamilton, George Hendrickson, Raymond Hanke, William Hornbeck, Gordon Lindberg, John Postman, James Rockwell, Robert Rudiger, Edward Saxhaug, Kenneth Schank, Richard Sutton, Bruce Thompson, and Norman Watson.

VA RELEASES OF INTEREST TO VETERANS

One in every five World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies has converted to one or more of the half-dozen available permanent plans, Veterans Administration said.

Of the 5,746,000 policies in force in August, more than 1,037,000 were permanent policies and the remaining 4,708,000 were five-year level term policies.

Nearly two-thirds of the veterans who had converted their policies, or 634,900, selected 20-payment life. Thirty-payment life was second in popularity with 194,000 policies. Following, in order, were ordinary life, 156,400 policies: 20-year endowment, 30,950; endowment at age 60, 15,000; and endowment at age 65, 6,300.

Total value of all the G-I policies in force amounted to more than $34.4 bilion. Permanent forms accounted for over $14.4 bilion of this total.

NSLI term policies issued before January 1, 1946, may be continued for eight years from the effective date at the original rates, while such insurance issued after that date may be continued for five years on a term basis.

Term policies do not accrue cash, loan, paid-up or extended insurance value. They may be converted at any time before the expiration of the six permanent plans available.

Veterans entering smaller colleges with the intentions of transferring to larger schools later will find it to their advantage to declare such intentions on enrollment, Veterans Administration advises.

VA has received reports that many veterans who would like to attend larger colleges, but who have been prevented from doing so by heavy enrollments, plan to take two years work in smaller schools where there are vacancies and transfer to larger schools for their last two years of study.

Since VA must approve any change of institution, a trainee's advance declaration of intent to transfer will facilitate VA permission when such transfer is required.

Veterans acquiring dependents after training under the G-I Bill as single men should notify Veterans Administration immediately so that an adjustment may be made in their subsistance allowance payments. The VA increases payments as of the date it is notified and not rectroactively to the date of veteran actually aquired a dependent.

Explaining that Federal statutes prohibit payment of Government funds to persons indebted to the United States, VA said instructions will be issued to state unemployment compensation agencies for the recovery of such overpayments from readjustments with VA to repay their indebtedness are considered in good standing and are in no way affected by the new system, since it will be used only in cases where "there is no apparant means of recovery from sources other than readjustment allowances," VA said.

MAJORITY OF WOMEN LIVE IN DORMS

Women students attending Stout now number 295, according to data from the office of the dean of women; a far call from the "'war years" when the women at Stout outnumbered the men. The female influence, even now with so many men students enrolled in school, is decidedly felt.

Information compiled by Dean Antrim showed that the majority of women are now living in dormitory residents.

There are now a total of 133 women living in dormitories of which 37 are living at Eichelberger hall, 69 at Tainter Annex, and 27 at Tainter hall. The women who stay at home number 55. Then there are 102 women students rooming with Menomonie families, and the remaining five are living with their husbands in Stout Controlled Housing units.

CORNWELL AT COLLEGE PRESS CONVENTION

College editors and business managers representing more than 200 college publications met at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Minneapolis last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 23-25, to discuss methods of making the college paper better serve its school. More than 500 persons attended, coming from 32 states and Canada. The Stoutonia was represented by the business manager, Raymond Cornwell.

In the opening address to the convention, Dr. Ralph D. Casey commended staffs for tailoring their publications to the needs of their individual schools and pointed out various ways in which college papers should be individualized. Dr. Casey is director, school of journalism, at the University of Minnesota.

Other highlights of the convention were the following. Five of the staff members of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune gave advice to their respective collegiate staff members in a program following a luncheon given by their paper. Graham Hovey, foreign correspondent for International News Service and Washington correspondent for Associated Press lectured on "The Battle of Washington", giving details of news gathering both in Washington and abroad.

A "Noontime News Broadcast" by Cedric Adams was attended by the members of the convention. Following the actual broadcast, the news staff of WCCO explained the methods of news reporting for the radio, and supervised a tour through the various news rooms at the local outlet for the Columbia broadcasting system.

It was noted that every one of the eminent journalists that appeared on the convention program had started his career by working on school and college papers.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PRESENTED ART MOVIE

October 21 at the first Home Economics club meeting a movie entitled "Teen Togs" was shown to the members after refreshments were served.

The purpose of the movie was to demonstrate on visual aid in use as a teaching device. The movie was sponsored by Mrs. Niebauer. She feels that visual aid is coming to the front more and more and should be brought to the women of Stout.

The movie is about a high school girl who clothes herself for $74, was in sound and color. She had earned the money in raising chickens during the summer and was applying color harmony and knowledge of it to herself.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It has been said that only five percent of the people really think, five percent think they think, and the rest think not at all. What matter does it make whether we think or not?

When man takes time to think, two things are bound to happen: life developes a worthwhile perspective and man learns to use his intelligence to achieve greater success.

In a recent issue of the Reader's Digest, one of today's foremost critics, famous for making people mad, but for making them think, too has taken education in the United States apart and discussed its failure to produce mature, self-disciplined, informed, responsible human benigs. He says we as people, have lost sight of ourselves as champions of liberty and have become mere seekers of security.

He goes on to point out that the red school house of the 19th century had a fundamental and uncomplicated purpose: to teach freedom, its meaning and responsibilities; to teach citizens to think accurately and to communicate intelligently. Knowledge and wisdom were esteemed in that century and an education was regarded as the greatest prize. The masters were among the most respected and valued men of their communities. Books were precious. The schools were stern and they produced stern men and women who could face stern realities. That era produced men like Adams, Jefferson and Lincoln who were able to interpret the philosophy of our constitution and enunciate it in words which cut into the very walls of time.

Now, after 150 years of free compulsory education, the average school graduate is so awkward with words tenses and grammar that he does not have equipment for logical and reasonable thought or expression. His brain is crippled because his school did not give him the tools with which to think.

We have the best communications on earth, but we cannot use them for much. The most common denominator of communications today is the soap-opera. We are a nation of children who have refused to grow up. We have replaced the 19th century ideal of the importance of education with the new American ideal of progress through material aggrandize chief function. As schools have grown more and more vocational, their moral authority and intellectual prestige has diminished. As our education has dwindled, so also has the relative pay of our teachers. Today, prestige and pay are so low that not even enough new teachers are entering the field to keep the school system operating, much less rebuild it.

M.D.

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ALUMNI NEWS

MILWAUKEE REUNION PLANS COMPLETED

Reports from Milwaukee indicate that reservations for the Alumni dinner, to be held at the City Club, 756 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. on Thursday, November 5 at 5:30 p. m., are already beginning to come in.

Those in charge of the dinner wish to know the number that desire to partake in this reunion. The cost will be $2 per plate, the money which will be well reversed in returns of renewal of old acquaintances, and participation in the delightful program that has been prepared. Milwaukee has always been successful in arranging a pleasant evening, terminating early enough to allow those who care to, to make plans to attend evening meetings.

It is essential that reservations be made by phone, or by mail with Mrs. Fred Kaufman, 8203 Currie Ave, Wauwautosa, Wisconsin.

The chairman of the meeting assures you that the speeches will be short but good.

Miss Nellie Schoonover, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, will greet members of the Alumni association and outline the extensive program to be undertaken, this year and the next, by the Alumni association.

MILWAUKEE REUNION

Stout alumni attending the Wisconsin State Taechers convention are admonished by the Milwaukee committee that contact should be made with Mrs. Fred Kaufman, 8203 Currie Ave., Wauwatosa, Wisc. concerning the dinner. Suggestion has been made in the case of late arrival that use be made of the telephone.

WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson

DUFFLE RAINCOAT: Made along the lines of the British Navy Duffle coat, this raincoat has extra patches on shoulders for long wear, large patch pockets suitable for carrying books in wet weather. Many under-graduates wear a raincoat over regular campus clothing in preference to other types.

PULLOVER SHIRT: The pullover style shirt, a style that has just been revived since the war, is well-liked by eastern sporting and university men. Perfect shirt for college wear, it is usually made in the popular button down, collar-attached model, in plain color oxfords.

Pebble Grain: The pebble grain mixture hat is a perfect type of sport felt for wear with sport jackets and slacks, gray flannels, tweed suits and coats and the camel's hair polo coat. Similar to the Tyrolean hat, it is made with matching band and welt edge. It comes in a wide variety of colors appropriate for wear with country clothes: green, cinnamon, brown, etc.

DAILY LUCKY WINNER OF "S" BLANKET

Winner of the "S" blanket was announced Sat. evening, Oct. 25, during the dance in the Stout Gym.

Bob Young announced and presented the blanket to the winner, Dave Daily.

Three names were drawn by someone from the crowd with the third name considered as the winner.

ARMY, NAVY TO BATTLE ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Armistice Day Game To Raise Funds For Concrete Bleacher Construction

Armistice day, Tuesday, November 11, 1947, there will be an Army-Navy football game played at Burton E. Nelson Field under the new lights at 8 p. m.

The admission to see the most important football entertainment and spectacular program of the season will be $1.00 and the entire net proceeds will go toward the growing fund to make possible the new concrete bleachers which the citizens committee are endeavoring to have built and completed for next season. Tickets, just as soon as they are ready, will be on sale at any of the three drug stores or from any of the solicitors.

The game is played between army ex-service men and navy ex-service men. If you are an army ex-service man, regardless of what you are doing now, if you want to try out for the Army team, contact the recruiting sargeant McKinley in the Memorial building, who is going to manage the newly organized Army team. If you are a navy ex-service man and care to try out for the navy team, contact Dick Jeatran at the Stoppe cafe.

Coach services for Army will be in the hands of Lyle Pollock and Bill Bundy and the coaching services for the navy will be handled by Bill Hehli.

The officials for the game will be Bob Wells, graduate of the University of Minnesota, and Les McKay, coach of the Menomonie High School basket ball team.

The services of all individuals are gratis and the committee wishes to extend a word of thanks at this time for those who are getting behind the project to help make it a success.

SUPERNATURAL FORMS INHABIT THE EARTH

Ghosts, goblins, and witches roam the surface of the earth on the eve of the festival of All Saints Day. Why should supernatural beings roam the earth on this night? Why, it's Hallowe'en, when anyone can come and go as he, she, or it pleases.

Long before the Christian era, the Druids celebrated this eve with games and customs handed down to modern times. Bonfires built on hill tops burned into the night to herald the festival day. Children born on Hallowe'en supposedly held the power to speak with those who dwelt in the realm of the supernatural.

Many people have turned from the observance of the supernatural on Hallowe'en to the fun and gaiety of modern times. Although merrymaking has become a characteristic of today, the masks and "trick or treat" pranks of children on neighborhood friends began in England 300 years ago.

When someone mentions Hallowe'en, does it bring to mind the fact that this eve was once observed religiously by the Druids, or does it call to mind the wanton destruction often seen in the United States today?

WAA PREXY COMPLIMENTS WORK OF FOOD SELLERS

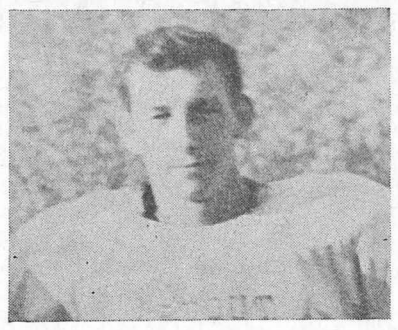
Marjorie Musil, Marjorie Negard, and Ruth Kirchner were in charge of selling food for the WAA at the homecoming game. Donna Kragh, president, said, "These women did an excellent job in preparing and selling the food."

The next regular WAA meeting will be held next Monday evening, November 3, at 7:15 p. m. in the gymnasium club rooms.

HOMECOMING BADGES SOLD BY ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The blue and white Homecoming badges many people were wearing at homecoming were sold by the Arts and Crafts club. Lowell Tuft was the sales manager. It was estimated that about 550 badges were sold.

MEET THE TEAM

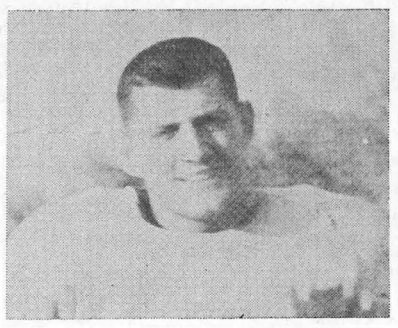


Chester Wyzkowski

"Chet" hails from Wausau, Wis. where he played high school football. This is the second year at Stout for "Chet." Last year "Chet" was choosen as all conference end and holds down that position on the team this year. "Chet" weighs 180 pounds and is six feet, two inches tall. When asked if he had a nickname "Chet" said no, but the women around school who know him call him "Dreamboat." "Chet" is an ex-marine and says there is no better outfit.

Fredrick Wentorf

Fred is a sophomore and claims Milwaukee as his home town. Fred cut his high school football capers for Washington high. Wentorf spent a few years in the coast guard before coming to Stout and is now playing his second year of varsity football here. Fred is one of the little men on the team, weighs only 195 pounds and stands an even six feet tall. Fred plays the guard spot. Wentorf has a lot of school spirit and his favorite song seems to be "For Dear Old Stout."

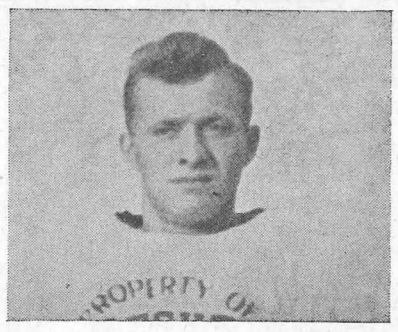


Walter Dusold

Walt is a senior this year and has won a letter in football each year since he was a freshman. Walt is a versatal man on the turf, but at the moment is holding down the center position. Walt's home is in Milwaukee, but Walt graduated from New Holstein high school. Dusold spent his service time in the Army. Walt tips the scales at 190 pounds and is an even six feet tall. Walt is president of SSA and last year was prom king.

Walter Hammerberg

Wally is a junior and playing his third year for Coach Johnson. Wally has earned two letters already and even if he can not avoid injuries will undoubtedly make it number three this year for steller play at tackle spot. Hammerberg is from New London, Wis. and spent time in both the army and navy air corps. Wally is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. Walt plays basketball and also is a tennis player. He is treasurer of SSA. Wally can be found almost any afternoon before practice in the college union.



Arnold Potthast

"Arnie" is the quarterback on the team and the man with the voice. Potthast yells out the signals. "Arnie" is a sophomore and is playing his second year of football for the Blue Devils. Arnold hails from Mauston, Wis. Arnie is five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 163 pounds. Arnold put his time in for Uncle Sam's army and when asked if it was the air corps, "Arnie said, "Heck-no. I was in a fighting outfit." "Arnie" also played the outfield for the Stout baseball team last spring.

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INGA'S SHOP ON THE CAMPUS

STOUT ALUMNI BREAKFAST AT A. V. A.

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FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT:
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1359 KELTON AVENUE
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HARP CONCERT UNDER WESLEY SPONSORSHIP

Miss Dolores Chilsen and her pupil, Miss Joyce Schultz will present a concert of harp duets at the Methodist church, Sunday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. These young women will be sponsored by the Wesley league. Tickets for the concert will be sold next week. The concert is presented on two concert harps and consists of duets and solos by the two women.

The Stevens Point Journal states the following about the concert: "Melodies of irrestible appeal flowed grandly from the harps of Miss Dolores Chilsen and her student, Joyce Schultz, during a harp recital in the auditorium of Central State teachers college. An appreciative audience heard the smooth-flowing and delicate melodies in full colors arch appealingly over the auditorium under the expert plucking of harp strings which appeared casual with its difficult fingering. Miss Chilsen and Miss Schultz presented duets with the precision of masters."

S.T.S ENTERTAINED BY FILM ON RECORD MAKING

Music lovers of the STS heard the Blue Danube Waltz" at the last regular meeting, when a educational film by RCA Victor, entitled "Command Preformance", was shown as a part of the current entertainment program. The business meeting preceding the showing of the film was concerned with the 1948 field trip.

"Command Performence" is a short film showing the steps in the manufacture of a phonograph record. One of the first scenes shows an orchestra playing the waltz for the first cutting of the master record. From this first cutting, all the steps in the making of the record are shown through the final testing and shipping out to dealers all over the world.

This film was the second in a series being obtained by entertainment chairman, Bob Blaesing, for the entertainment of STS members. It is expected that others wil be seen in the near future.

Ward Cowles presented a committee report on plans for the annual field trip. After a short discusion on the report, the members adjourned to see the film.

MISS MARJORIE LELAND NEW FROSH ADVISOR

Marjorie Leland, the new art instructor, has been chosen freshman class adviser, states John Houle, freshman class president.

Miss Leland is from Waupaca, Wisconsin. Miss Leland is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Duties of the class adviser are to assist in guiding all the activities of the freshman class.

RIFLE CLUB INSTRUCTS IN HANDLING FIRE ARMS

Membership of the Rifle club is still growing at each meeting. The club dues for women have been reduced considerably. The membership of last year has been almost doubled.

Classes of instruction in the handling of fire arms are now held at each meeting, for the benefit of those who are somewhat unfamiliar with fire arms. Instruction includes everything from sighting the rifle correctly to the proper care of the rifle.

The first paper mill in America was established in 1690, at Germantown, Pa., by William Rittenhouse.

The first newspaper ad appeared in the "Boston News Letter," in 1708.

OLD HOMECOMINGS REVIVE MEMORIES

1947 homecoming theme CAVU follows through the tradition of Stout having successful and rememberable homecoming.

Go back years ago when the students at Stout were still in grade school, and the Alma Mater was choosing a theme for the gala event and you will find in 1937 the Stoutians choose the Harvest and nicked a lovely queen to ride on a float in the parade surrounded by corn stalks and pumpkins, with a harvest moon to add atmosphere.

In '38 students got away from the romantic mood and **Paul Bunyan** took over. That year the Menomonie Cigar factory agreed to make a special cigar called Paul Bunyan Blue Ox Regular cigar. The women then probably didn't take part in this, although a Stout woman may be game for all kinds of fun.

Wartime Festivities

Stout had the small beginning of a two room school and grew up in a few years to become widely known. In 1941 when Stout was 30 years old, "Towering High for 30 Years" was the theme. After the fateful day of December 7, war was declared and 1942 was the first wartime homecoming. "Meeting the Challenge," the theme, was appropriate for the feeling of the war and of the football game which was with La Crosse that year. That feeling went on through the duration of the war and in '44 "Our Goal Victory" was soon won.

Last year was a highlight that all Stout Alumni will remember. "Welcome Back with The Lumberjack." The men went all out by having a contest in the growth of beards. Three winners were choosen and the judges of the contest were two ex-barbers.

Now this year with CAVU, Visibility and Ceiling Unlimited" it is sure to be another homecoming of remembrance for Stout and a tradition of fine homecomings that will always draw back the alumni to homecoming plays, parades, bonfire, crowning of the queen and to look over and remember the day they once ran the halls of The Stout Institute.

MEN FROM DUNWOODY FACULTY VISIT STOUT

Four members of the faculty of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited Stout Friday, Oct. 17.

Members of the group included Mr. Howard Camitsch, and Mr. Schneeberg, air conditioning department; Mr. Bramsen, radio department; and Mr. Olwell, auto department.

The men spent the day visiting shops and laboratories and conferring with members of the Stout faculty.

Mr. Camitsch is a brother of Don G. Camitsch, freshman, now attending Stout.

I can never get anybody to help me run my wine press, but I always find many volunteer proofreaders later on.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

Not long ago one of my friends, Mary Johnson, bought an old house, and came to me for advice on decorating it. The ceilings were too high . . . the rooms were all "box-like and cold" . . . and, while she couldn't afford to make any physical changes, she felt that there must be some way to improve the rooms. Well—there certainly was!

First, we chose a dark shade of wall paper for her living room ceiling because a warm color absorbs more light and seemingly lowers the ceiling. Then . . . to add a little interest to the room, we selected a large floral pattern for one wall, and a soft delicate pattern for the other three. And when the papering job was done, the transformation was really amazing!

Then we proceeded to other rooms. The bedroom ceilings were wood paneled so we added a simulated wood paper to one room. In another we painted the beams pale green and papered the intervening space with a pastel floral paper — making the entire room resemble an old-fashioned garden.

We used a striped paper placed horizontally on the dining room walls to achieve the effect of a lower ceiling . . . in the hall we created a phone room — merely by papering the small alcove in a pattern entirely different from that used in the rest of the room.

Room by room, we re-papered the entire house . . . transforming it from an old, outdated "cold" house into a gracious, inviting setting for entertaining and comfortable living. It took careful planning, of course, but we proved to ourselves that we could wave a magic wand to perform miracles of illusion.

If your home needs a little first aid, try these simple wall paper tricks — you'll be mighty proud of the results you'll achieve!

STOUT REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM

Dean Kirk will represent Stout at a college day program at Beloit Senior high school, Beloit, Wisconsin, Friday, Oct. 24.

Dean Kirk has appeared before various high school groups during the past month and has managed to find time, even with full schedule as Dean of Home Economics, to attend college day programs as Stout's representative.

USNSA APPROVED BY UNESCO

The newly formed United States National Student Association has been granted membership in the National Commission for UNESCO (United Nation Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). Notification to this effect was received by the national office of the USNSA located in Madison, Wis., from the State Department in Washington.

William B. Welsh, president of the USNSA, announced that Robert S. Smith, Vice-President of the association, would be the representative of the National Student Association to the National Commission for UNESCO. Bob Smith is chairman of the International Activities Commission of the USNSA, which is located at Harvard University.

The twenty-six regional chairman of the National Student Association will coordinate their efforts with those of the regional UNESCO committess to implement the programs of the National Commission for UNESCO.

The United States National Student Association is an organization based upon the student government bodies of colleges and universities all over the United States. Delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention at Madison, Wis. came fro 356 campuses, and were directly representing 1,389,000 American college students. The program of the USNSA will benefit the individual college student through his student governing body.

Direct student exchange between Canadian and U.S. Universities is one of the projects now being developed. Special travel and study tours are being formulated for American students in Europe next summer. Tours are being planned for students from foreign countries to the United States.

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News of Our Alumni

GRAD INVITES STS ON FIELD TRIP

Enclosed is $1.00 to cover Alumni Association dues for the coming year.

I supose that again this year you will be taking your printers on several field trips. I would like to extend an invitation to you and the printing group to visit our plant.

If you should happen to plan a trip through this section of the country, I think you would find a visit to our plant highly profitable. Briefly this is what you would be able to see:

1. The largest manufacturing jewelry plant in the world, specializing in high school and college class rings, pins, emblems, trophies, etc. After all, most of your students will probably some time in their teaching career be responsible for the selection and purchase of one of these items. Here you could see how they are made.

2. One of the largest embossing and engraving companies in the country, selling better than 10% of the total high school and graduation announcements We do no printing, we specialize in the highest type of steel plate engraving, genuine embossing; we also have a patented simulated embossing process which should be quite interesting to you.

Won't you please consider our invitation very seriously? We shall be very happy to have you at almost any time that is convenient for you.

Cordially yours,
JOSTEN'S
Stan L. Fox
Plant Engineer

IN THE MAILBAG

WEDEKIND NOW AT MADISON

Before I again forget to have my Stoutonia mailing address corrected I had better write to you pronto. Please send all future issues to me at the above address.

I moved down here and registered at the U., September 24. A degree in Mechanical Engineering has been a long-cherished hope of mine and now that I have the chance I'm going to start on it.

As you probably know quite a few thousand Civil Service Instructors were "reduced in force." Yes, they went all the way down the list to me and then some. After that I took a vacation for a short time and finished the summer working for a large Paint company who specializes in painting Hi-Line steel towers and Utilities Sub-Stations. It paid very well and was quite interesting. Most of the painting was done by spraying. We traveled from job-to-job. We went in small crews stopping about a week or two on each job in each town. It also gave me a chance to see some corners of Wisconsin where I'd never been before.

To date I've "run" into Scott Douglas and Margurite Govin here. Scott, and a mutual friend of ours, is operating a small metal-plating business here in Madison and doing very well.

Along with school I'm teaching Welding here at the U. part time for twelve hours a week. The school is very short of instructors in some shop courses. Most shops hold night classes and three of mine are held after supper. Another is in the afternoon.

The Stoutonia and the news of old Stoutites are very welcome with me each week. Your staff is doing a wonderful job as they always did. I'll be looking forward to each new issue.

Norman Wedekind
1223 Lee Court
Madison, Wisconsin.

IN THE MAILBAG

Conrad Mayer Writes

Enclosed please find $1.00 in cash for a year's subscription to the Stoutonia with the back issues included if possible.

Lorraine and I like the East; however, we find it rather congested. Connecticut is among the three states in the union having the highest cost of living.

I have an excellent shop to teach in with nearly all up to date equipment. I am teaching general metals with areas in sheet metal, arc welding, oxy-acetylene welding, foundry, bench metal, forging, and machine shop. I really have a busy day.

The instructor whose place I filled is Carl Wischan. He has been very helpful in getting me orientated to the shop and acquainted around Stratford. Carl and his wife Lillian (formerly Lillian Baxter) are both Stout graduates. We should start an alumni association.

We hear through the mail that Stout is getting to be a bigger and better school. With best wishes for a successful year and greetings to all old and new friends,

Conrad Mayer
Stratford, Connecticut

CLARENCE TUBBS '14 JOINS LIFER CLUB

Clarence Tubbs '14, ex-school teacher and wheat rancher from Pendleton, Oregon, paid a visit to his Alma Mater recently, following long years of absence from the campus.

Mr. Tubbs journeyed from the walls of good old Stout following his graduation from the college in 1914, to Pendleton, Oregon, where he taught what was then known as Manual Training for three years. At the end of that time the teaching career of Mr. Tubbs ended and the new and entirely different job of wheat ranching occupied his time from then on. This fall a new automobile coupled with a bumper crop of wheat and a desire to visit friends of yesteryear became the occasion for a trip east.

Mr. Tubbs recalled many of his classmates of 1914, expressed the desire of hearing from them through the columns of the Stoutonia and by letter. Indicative that the Stout spirit is still very much alive in the heart of Mr. Tubbs, is his purchase of a life membership in the Stout Institute alumni association, for through this clearing house for grads, he expects to keep continuously in touch with old time classmates.

Complete succecss is not purchased at any one time, but rather on the installment plan.

BRIERLY DEMONSTRATES FOR CARBOLOY

Robert Brierley ('34) employed by the Carboloy Co. Inc., Detroit, recently participated in demonstration work for the company meriting mention in the plant publication, Carboloy Bits, as attested by the following letter:

Mr. J. M. Bertotti
Carboloy Company
Detroit 32, Michigan

Dear Mr. Bertotti:

It is a real pleasure to tell you of the excellent work done by your representatives, Mr. Robert G. Brierley, Mr. Henry Wich, and Mr. Ernest Boyer, at the work-shop conference of vocational machine shop instructors at Peoria, Illinois.

I believe your men would join me in saying that the results obtained will repay your efforts to bring the school from Detroit to Peoria since it was not feasible to bring all of the twenty-four participants to Detroit. Your representatives expressed the fact that we had an intelligent and keen thinking group with whom to work. This made it possible for your men to cover more advanced instruction in a shorter time than would be possible with the average group. Even in this situation, your men were way out in front at all times and added a great deal to the skill and knowledge of our men. I am sure the results obtained will be mutually beneficial.

Please express my appreciation to your men for the excellent program presented at Peoria.

Very truly yours,
E. M. Claude, Chief Trade and Industrial Education Illinois

IN THE MAILBAG

GRAD WANTS NEWS

Time flies very quickly, but I'm finally getting my dues in. While my daughter is in Nursery School and my husband is a Senior at the U., I'm keeping busy teaching Home Ec. in Blue River. We have a very nice set-up, so it isn't so bad for a year.

I occasionally hear from a few of the Alumni of '43, but I scan each Stoutonia for news of others.

Teaching is rather fun again after housekeeping, but I prefer taking care of my family and trailer.

My teaching will aid in our obtaining a house next year. Trailers are convenient, but quite crowded at times.

I do enjoy the Alumni news, and hope more keep sending in news.

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. L. Palmer
(Mary J. Pierick)

In the Mailbag

I have taken a job with The General Motors Institute in the same department with "Kip" Burtness. (In the Phoducts Service Lab.) Will you please send the Stoutonia to me so that I won't have to read "Kips" all the time. There are three men here from Stout.

Maurice J. Christianson '47
902 Blair St.
Flint, Mich.

IN THE MAILBAG

BUNKER JOINS POSTAL CLERKS

Temporarily forgot to send my dues of $1.00, so am enclosing a dollar bill for the ensuing school year. Thanks for sending me the card reminding me that I hadn't paid my dues to date.

I am looking forward to receiving my first copy of the Stoutonia paper, as I, like most of the alumni group, enjoy reading the news of so many graduates we know, and of course the progress of the present classes and their new activities and etc. Am glad to hear that Stout has so many students enrolled this year and expect it is the largest group in the history of the college in its regular sesion.

I have given up the teaching profession, temporarily at least, and am now working at the Milwaukee Post Office as a clerk and am working in the finance section, so at least I handle a lot of excess money, even though I don't get to keep any, that is, outside my regular salary. Ha! Several thousands of dollars in a few hours time.

Robert F. Bunker
1636 S. 57th St.
West Allis 14, Wisconsin

IN THE MAILBAG

I am teaching in a small town about 30 miles northeast of Denver. I like the work fine, and I am kept very busy. I had to set up my own woodwork shop and mechanical drawing course, and though it is a small beginning, I feel it is a good first teaching experience. I also teach Biology and General Math.

Even as I look out to the mountains to the west, I think of you folks back there and wish I could get back for homecoming.

John E. Baird

HEART 'O THE NORTH GRADS MEET

Heart 'o the North chapter of the Stout Institute alumni association will mark the November meeting of the group by a party in the gymnasium of the Rice Lake high school Tuesday evening November 4. A real response and turnout is expected for invitations have been extended to all Stout graduates, friends, wives, husbands, etc." says Mrs. Burdine Klein, secretary of the chapter.

Reports from Heart-o' the North chapter indicate it to be one of the most active of all Stout Alumni groups. Monthly meetings are held to retain continued interest. Social hours and entertainment invariably form an important part of the program.

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GRAD MEETS GRAD
AT
STOUT ALUMNI BREAKFAST
DEC. 17, 8:00 A. M.
IN
CLIFTONS BEAUTIFUL BROOKDALE
648 SOUTH BROADWAY
TWO BLOCKS FROM A.V.A. HEADQUARTERS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

LA CROSSE 7-6 WIN SPOILS HOMECOMING

Blue Devils Score in Lateral From Potthast to Young In Third Quarter

Although out-gained and outplayed throughout most of the game, La Crosse managed to spoil their second homecoming in two straight weeks. They nosed out the Blue Devils from Stout 7-6.

Stout won the toss and elected to Kick off. Kroner took the opening kick and returned it to his own 35. Two running plays that failed to gain and an incompleted pass forced them to punt. Potthast took the kick on his own 47. Doherty picked up two yards over the center and Young slipped through tackle for three.

Incomplete Pass

A third down pass intended for DeVoe was incomplete and Young kicked to Pokrop on the 30 where he was downed hard by Wyzkowski. Dohr picked up four and Kroner, five. A third down pass was no good Young took the punt on his 30 and fought his way back to the 39.

Kilgas and Doherty picked up a first down for Stout on the 50. Kilgas lost 6 yards but Young made six on the next play. With the ball at midfield, Young threw a third down pass to Potthast, incomplete. Young kicked to Nicholls on the 20 from here he made a nice return down the side line to the 35. Here a five yard penalty for too much time made it first and 15 for the boys in Red and Black.

Unable to make the necessary yardage Nirschl kicked to Young. Bob took the ball on the 25 and returned it to his own 37. Doherty picked up a first down on the 47.

After Kilgas failed to gain and a pass to Wyzkowski failed to connect, Young got off a beautiful third down quick kick that angled out of bounds on the La Crosse 1 yard line. A few plays later the gun went off, marking the end of the first quarter.

Punting Session

At the start of the second quarter Coach Smith's boys couldn't advance, so they kicked to Young on the 35. Young and Potthast chalked up Stout's 3rd first down on the 45. Peterson and Young picked up 7 yards on three tries and had to kick on fourth down.

Again Bob Young proved his superiority in the kicking department by getting off another long high one that bounced dead on the four yard line. La Crosse punted back on first down and Young returned it to the La Crosse 31. With this decided gain on the exchange of punts Stout failed to take advantage of the break and gave the ball up on downs on the La Crosse 25.

Young intercepted Nirschl's pass on the 48 and Stout once again had possession in La Crosse territory. On first down Young threw a perfect strike to Harder Peterson in the flat and Harder fought his way to the 29. Peterson hit center for 2 and then Young cut back over tackle for 14 yards and another first down on the 13. Miller picked up a yard and Young's pass to Petryk was no good.

Halted On Goal March

Doherty picked up six yards and brought the ball down to the six yard line, fourth down, three to go for a first down and 6 for a touchdown. Here a bit of well planned strategy by mentor Johnson failed to work and Stout had to give up the ball on the six yard line. They got the ball back again a few plays later when Kilgas intercepted a pass on the 35.

Young got the Blue Devils in motion again by throwing another pass in the flat to Peterson who went all the way to the 50 yard line. However, time ran out and the half ended with the boys in Blue and White in La-Crosse territory once again.

Second Half Scoring

Stout kicked off to open the second half and Nirschl carried the ball to the 32. Then Nirschl made it a first down over tackle to Stout's 48. A pass in the flat to Kroner netted 8 yards and again Nirschl picked up a first down on the Blue Devil's 35. It seemed as if Coach Smith's boys couldn't be stopped as they finally got within sight of pay dirt for the first time in the ball game. A pass to Lampman was good for 15 to the 20 yard line.

A momentary set-back when Wyzkowski dropped Nirschl for a 3 yard loss didn't seem to dampen their spirits. Nirschl came back the next play and picked up 7. Kroner was good for two and then moved the ball t the 6 yard line, on a power play off tackle good for a first down. They wasted no further time and on the next play Nicholls exploded into the end zone for the first score. The kick for point was good and LaCrosse led 7-0.

Miller Slips on Goal Run

Young returned the kick off to the 27. On second down Miller took the ball on a reverse, cut back over tackle, reversed his field and broke into touchdown labled all over it, but Miller slipped and fell to the turf on the La Crosse 40 yard line. Peterson continued the drive by picking up another first down on the 22.

On the next play Potthast took the ball off tackle and lateralled to Young down the side line and Bob romped the remaining 20 yards into the end zone standing up. The kick for point was blocked, and the score stood La Crosse 7, Stout 6, after six minutes of the 3rd quarter.

Evans returned the next kick off to his own 31. Two completed passes and a running play brought the ball past mid-field to the Blue Devil's 42. A 15 yard penalty for holding moved the ball back to their own 43. After 2 more passes, both incomplete, another holding penalty pushed them back to the 28 where they kicked to Young who returned it to his own 33.

An offside penalty and Young's 5 yards gave them a first down on the 43. Young faded back on next play and threw to Potthast down the middle for another 1st down on La-Crosse 39. Potthast moved the ball to the 36 as the third quarter ended.

Roughing Penalty

Peterson picked up 2 on the first play of the final quarter and a completed pass moved the ball to the 28. An incompleted pass on fourth down gave La Crosse the ball on their own 25. A five yard penalty for too much time and Nischl's 5 yard gain off tackle made it 3rd down, 10 to go on the 25. Here a roughing penalty against Stout and an offside on the same play gave La Crosse a first down on the 45.

The boys in Red and Black piled up two first downs and moved into Stout's territory on the 35. The advance was stopped at this point by Dusold. Young made a first down off tackle to the 31. Peterson and Kilgas picked up five and a third down fake kick failed to gain so Young kicked to Nicholls who returned to his own 43. They failed to advance and Young returned the punt to his own 22.

Kilgas and Young picked up a first down on the 32. With Young and Peterson lugging the ball they piled up two more first downs and moved to the La Crosse 45. La Crosse recovered a fumble on their own 44.

The game ended a couple minutes later with La Crosse picking up a series of 3 first downs to the Blue and White's 20 yard line. Final score La Crosse 7, Stout 6.

Sccore by Quarters:

Stout	0	0	6	0	6
La Crosse	0	0	7	0	7

FROM THE SIDELINES

Stout's football team may have come out on the short end of the 7 to 6 score Saturday, but they need not be ashamed. One look at the statistics is enough. The onlv department in which LaCrosse actually out did the Blue Devils was passing and this was a very slight margin. Stout out rushed and out punted and virtually outplayed them through out a greater share of play. LaCrosse ended up with one more first down than Stout, but one of their first downs was via the penalty route. All in all it was really an interesting and well played game.

The usual display of hard tackling and blocking was in evidence by the large number of men in Red and Black that needed assistance in reaching the sidelines. Cross, an end, suffered a broken collar bone in the fray.

The start of the second half was delayed a few minutes. The teams were lined up for the kick off, but had to move to the side as the crowd witnessed the Elk Mound band strut their stuff.

Wentorf was heard to remark that LaCrosse was quite easy, but that he was going to practice next week on sprinting to the side lines. It seems Fred was in and out like a fiddler's elbow most of the game.

STUDENTS

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 7 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 7, 1947

Attend Lyceum Tonight by Major Cyr
Celebrate Dad's Day on Saturday
Followed By Rifle Club Dance

CYR RECOUNTS OSS SPY CAREER TO LYCEUM

Former "Cloak and Dagger" Boy Served in European, Chinese Theaters

Major Paul Cyr, until recently one of the famous "Cloak and Dagger" boys of the OSS, will tell of the thrill and adventures of the life of a spy during the lyceum program to be presented this evening at the Stout auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Not yet twenty-five years old Cyr has faced death more often than most professional soldiers do in a lifetime. When Cyr began his career as a spy with the OSS, he was given one chance in a hundred of living through the assignment. Despite the not-too-pleasant outlook, Cyr was parachuted behind the German lines and remained for six months, dodging the Gestapo at every turn.

On returning from the European theater, Cyr received a month or two of briefing on the Japanese activities in China. Then he was flown into China and dumped behind the lines.

The story of activities of Major Cyr in China appeared in a recent issue of the **Saturday Evening Post.** Among other things, the article recounted the part Cyr played in the destruction of the Yellow River bridge, "the hottest target" in China.

The lyceum committee feels that Stout is fortunate indeed to be able to present a program of such color and interest.

Students are admitted to lyceum programs with SSA cards. Faculty members are admitted upon recognition.

MAJOR PAUL CYR

EDUCATOR FROM NEWFOUNDLAND SURVEYS STOUT

Schools in Great Britain, the Dominion of Canada, the United States, and the Scandinavian countries are being studied by G. A. Frecker, Secretary for Education of Newfoundland, who spent part of Tuesday, October 28, at The Stout Institute.

While at Stout Mr. Frecker conferred with President Verne C. Fryklund and Dean C. A. Bowman.

Mr. Frecker has been assigned by the government of Newfoundland to make extensive educational surveys. These surveys are extending over a period of two or three years and possibly longer.

Study of the schools of Great Britain, the Dominion of Canada, the United States, and the Scandinavian countries is part of a proposed developmental program for the schools of Newfoundland.

Included in the plans stated by the Secretary for Education for Newfoundland were the possible development of regional high schools, technical institutes and possible expansion of the present educational program in Newfoundland.

LOVE MARRIAGE IDEALS CONGO CLUB TOPIC

Congo club was led in a helpful discussion on "The Ideals of Love and Marriage" by Dr. and Mrs. Agnew Sunday evening, Nov. 2.

Supper was served in the basement dining room of the First Congregational Church and was followed by a number of gay songs led by Ray Doane.

The group went upstairs and sat in front of the fireplace which furnished the only light for the remainder of the meeting. Ray Doane announced that Ken Moyer will be the speaker on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Agnew opened the discussion "The Ideas of Love and Marriage" with her ideas concerning infatuation, love, engagement, and marriage.

Each member of the group submitted an anonymous question which furnished the basis for the remainder of the discussion. Dr. Agnew stated the questions and points and ideas were given openly and informally by all at will. The discussion was far from at an end when the meeting was adjourned, but the general opinion is that it was helpful in spite of being short.

HONOR DADS OF PLAYERS AT FOOTBALL GAME

At the game in Saturday, Nov. 8, the last home contest of the season, the dads of the football players will be honored. Invitations have been sent to all the dads and a large number of acceptances have been received.

It is hoped that the dads will arrive in Menomonie on Saturuday morning. A tour of the campus and buildings has been planned. Thus the dads will be given an opportunity to visit the various places where their sons are spending time. In addition to the tour, the fathers and sons have been invited to an informal dinner at the school cafeteria.

During the game the fathers will sit behind the players' bench. In the half-time ceremonies they will be introduced to the audience. Each dad will be identified by the number found on his back which will correspond to his son's number.

"FALL FANTASY" SET BY PHALANX

Save that late leave! What for? The Phalanx "Fall Fantasy". The first all-school formal of the semester, the "Fall Fantasy" will be held Friday, Nov. 14 at 9 o'clock. As was previously announced Cal Leonard's orchestra will play for the dance.

Bud Berg is in charge of tickets and programs. Jack Postman heads the decoration committee.

When interviewed as to the result of the corsage debate, Phalanx president, Doug Sherman, replied, "Many inquiries have reached us in regard to the corsage question. Opinions have been so evenly divided that we feel that we would be doing an injustice to one side or the other if we took any defininte stand. Therefore, we feel that the decision to have or not have corsages should be left up to the individuals concerned and that they should do exactly as they like about the matter."

INVITE COUPLES TO WESLEY

A very special meeting of the Wesley league will be held Sunday, Nov. 9, at 5:30 p. m. All the Methodist young married couples that attend Stout are to be the special guests of the group at this meeting. The usual 25 cent supper will be served at 5:45.

The program for the evening is entitled "What will you do with your life?" It will be conducted by Ann Banker. Recreation will follow the meeting led by the recreation committee, Ken Darling is chairman.

All young Methodist couples are urged to attend and enjoy the fellowship of the group.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Nov. 7 to Saturday, Nov. 15

Friday, November 7
8:00 Lyceum—Major Paul Cyr "Adventures of an American Spy"

Saturday, November 8
Stout vs Moorehead — here
Dad's Day
Rifle Club Post-game dance

Monday, November 10
5:00 SSS
YWCA
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts & Crafts

Tuesday, November 11
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, November 12
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, November 13
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps
PA
Philo
SMA
KFS
Sigma
7:15 FOB

Friday, November 14
Phalanx "Fall Phantasy"

CHECK SOCIAL AFFAIR PLANS WITH SSA

Before any social event can take place, the following information must be submitted to the SSA vice president Bob Swanson, two days in advance of the social affair: the hours, building or room that is needed, name of the organization, faculty adviser, two chaperones, and a floor manager. If this information is not handed in on time or the date is already taken, the event will be cancelled, is the information posted by SSA.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Will all veterans who have not received any subsistence checks as yet for the first semester, 1947-48 kindly contact Mr. Braaten in Dean Bowman's office on Thursday afternoon, November 13, 1947, prior to 3:30 p. m.

LATIN AMERICA TOPIC BY DR. MONTGOMERY

Mexico, Haiti, Argentina, and Brazil Covered In Talk

President Peron of Argentina is aggressive and a dictator to the core, claimed Dr. James W. Montgomery, during the course of a dynamic talk centered upon a better understanding of Latin American countries, at convocation Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Dr. Montgomery, recognized as one of the leading authorities on Latin American life, spoke on "Behind the Political Scenes in South America."

Through travels that covered over a million miles in Latin America, Dr. Montgomery has gained a reputation as one of the most understanding persons of Latin American affairs in our country.

Dr. Montgomery covered four countries in the general discussion of South America during the hour lecture: Mexico, Haiti, Brazil, and Argentina.

Speaking about Mexico, Dr. Montgomery told of an occasion in Mexico City, where, as an American state department official, a parade was given for his benefit. "The parade was not for me alone," stated the speaker, "but for all the Americans I represented when I bore the credentials of the United States government." In reference to Mexico the speaker added, "It is about time we forget the Alamo and remember we are **all** Americans together."

Haiti, only all-Negro republic in the western hemisphere, was discussed by Dr. Montgomery. Interesting fact disclosed was that while only 8 percent of the population can read or write, natives, even far back in the interior of the country, talk of "freedom."

Brazil, producing one-half the coffee of the world, one-half the bananas, a majority of quartz, and a leading country in size and natural resources, received much attention from the speaker. "Brazil was our great ally during the war," said Dr. Montgomery, "but while preaching freedom to the world, Brazil was practicing fascism within the country."

"In the event the president of Brazil can solve the communistic problem and fight down a rising inflation, Brazil may become a leading country in the western hemisphere," the lecturer stated.

The Argentine, country noted as the "Illinois" of South America, ranks fourth in the world in productive soil, and has only 14,000,000 people to feed. Abundance of grain and beef for export makes the country influential in world affairs.

"Peron was chosen as dictator of the Argentine, not in that country, but in Berlin," claimed Dr. Montgomery. Peron now controls all educational institutions, the monetary system, labor, and the press, and has taken over private land and confiscated private accounts in Argentina.

Peron's colorful wife, Eva, is considered one of the greatest politicians of her sex of all times. "She knows exactly what to do and where and how," stated Montgomery.

In concluding the lecture, Dr. Montgomery made a forcast of peace and prosperity for the Western hemisphere through international cooperation. "I see a time when all nations will be 'one for all and all for one,!" Montgomery concluded.

Roll call was taken during assembly for the first time this year. The audience was complimented by Dr. Fryklund on the fine attention given to the speaker.

RIFLE CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

The Rifle club is sponsoring the dance immediately after the football game Saturday night, Nov. 8. To help carry out the theme "T.S." (tough sledding), chaplains will be conveniently located for all complaints. Music is to be provided by the best band at Stout which includes vocalists known as "The Pistol Packin' Mammas". Their true identity is unknown. The occasion is strictly informal so the girls may come in their jeans or sweaters and skirts.

NATIONAL AUTHORITIES ON WEA PROGRAM

Faculty Members Plan to Attend forty-fifth Annual convention

Educational, domestic, and world problems will be discussed by nationally known authorities in three general sessions and forty-five sectional conferences of the Wisconsin Education Association meeting in Milwaukee, Nov. 6, 7, 8, according to a pre-convention release.

Stout faculty members attending the WEA convention this year include the following people. From the school of Industrial Education will be, Clyde Bowman, Dean, division of industrial education, William R. Baker, graphic arts; Dwight Chinnock, student teaching supervisor; Harry F. Good, industrial education; Ray F. Kranzusch, industrial education; and C. L. Rich, mathematics and physics.

Dean of Women Meet

Home Economics department will send Dr. Elliot, food and nutrition; Ann Noble, director of home economics education; and Hazel Van Ness, clothing.

Gertrude Callahan, Wauneta L. Hain, and Marceline Erickson, will represent the English department.

Eleanor Cox will be sent from the chemistry department. Dean Keturah Antrim, and Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president, will also attend the WEA Convention. While at the convention

(Continued on page 8)

CHECK STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT CONVOCATION

Compulsory attendance at convocation became a college rule Wednesday with inaugeration of an assembly roll call system which indicates those students who are regular in their convocation attendance and those who are delinquent.

The roll call form, which is distributed at the door, provides space for the name, class affiliation, and date of attendance of each student. These signed cards are collected at the conclusion of the assembly and class rolls are then checked against the cards to disclose those students skipping convocation.

It is important that each student remember to sign his name to a roll card at each convocation and turn it in to the collector in order that he receive credit for attending these compulsory assemblies.

PHI U INSTRUCTED ON IMPORTANCE OF ART

Gathered in an informal group, Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron listened to Miss Leland speak on the importance of art in everyday life. The speech was given at the first professional meeting of the group held in the Harvey Memorial, November 3.

Miss Leland, an art instructor at Stout, also emphasized the importance of art to all high school girls, and the many opportunities held by home economics instructors to show the students how to use the knowledge of art and bring beauty into the home.

Rose Krog and Verena Price served lunch after the speech was given.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

Stout will have four representatives at the Home Economics club Convention at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, this weekend, November 7-9.

Representing Stout at a gathering of all Home Economics Clubs in Province VIII which includes St. Olaf, Mount Mary, Stevens Point State Teachers, Milwaukee Downer, and The Stout Institute, will be, Kitty Ann Gerondale, president-elect of the Stout Home Economics club; Doris Counsell, junior delegate; Grace Watson, sophomore delegate, and Peggy Welch, sophomore delegate.

Miss Gerondale and Miss Counsell are voting delegates in the province officer election which will be held during the convention.

The convention headquarters will be Agnes Melby Hall on the St. Olaf campus. Hostesses will meet delegates and direct them to dormitory rooms.

General session of the convention will be held Friday morning. This session will be followed by panel discussions. Luncheon at Mohn Hall will be followed by a meeting on "Foreign Fellowship" and a tour of the St. Olaf campus. Norweigian coffee hour at 4:00 will end the first session.

Schedule for Saturday will be opened by a group breakfast, after which a business meeting will be held.

The panel discussions are planned as one of the highlights of the convention. Each delegate will participate in one or more of the discussion groups and committees.

"Initiation of New Members and Induction of Seniors into the AHEA", will be participated in by Kitty Gerondale and Doris Counsell as part of the discussion group.

Peggy Welch is with the group discussing "How Can We as Club Members Assist in the Conservation Program?"

Doris Counsell will discuss "Ways and Means of Stimulating Interest in Our Club Programs."

Nomination committee discussions will be a part of Grace Watson's activities.

Miss Welch and Miss Watson are also members of the Resolution committee. Miss Gerondale will work with the evaluation committee.

Leaving Thursday, November 6, at 12:50, the Stout delegates will return Saturday, November 8. Reports on helpful suggestions gained, as well as what each individual did at the convention will be given by four delegates at a future Home Economics club meeting.

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NEWSPAPER ETHICS

"Women and young men, are very apt to tell what secrets they know, from the vanity of having been trusted: This statement was given the Earl of Chesterfield during the seventeenth century, although the thought is applicable to the twentieth century students of The Stout Institute.

Homecoming brings with the festivities awards and honors to some student or group of students. The receivers of the coveted glories are supposedly greatly surprised, pleased and excited over their accomplishments. Yes, the honored students might be pleased and excited but undoubtedly are far from surprised.

Student majority elects the homecoming queen. S.S.A. officers count the ballots. The S.S.A. president informs the queen candidate who drew the coveted honor and also the other runners up in the contest. Then, after the secret has been passed out this far, it is graciously given to the newspaper office to be published in the homecoming edition of the paper.

Of course, each year the paper is accused of forgetting newspaper ethics and spreading the story, before it is published, to other students. 1947 brings a redemption to the newspaper staff because the joyous news of the winner of the queen title had spread throughout the campus before the story reached the news office. Somebody, and it was not the college paper, lacked ethics.

Also, during homecoming, prizes are awarded for the best floats that participated in the annual parade.

The winners and the student body are not informed of the judge's decision until half time of the game. The majority of students, of course, know the winners long before that.

Now one question remains. Should Webster's Dictionary, especially the books used by students of The Stout Institute the word secret?

IDLE ELEVATOR

Since there are two elevators in the Home Economics building of the Stout Institute, why is only one in use?

There are three good reasons for this. Possibly the main reason is this. The last time the elevators were inspected, the inspector found many parts on the one not now in use badly worn. The inspector gave orders to use only the good elevator. The idle elevator is worn more than the other because it is close to the entrance from the other buildings. More of the students have classes in that vicinity and so use that elevator more.

The two elevators running at the same time use too much power. When classes are moving it is better to have one overloaded elevator make several trips than to have two overloaded elevators make fewer trips. Such an overload might cause the power to fail entirely. Then there would be not even one elevator running.

Stout is short of help. If the other elevator were to run, another man would be needed to run it.

Don't gripe about the crowded elevator conditions. You are not the only one who has to make the best of the situation Should those with destinations on the second floor think a little in advance and arrange to walk one flight of stairs the situation would be greatly relieved. The added excercise might be of value too.

THREE TO GO

How many persons set up a motto "Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow?"

At the beginning of fall session nine weeks seems an extremelly long time to get a note book ready or study for a mid-semester exam. To add to the postponing of getting down to business of studying is all the excitement of meeting old and new friends, dances, invitations and the unforgetable homecoming. With the over abundance of activities the "quarter" sneaks up too fast and usually catches the unwary with assignments incomplete. The general attitude of students often is, "Next quarter I'll do better."

But will **you** do better? Next quarter there will also be many added attractions on the campus which may steer you away from your books and the lesson learned from the previous quarter will be long forgotten.

Start the new quarter right. Turn some vim, vigor, and vitality to studying as well as extra-curricular activities. Next time you start to pack up your books and head for the union, remember the football team—they go in and work hard the first quarter and keep right on until the game is finished. Do you?

HOMECOMING 1947

1947 Homecoming of The Stout Institute is now a memory. Memories of old and new friends, parties, dances, football games. Each get-together, a celebration in itself, was put together into one annual festival, homecoming.

The week preceding homecoming was chuck full of work, fun and anticipation. Gripes were heard from some corners but still it was fun dashing from classes to work on a homecoming project. When looking back on the exciting week-end of festivities one can easily say the thrill and excitement was worth the drudgery.

The queen of homecoming reigned over all the activities in such a way as to make Stout feel proud to present her. The queen's attendants were also queens in their own way.

There were also three kings and a queen who were not in the limelight but were leaders of the Stout homecoming. They were S.S.A. officers. These four students, with the aid of the whole student body, lead the homecoming activities to completion.

Each year the students and alumni want a bigger and better homecoming. 1947 probably brought the biggest and best yet experienced.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

WISCONSIN IS PLANNING MANY EXTENSION CENTERS

The University of Wisconsin, as a part of its program to meet an unprecedented enrollment is planning to multiply the number of extension centers which it has been operating throughout the state.

Beginning in 1936, the University, in cooperation with vocational schools and public schools, established a number of extension centers in cities which were remote from the Madison campus. In these centers a complete freshman program of studies was offered. Students who entered these centers qualified for admission by the same process as for all other freshmen. The classes were taught by instructors approved and supervised by the appropriate resident department. The credits were counted as equal to the same courses taken in residence. Thus, students who for some reason were unable to come to Madison during a given year were able to complete the freshman year of the University at or near their homes.

Our present plan is to expand this program to include centers in 35 to 40 cities strategically located in all parts of the state. In some of the larger cities, where classroom space, laboratory and library facilities, and instructional staff are available, the program will be expanded to include the sophomore year. The state teachers colleges are limiting themselves primarily to their teacher-training function. They are cooperating in the development of the extension center idea as an emergency measure.

The program of studies includes English, history or other social science, mathematics, a foreign language and science. (Science has been limited to geography, botany-zoology, and chemistry where the facilities are adequate.)—From a special report, University of Wisconsin.

VETERANS MAKE GOOD

"The veteran at Harvard" is a glib but not very meaningful phrase. He may be a nineteen-year-old who returns to college from a year's service very little removed in age or attitude from the freshman who comes straight from school. Or he may be a man of thirty, who is realizing on GI money a long unfulfilled ambition for a college education. He may be grateful for the opportunity which the government and college afford him or he may complain because they do not offer more. The survivor of thirty missions over Germany or Japan is still amazed that he is alive, while the purchase and contracts officer from Wright Field takes his continued existence for granted like the rest of us. A year in the jungles of the Pacific or in a lonely weather station on the Greenland icecap has produced a different mental attitude from one spent in London, Paris, or Sidney. In short the problem which confronts the College is not the veteran but veterans.

Despite this diversity, some generalization may be ventured concerning the veterans at Harvard. As a group they are intensely earnest about getting an education. Some may complain that active life in the field has made their minds rusty for book-learning. But their grades compare favorably with those of non-veterans. The veterans are eager to complete their education and to get out into life before they are much older. This commits the College to at least a couple of years more of "acceleration" with its wartime complications of full summer terms, all courses divisible, fall and midyear divisionals, and the like. Undergraduate choice of fields of concentration is about half in the social sciences, with the physical sciences next and the humanities a poor third. This trend has deep significance for the pattern of American public opinion and for the problem of "general education." But it seems to be characteristic of the students as a whole, and not peculiar to the veterans.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

"We have a total of 14 million soldiers, sailors, and marines. We must remake them into civilians. The colleges, because of the kind of institutions they are, are better fitted than other environments for the retraining of the veteran for civilian life. The acceptance of these responsibilities will be with some sacrifice. Some prerequisites and some rules made for other students in orderly times will have to be modified or most intelligently applied. Even if some cherished heirlooms of educational processes are lost, remember, if these veterans had not offered their lives, the colleges might have been lost."—From an address by Maj. Gen. Hershey at the Lafayette College commencement.

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are too silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original material, they lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write. If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news. If we are out rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department. If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation. If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. Like as not some fellow will say that we swiped this from some exchange. So we did.

DEAR SIS

Wednesday, November 5, 1947

Dear Sis:

Another week has gone by and it is time for me to write again. This has been a pretty dull week compared to last week's homecoming excitement Everyone seems to be doing a little more studying and mid-semester tests are beginning to lay us all out. Of course the parade of couples never stops. Homecoming may have brought on some permanent friendships.

There is another engagement in the news this week. This time it is that cute dark couple, Marian Eldred and John Rudow. It looks like the FOBs are turning into a matrimonial society too.

Ed Dittmer, the tall cornet player in the band with the heiny hair-cut, seems to have gone head over heels for Louise Tabbert. I wonder what she possesses that gets the men. Maybe it is the pretty blue eyes.

Kate Thurston and Mildred Dahlby (red-headed) were shifting Bob Jackson back and forth between them during the last two weeks but I guess Milly finally won out as she appeared at the Tacky Drag with him.

Marvel Oelke certainly has been having a time of it the last couple of weeks. To begin with, her name appeared on the list for her physical examination along with a bunch of names of Stout men. The same thing happened to Frances Knight last year. By the way, they did not appear at the time scheduled. Marvel and Jack Postman went to the homecoming dance together. When they arrived at the place where Marvel stays, they sat down in the porch swing and guess what happened. Yes, that's right, there was a terrific bang and Marvel, Jack, and the swing were on the floor. Marvel went home last week end and Jack went dancing at the Tacky Drag with Oleda Sallander.

There was a notice up in the hall the other day to all fathers. Mary Lou Groom is offering her services as a baby sitter. Sounds like a good way to make a little extra cash.

The initiations of the fraternities have been going on lately. The Sigma pledges wore red shashes, the FOB the black hats and the KFS the straw hats and canes. The KFS men went down to serenade the dorms and got a glass of water poured on them. The girl who did the pouring wrote a cute apology and posted it. Speeches were made by FOB pledges as they stood on a soap box. All the pledges seemed to be having a good time no matter what organization they were entering.

Gerry Good has painted his car a bright blue with red wheels and it looks real snazzy. Some of the other fellows might take a little paint and brighten theirs up too.

Last Saturday night the Sigma sponsored the annual Tacky Drag. The married couples really were there for a change. There were the Shanks, the Neumanns, the Lundins, the Pangborns the Zimmermans, the Bob Parsons, the Oettings, the Haukes, and the Dehnes, oh, I mean Earl Dehne and Fran Rowe. Roy Parson and Joyce Meyer were dashing across the floor as usual, as Bob Hendrickson and Bev Wentlandt jitterbuged in another corner. Bill Bailey was waltzing around with Jean Waltzer as Milly Hansen gazed into the eyes of her fiancee. The twins, Quilling and Schielke, were dressed in their pretty red sweaters. The prize for the tackiest woman went to Pat Parsons and the tackiest man was Joe Longo, who had a pumpkin head that lit up in the eyes.

Hunting season is closed for a while and I think this letter should be too. Maybe both the men of the institute and myself will get some studying done now. I will try to get a letter written again next week. Bye for now.

Your loving sister,
BESSIE

DORMS FETE OCTOBER, JULY BIRTHDAYS

Tainter Hall dining room was the scene of gaiety Thursday, October 30, not only were the women of the dorms celebrating Holloween, but the women whose birthdays fell in October or July were being honored.

On each of the tables was a Halloween figure with a black candle on one side and an orange candle on the other. Candy corn was sprinkled on the tables.

The birthday table was trimmed in pastels. The centerpiece was a huge music book made of blue paper and dollies. Upon the book were the words and music to Happy Birthday. Coming down from the chandelier were long streamers with "Happy Birthday" printed on them. Gloria Clay, Nancy Haertlein, Jean Waltzer comprised the decoration committee.

"The "birthday girls" were Marianna Zdrozil, Alice Billiet, Isabel Benedict, Marilyn Uber, Ruth Conjurske, Gerry Jurwitz, Laverne Abelavd, Ginny Harmeling, Lillian Krebs, Yvonne Vincent, and Catherine Mc Carthy.

TYPISTS, SIGN WITH STOUTONIA

Is there a typist in the crowd? This is the long far cry of the Stoutonia staff. The need for typists is a bad situation to overcome when there is a paper to get out on time.

The stories that are handed in and have not been typed as yet leaves the copy reader patiently waiting to correct the typed stories. This hinders the precious time of the linotype operators, the proof readers and all the other important persons who help in the organization of the Stoutonia. Typists are one of the most important links in the chain.

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Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Nov. 7, 8
Robert Young & Susan Hayward
THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME
"Football Thrills" — News & Cartoon

3 Days — Sunday, Nov. 9
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30
All Star Cast with
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Wm. Bendix, Sonny Tufts, Lizabeth Scott, Cass Daley & Billy De Wolfe
VARIETY GIRL
Popular Science—News—Cartoon

4 Days — Wed., Nov. 12
Shirley Temple, Cary Grant, and Myrna Loy
THE BACHELOR & THE BOBBY SOXER
News & Cartoon

Grand

3 Days — Friday, Nov. 7
Marlene Dietrich & Joel McCrea
DESTRY RIDES AGAIN
Serial — Cartoon — News

3 Days — Monday, Nov. 10
Laurence Tierney & Marion Carr
SAN QUENTIN
— 2nd Feature —
James Ellison & Anne Gwynne
THE GHOST GOES WILD
World News

4 Days — Thurs., Nov. 13
Johnny Weissmueller & Brenda Joyce
TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS
Last Chapter "THE VIGILANTES"
News — Cartoon — Novelty

PHY ED CLASSES FINISH QUARTER SWIM TESTS

Swimming tests for women in the beginners and intermediate classes have been completed after nine weeks of instruction by Dean Antrim.

An A or B in the beginners tests makes one excepted for the intermediate class. To obtain a C, a beginner is expected to jump into deep water, level off and swim fifteen yards, which is thirty feet the width of the Stout pool and swim back to the starting point.

In addition to this a C plus is obtained by swimming a resting back stroke for one length. Including the two previous tests and swimming one length doing the beginners crawl the student receives a B. If these three tests are completed, one obtains a A by swimming consecutively four lengths, using the resting back crawl and the beginners crawl alternately.

An A or B received in the intermediate class permits one to be eligible for the advanced class. F's are not given to anyone not successful in the following tests.

The first test given in the intermediate classes is the endurance test in which you receive an A for staying in the water thirty minutes without resting on the bottom or sides of the pool. Twenty minutes obtains a B, ten minutes a C and less than that time a D.

Lengths for form is done in the following strokes: Resting back, side stroke, single over arm, front crawl and the back crawl. One receives an A if all of them are done. Four strokes receives a B and any three strokes gets a C. Less than three a D is given.

Lengths for distance includes the following: Sixteen lengths or over for an A. Anything from eight to sixteen lengths obtains a B. Four to eight lengths gives the student a C and anything less than four is a D.

HOMEMAKING COORDINATION IN WISCONSIN

By Dora M. Rude
Homemaking Supervisor, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education

"Coordination is the synchronization of the activities of the school with those of the community.

Following are some outstanding results of homemaking coordination in Wisconsin's city schools of vocational and adult education:

1. Teachers have developed a broader understanding of the home situation of the student and have a better conception of the student's need for both home and school counseling.
2. Teachers have received much benefit through work conferences where teachers pool experiences. Better working relationships between day and evening staff members have also resulted.
3. Adults have become better acquainted with the instruction provided and the services rendered by homemaking departments.
4. Coordinators have been requested by adults to give assistance in solving many kinds of problems brought about through the development of the home experience program (which is one phase of the coordination program). This has given the school a basis on which to plan more beneficial word programs for adults.
5. Everyone has had a better overall picture of student-teacher-parent problems.
6. Personnel in the homemaking department has had the advantage of exchanging ideas with coordinators in other divisions within the school. Cooperative work on guidance problems and plans for special units for specific groups has resulted in programs being more efficiently scheduled for students.

The material presented in this bulletin gives a summary of the coordination activities in city schools of vocational and adult education during 1943-44. The facts submitted are based on the semi-annual coordination reports and on the yearly reports from city vocational schools in the state.

It is hoped that this report will be of special value to teachers assigned to coordination duties for the coming school year.

HOMEMAKING COORDINATION

I. Community contacts.

(A). Cooperative planning with community organizations and agencies.

1. Wartime offerings have included:

a. **A community organization program in money management:** A money management program proved successful in one center. It was an extensive project, with an advisory committee, leaders, training meetings, women's organizations cooperating, and extensive publicity. Fifty-one organizations were invited to send two leaders each to the training meetings. Twenty-six organizations have had a program, which it was estimated reached over 800 women.

b. A clothing clinic: A clothing clinic was set up in one school for the purpose of serving as a consultation center where women of the community could come for advice in regard to such problems as:

1. New fabrics, their qualities and care.
2. Selection of appropriate garments and accessories.
3. Budgeting of clothing purchases.
4. Renovating or restyling clothes and hats.
5. Care of garments, including spot and stain removal.

c. **Adult instruction**

1. A wartime meal planning class in one city met at ten in the mornings, prepared, and served a luncheon for themselves at noon. The majority of this group stayed for the afternoon and went to other adult class.
7. A wartime baking group of canteen women in one center met two afternoons the first week of each month to prepare, bake and pack 100 dozen cookies for Truax Field.
3. A consumer information class for volunteers met at intervals in one center to plan and work out displays for local library and store windows. This group, under the guidance of the supervisor, planned a radio broadcast to be given weekly over a local station in cooperation with the radio station and the O.P.A.
4. Power machine training for Red Cross clothing production has been offered in a few cities. One hundred wool skirts were reported by one school.
5. Dietitian aide courses; nutrition classes for people training for canteen work; Red Cross nutrition, home nursing, and first aid courses; and knitting units have been popular in many communities. Nutrition information for service men's wives was in demand in many communities.
6. A unit called "Family Entertainment in Wartime" was offered to girl scout leaders who requested it.

(Continued next week)

WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson

Corduroy: The corduroy sport jacket has achieved the status of a classic for campus and country wear, is highly popular with university and sportsmen. Newest version of the corduroy jacket is the hacking coat model, single breasted, with button front, notched lapels, slanting flap pockets and nine inch centervent. The hacking coat was adapted from a regular riding coat and retains many of its details.

Knit Waistcoat: Also practical for campus and country wear is the sleeveless, knitted waistcoat. Well suited for wear with sport jackets and slacks or lightweight suits, the knit waistcoat is generally made with a five button front and two waistline pockets. Odd waistcoats of this type are ideal for wear at football games.

Moccasin Brogue: Built for rugged wear, the heavy moccasin brogue, with thick rubber sole, is an excellent choice for campus and country wear. An exceptionally comfortable shoe, it is best with regular campus and country clothes, with which it combines perfectly.

The electricity required to operate a large paper mill one day would serve a community of a thousand families for a month.

TEACHER-EDUCATION NEEDS MORE EFFECTIVE DIRECTION

It is unfortunate that professional education has developed away from rather than more closely to the liberal arts and the humanistic tradition. It may have been unfortunate when the professor of pedagogy became a professor of education, a change in title which seems sometimes to be license for him to wander all over the catalogue. More unfortunate, however, is the apparent fact that schools and departments of education in the colleges and universities have not yet been able to attract a healthy quota of the best and most promising students. This condition is not a high tribute to those of us who engage in this important work.

The history of teacher-education clearly shows that at no place in our educational structure should greater care be exercised than in the selection of teachers. It shows the necessity for those who teach teachers to be men and women of the best minds, broad and generous education, scholarly habits, and cultivated and attractive personalities. Here is a responsibility for effective educational leadership which we cannot escape or shift to others, if we and our institutions play our expected part in the advancement of real learning, in the maintenance of superior standards of intellectual integrity, and in strengthening the desire for excellence among prospective teachers and teachers in service. When all of our teacher-education institutions are staffed with such personalities, derision and scorn for professors of education will disappear and more promising young men and women may be attracted to teaching.—From "A Century of Teacher-Education" by Edgar W. Knight, U. of N. C., in The Educational Forum.

"A little lie is not so bad . . . it's all those you have to tell to keep up with the first that make you unconfortable."

STUDENTS
•
GIVE US A TRY
•
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Stout Typographical Society expresses their sincere thanks to the Badger State Yards for their truck and driver for the STS float in the recent Stout Homecoming Parade.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FRATERNITY PLEDGES SURVIVE HELL-WEEK

Serenading, Shoe Shining, Skit, Wheel Rolling Among Duties

The past week has been filled with initiation of the pledges to fraternities. The week is traditionally known at Stout as "hell week."

The men dressed in straw hats, letter sweaters, and who carried canes were pledges to the KFS. The new members are Jim Brunc, Jerry Larsen, Bob Sipple, Gordon Nooyen, Roger Windberg, Cliff Scott, and Dick Johnson.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, the KFS pleges gave a very good skit in the union at 8:00. At 10 p.m. they serenaded the dorms with a very good job of harmonizing. The women especially appreciated their version of the "Whiffenpoof Song." On Wednesday of the same week they had a scavenger hunt and Thursday night an informal initiation was held in the third floor clubroom of the gym. A formal initiation will take place at a later date.

Pledges Shine Shoes

The FOB pledges had their week too. All were decked up in derbies, T-shirts, bow ties and "Give" signs. The members of the FOB had well polished shoes all week, thanks to the ambitious pledges.

Phalanx Roll Wheels

From 8:45 - 9:15 Wednesday night the men rolled wheels through the union every five minutes. The wheels read, "I'm a wheel at Stout." They had to roll the wheels wherever they went after that. On Thursday night they took the faculty out to dinner. Friday, Pollinger sold pencils in the H. E. corridors—he lost his tire and so he had to pay for it through hard manual labor!! Mr. Fahrman was the parade marshall. Saturday, Pollinger was the sharp-looking captain riding in the submarine float. Formal initiation of the Phalanx was held Thursday, Oct. 30.

The four Phalanx pledges, John Pillinger, Steve Grudichak, Don Fahrman, and Don Gee really got a work out. Their "costumes" for the week were silver graduation hats and bow ties. The initiation was from Wednesday, Oct. 22 to Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Sigmas were the other group who made use of "hell-week". The pledges wore red sashes with Sigma written on them tied around their waists. One of their pledging duties was to sell tickets in the H. E. corridor for their "Tacky Drag" which was held last Friday. The pledges of Sigma were Don Babst, Warren Fish, Ernest Hauke, Bernard Hughes, James Lange, Roy Parsons, Edward Ralph, and Walter Vernon. On Thursday Oct. 30 the future Sigmas were invited to a dinner at the Anchor Cafe after which they were formally initiated into the club, followed by a short business meeting. It was decided at this meeting to have the regular informal initiation at a later date.

VA REPORTING

Beginning next month, Veterans Administration registration officers will expedite payment of subsistence checks due to veterans enrolled in educational institutions under the G. I. Bill by conducting a survey: In a personal visit to each school, the regional Veterans Administration officer or contact representative will list by name and "C" number those veterans whose subsistence checks are past due. These names will be forwarded to the Regional Veterans Administration manager and steps will be taken to insure that the list is handled with greatest possible dispatch.

No attempt is to be made to contact every veteran individually, but rather to give veterans a chance to report to Veterans Administration authorities the non-receipt of subsistence checks.

The special procedure is an emergency measure established because the volume of subsistence checks in Illinois, as well as in other regions, has resulted in delay in payment in some cases. Veterans starting school this fall have already been advised by the Veterans Administration to make plans for the delay by providing themselves with enough money to tide them over the first 4 to 60 days.

Comply With Rules

The Veterans Administration today cautioned veterans in schools and colleges this fall under the G-I Bill that they must comply with the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the educational institutions during their period of enrollment.

Government-paid tuition to an educational institution does not place a veteran in a special privilege class, VA said.

Student veterans must abide by all the rules and regulations of the institutions where they are enrolled. They must maintain satisfactory academic marks. Willful misconduct or unsatisfactory progress are grounds for withdrawal of subsistence and tuition payments. In the past, cases of willful misconduct or unsatisfactory progress have been negligible and for the most part student veterans have attained academic marks equal to or above the non-veteran students.

Insurance Policies

Nearly 900,000 World War II veterans reinstated lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies worth 5 1/2 billion dollars during the past 8 months under the liberal provisions still in effect, Veterans Administration announced today.

Holders of lapsed term policies who have not yet reinstated have only a little more than two months in which to do so under the plan now available, VA said.

Until January 1, 1948, such veterans need only fill out a three-question application form and pay two monthly premiums—one for the 31-day grace period during which the insurance was continued without payment, and the other for the current month.

Firearms and Explosives

Veterans with souvenir firearms and explosives such as grenades, live shells and the like have been urged by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to have them made unserviceable, in order to protect both their own lives and the lives of their families.

Veterans Administration is cooperating with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in bringing this message to the thousands of veterans with such souvenirs.

For full information on how and where weapons and explosives may be deactivated free of charge, veterans are requested to write to the nearest district office of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Units are located in Boston, Mass., New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Atlanta, Ga., Louisville, Ky., Chicago, Ill., New Orleans, La., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco, Cal., and Seattle, Wash.

The appearance of firearms rendered unserviceable is in no way affected, the Commissioner pointed out.

Flight Training

Student veterans taking flight training courses under the G-I Bill as an elective towards a college degree are exhausting their entitlement to education and training at an accelerated rate, Veterans Administration said.

A new VA ruling, which became effective September 1, specifies that time spent in flight training, apart from a veteran's regular course of study, will be deducted from a veteran's total period of entitlement at the rate of one day for each $2.10 cost of the flight course.

Heretofore, VA paid the cost of flight training along with other normal tuition fees up to a maximum of $500 a year at schools which offered flight training as part of their curricula. No additional time was deducted from a veteran's accrued entitlement period.

In selecting flight training, a veteran now must request acceleration in the use of his available entitlement and the charge must not be more than that regularly charged non-veteran students. The institution must certify to VA that the course is voluntarily elected by the veteran and is a related and useful part of his educational objective.

VA emphasizes that a veteran enrolled in elective flight training now uses the period of eligibility normally covered by his school year and in addition it charged one day of eligibility for each $2.10 VA spends for his flight training.

TAKE SENIOR, GROUPS PICTURES FOR TOWER

Individual pictures for the Tower of the January, June, and summer graduates were taken Nov. 4. A total of 123 pictures of seniors were taken and will cover about ten pages of the new Tower.

Group pictures of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be taken during the second and third week of November. Organization pictures will also be taken during this period. A photographer from Eau Claire will take the pictures.

All students are requested to turn in the best snaps available which were taken during the school year for the feature section of the yearbook.

The Tower will be larger this year, consisting of approximately 126 pages in comparison of 92 pages last year. The staff is now on the lookout for an appropriate cover, the color still being under careful consideration.

PHYSIOLOGY CATS ARRIVED TUESDAY

The strange look on all the faces of the physiology class members is accounted for by Dr. Anne Marshall's announcement that the well-known cats arrived Tuesday, November 4.

The biology department has a unit in the anatomy of a cat in every freshman phys class. The "froshies" have been the target for wild tales and gory detail the Sophmores hand out every year to get even with the scare they themselves got when they were mere freshmen. Dr. Marshall's only comment to this is "They lived through it didn't they?"

Thirty cats had been ordered from the General Biological supply house in Chicago since July 1. There has been a shortage of cats, not because the "kitties" are few but the scarcity of collectors. Since the war this shortage has been greater because better jobs are more plentiful and collectors find something better to do than chasing the "meowers".

The cats are quite expensive. Last year the cats were $7.50 a piece and they are expected to be more this year. The cats are all prepared and embalmed in carbonic acid. The arteries are filled with red rubber and the veins with blue rubber. This way the circulatory system may be handled without breaking parts easily.

Halloween was just here and when the cats had failed to arrive some eager "disector" might have hunted

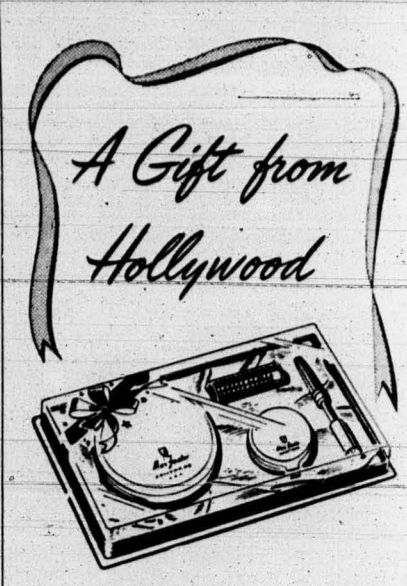
HOMECOMING BREAKFAST AT WAKANDA PARK PAVILION

Sigma held a homecoming breakfast Saturday, October 25, at Wakanda Park Pavilion at 8:30 a.m. There were 32 members and alumni present. Dean Price, past advisor, and Dr. Oetting, present advisor, were at the breakfast.

Dick Krushenski, George Tinetti, and Mrs. Smyder acted as cooks and prepared a breakfast appropriate for the occasion.

This homecoming breakfast has been traditional with the organization for the past three years.

American newspaper readers spend $750,000,000 a year for newspapers, buy an average of more than 51,000,000 papers daily.



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SPEECH CLASSES MAKE 3-MINUTE RECORDINGS

Recording discs used this semester for the speech records are larger than those used the previous year. This allows the students to make a longer speech in class, usually three minutes or better. The speech is explanatory and the student's aim is to make some subject clearly understood inside of the allotted three minutes.

The recording gives the student an opportunity to hear himself, to notice voice quality, the rate with which he speaks, variety in his speaking voice, and gives him the opportunity to see the structure of his speech and to evaluate how well his speech has been given.

The usual reaction of a speech student upon hearing his voice for the first time is that it doesn't sound like him. This is due to the fact that he has never had his attention directed toward listening to himself. The two speech instructors, Miss Hain and Miss Erickson feel that a students nervous reaction to a microphone upon their first encounter is perfectly natural.

Records are cut in groups of one dozen in order to present to the speaker a realistic situation.

Each student has a ten minute conference with his instructor concerning his speech one week following the cutting of his record.

Approximately 175 students will have cut records at the end of this speech project.

After guidance, special preparation, and speaking experiences in class, a second record will be cut on the reverse side of the first. This will take place after the Christmas vacation. Records may be obtained by speech students at the end of the semester upon special request of the student.

Glenn Brodin, William Hehli, and Duane Lebegue have been cutting the records for the speech classes this semester.

ALUMNUS PRESENTS LITHOGRAPHS TO STS

Colored lithographic reproductions were presented to members of the STS at a meeting held last week. The lithographs were given to the organization by Joseph Tondryk during homecoming week-end.

Each member received a set of eight lithographs by the E. F. Schmidt Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The set included four Kodachrome reproductions of scenes in the U. S., and four reproductions of war paintings by James M. Lessions.

Joseph Tondryk, known around Stout as "Joe", graduated in 1940 and was active in the STS during his school years. Prior to his present position with the Milwaukee firm, Mr. Tondryk taught in the printing department of Proviso township high school, at Maywood, Illinuois. Mrs. Tondryk, graduate of Stout in 1939, is the former Lucille Joshua.

SECULARISM TOPIC FOR METHODIST MEET

Twenty members of the Wesley league of the Methodist church were privileged to attend the state conference of the Methodist student movement which was held in Eau Claire, Friday, Ocober 31, and Saturday, November 1.

The theme of the conference was "Christian Faith Confronts Secularism." The subject was presented to the grouup by Rev. Justus Olson, director of Wesley Foundation in Madison and Dr. David Shipley, a professor in the Garrett Biblical institute in Evanston, Ill. All phases of secularism were discussed by both large and small groups.

One of the big items of the conference was the election of officers of the state student movement for the coming year. Kenneth Darling, council member representing Stout, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Methodist student movement.

All members attending renewed old friendships, made new ones, and finished the meeting with a delicious turkey banquet which was served by the ladies of the Eau Claire church.

IRC ELECTS LA BORDE PREXY

International Relations club elected officers at the first meeting of the year. IRC met in the clubrooms of the gymnasium.

The following officers were elected: Philip LaBorde, president; Ronald Ehart, vice president; and Charles Ayers, secretary-treasurer. Dean Merle M. Price serves as club advisor.

COLLEGE TRAINING PAYS OFF

(L-R) Dean C. A. Bowman; Clarence McClellan, Menomonie resident and Stout graduate; and Mr. Keith, instructor of metals, examine a $3200 check recently awarded McClellan. Many of the techniques McClellan describes in his winning dissertation he learned from Dean Bowman and Mr. Keith while attending Stout.

ARC WELDING PAPER BY GRAD WINS PRIZE

McClellan based material on practical application of Stout Training.

By using techniques learned in the industrial arts division of Stout Institute, Clarence F. McClellan, earned a $3200 award in the Prize Papers Award Program of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. The money is first prize in the competetion embracing the organization and operation of commercial welding shops.

This is the third time that the excellence of papers presented by McClellan to the foundation has won him financial reward. He won $300 in 1938 and $2,700 in 1942, a total including the present award, of $6,200

Competetion With Engineers

Judging of the papers in the contest was done by a jury of 25 leading engineers selected by Lincoln Foundation from colleges, universities, and industry. McClellan's paper was in competition with those submitted by outstanding engineers of the nation—specialists in arc welding and organizational management—many of whom possessed great breadth of experience gained in huge arc welding divisions of shipyards and armored vehicle plants during the war.

McClellan, a 1935 graduate of the Stout Institute, says he based much of his work upon training received in shop organization and graphic analysis under C. A. Bowman, dean of the division of industrial education, and upon techniques in metal work and actual shop operation learned from Floyd Keith, instructor in generals, who during World War II organized and established the huge training center for the navy at Navy Pier in Chicago.

Follows Bowman Procedure

The McClellan paper begins with an analysis chart, based on graphic analysis procedure of Dean Bowman, and goes from there into a complete and detailed presentation of the five necessary steps in organization and conducting of a commercial welding shop: research, production, personnel, accounting, and selling.

Much of the other material in the paper comes from practical application of his Stout training to problems in the McClellan garage, a venture to which he turned upon graduation, and in which he was associated with his father, J. A. McClellan. The older McClellan had originally learned his shop organization and techniques at the time when all welding was done with forge, hammer, anvil, and lots of human energy.

Plans to Remodel Shop

In spite of offers of vocational teaching jobs, McClellan has remained head of the welding department of his shop. During the war he returned to Stout Institute from 1940 to 1944 to serve in the metal work shop of Mr. Keith as instructor in arc welding for submarine and ship construction.

Although Uncle Sam will extract a good share of the $3200 award as income tax, Mc Clellan has already made plans to invest the remainder in the purchase of garage equipment and in the remodeling he has long desired for the arc welding department of the McClellan shop.

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, the organization offering the awards, was set up by the Lincoln Electric company, Cleveland, Ohio.

"TACKY DRAG" VOTED A SUCCESS

Sigma annual "Tacky Drag" proved to be a wonderful success Saturday evening, Nov. 1. Each and every person came dressed in his tackiest get ups, and the judges had a hard time choosing winners for the prizes. In fact, the judges' decision for the tackiest couple was never made; they just couldn't come to a verdict. All of the "Tacky Draggers" were asked to share in choosing the lucky couple. For Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hughes rose the loudest applause with Joe Bertoletti and Dottie Groethe coming close to breaking the Sigma clap meter.

Mrs. Bob Parsons was chosen by the judges as the tackiest dressed woman while "Pumpkin Head" Longo unanimously captured the title of the tackiest dressed man. Joe Longo, whose head was completely covered with a large pumpkin, kept everyone guessing as to whom the pumpkin head was. No one realized Joe could go that long without talking.

The Sigmas really believe in dancing, even so far as furnishing a wonderful corn cutter orchestra led by the versatile Kenny Schank to play for folk dancing during the intermission. The "Tacky Draggers" really whirled through the "Flying Dutch man" as Kenny Schank gave his best entertainment for the year. Dick Roen and his orchestra furnished the music for the main part of the evening.

Dean Price and wife arrived too late at the dance to be considered for the prizes, but they were the tackiest dressed couple by far, says Rosann Bongey. Dr. Oetting and wife were also chaperones.

Four mysterious women came in who have not as yet been identified. They were practically searched for identification, but none was to be found.

One "Tacky Dragger" claimed she knew one of the women by a mole, but this wasn't proof enough for other "Tacky Draggers".

HALLOWEEN THEME FOR PHILO TEA

Two ghosts, usually present to pour tea for the Philomatheans at Halloween time, did not put in an appearance this year at the Harvey Memorial. Philo members took over the honorary positions and poured tea from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Upon entering the Harvey Memorial, the guests were led to the tea table which was decorated in true Halloween fashion with witches and skeletons riding on pumpkins, orange candles, and yellow tea napkins. Spicy Russian tea, jack-o lantern cookies, and assorted nuts were served. The Philos have a secret recipe for tea which is served each year at this time. The spicy aroma of the tea enticed more guests to the tea then the society had expected for the occasion.

Bill Bailey and Gerry Jurwitz were guest pianists for part of the afternoon. Members of the society provided music for the remainder of the time. At 5:30 p.m. witches and skeletons disappeared and the other signs of Halloween were cleared away by the Philomatheans.

Never throughout history, has a man who lived a life of ease left a name worth remembering.

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TASTE THRILL
ROYAL Crescent ICE CREAM
"FULL OF SWEET RICHNESS"
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all the way...
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BE GLAMOROUS . . . .
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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

LIFE MEMBER WRITES FROM OKINOWA

"How Are Things on Okinawa?" Well, the improvement is gradual but slowly uphill. The Surgeon General and congressional party were here last week and spoke favorably. The hospital has been under a constant barrage of inspection for months, Philrycom, Far East, brass by the carload.

Still no Stoutonias or other word from school. Am beginning to feel like the old-timer, unmarried at that. School apparently has been mostly a race--to the altar.

October here is very comparable to that of Wisconsin. Hunting season is open for ducks, geese, and wild boar. Where they hide the latter I don't know but sounds good. It doesn't elate me however as these rice paddies aren't the nicest places. First hand experience that is, after rolling in one while bicycling recently. We

MAYBELLE RANNEY

risked our lives on some treacherous roads to go to the rest center at the north end of the island for a week end. It was very pleasant all in all and not to unlike summers at Voss'. Turned out too cold for swimming but they had outboard motors, tennis and horses. Incidentally, this oriental sky produces a luscious tan--you do read "Skol" ads I hope. Unfortunate though, it leaves with a spotty effect.

Haven't left the island yet. We work a lot with the port on ship evacuations so I have been assured transportation home by way of Manila, Yokahoma and Hawaii. Hope to go on leave to Shanghai and China after the first of the year. A group from the hospital were invited to another Chinese dinner last week and it turned out to be quite an affair. The Bosey officers are extremely hospitable but delight in gombaying that rice wine. Towards the end of the evening Chinese-American relations are pretty high and everyone is buddy-buddy. Maj. Tong is going to name his daughter after me. How does Maybelle Tong sound?

For instance, the collegiate party Saturday night was a picnic. They had decorated the club with pennants and wall hangings of every color. Examples: "Sexology II-no minors allowed", "Movie Tonight--"The Sex Life of a Turnip", "I Slappa Thigh", and countless others by now forgotten or in need of a med dictionary. Dances in the summer on the patio were lovely. The fear I had of the heat was really unnecessary. Although the humidity was extremely high, the nights were always sleepable and the worst only lasted less than two months.

Maybelle Ranney
37th Station Hospital (PS)
APO 331-4, c-o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

BERNARD NEY RECEIVES HAWAIIAN PROMOTION

An item appearing recently in the Honolulu Star Bulletin announces that Bernard P. Ney has taken over the post of apprentice training representative for the U. S. department of labor, it was announced today by Emile L. Bilodeau, territorial representative for the department.

Mr. Ney assumes duties as assistant to Mr. Bilodeau, who was in charge of the apprentice program until he became territorial representative for the labor department August 29.

He will be in charge of apprentice training contacts and will work in cooperation with the territorial department of labor and industrial relations.

Mr. Ney has been senior training supervisor of civilian personnel at the Pearl Harbor naval shipyard. Prior to that he was supervisor of apprenticeship at the naval yard for four years, and for two years was related subjects instructor for apprentices under the department of public instruction, stationed at the naval yard.

He is a former industrial education teacher with the department of public instruction and has been in the islands nine years.

TEACHER STILL WORKS AT AGE OF 96

Dr. Edward Asahel Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, is now, during 1947, in his 72nd year of continuous service to the state of Wisconsin and its university.

For it was on Jan. 5, 1875, that Dr. Birge came to the University of Wisconsin, at the age of 24, as an instructor in natural history. Now 96 years of age, Dr. Birge is considered "the grand old man" of Wisscholars-educators.

STILL WORKS

Dr. Birge spends part of each day, even though he technically retired 22 years ago in 1925, at work in his office in the Biology building on the Wisconsin campus. He learned to operate a typewriter as he approached his 90th birthday six years ago, and began to do much of his own typing. During the past year he has been working on a volume on the physical, chemical, and biological conditons of Wisconsin's lake waters, a field in which he has specialized since retiring as president of the university in 1925.

Dr. Birge was born in Troy, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1851.

In 1875 he became an instructor in natural history at Wisconsin, professor of zoology from 1897-1911, dean of the College of Letters and Science, 1891-1918, acting president of the university, 1900-1903, and president of the University of Wisconsin, 1918-1925, being president emeritus of the university since Sept. 1, 1925.

IN THE MAILBAG

WORD FROM HAWII

I am enclosing a check for $3 to cover Alumni dues for the following: L. W. Erpenback, 825 15th Street, CHA-3, Honolulu, Hawii; Mr. Bernard Ney, 1116 Wilder Avenue, Honolulu, Hawii; Mr. Merlin O. Ekern, 4556 Sierra Drive, Honolulu, Hawii.

Please send us all of the issues of the Stoutonia--also the membership cards--more later.

Aloha,
L. W. Erpenbach

Glen Christianson ('42) of Barron, Wisconsin, reports the addition of a new Multigraph to the equipment in his plant at the Barron County Abstracting Company. Mrs. Christianson is the former Betty Coe ('42). Both Mr. and Mrs. Christianson are paid up members of the Stout Alumni Association.

STUDENTS
You are always
Welcome at
HOTEL MARION
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Marion Blg.
BUD EIK, PROP.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Jerome Erpenbach ('40) writes from 119 S. Crest Road, Chattanooga, Tennessee, to pay alumni dues, lament the fact that he was unable to be at Homecoming, and wish the team the best of luck.

BETH CHRISTISON

Beth Christison ('43) writes from Rice Lake to have her address changed to read: Mrs. Harold Gorr, 814½ S. Main, Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Mrs. Gorr reports that the change of name occurred last June. She sends in alumni dues and continual approval of the alumni association.

ZIESMER—VOECHTING

GRETCHEN VOECHTING

The former Gretchen Voechting '43 writes from Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, to set all records clear by notifying all and sundry that she is now married to Bernard Ziesmer, thus causing the record to read:

Mrs. Bernard Ziesmer
408 Goode Avenue
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin.

BEN ZEISMER

Mr. Ziesmer is also an alumnus of Stout having been graduated in 1942. Mrs. Ziesmer has always been a loyal booster of the Stout Alumni association. As testimony to this assertion, Mrs. Ziesmer encloses in her letter a check in payment of a life membership for her husband and a yearly subscription for herself. Further, Mrs. Ziesmer indiates that it will not be too long until she too will be the proud possessor of a life membership. That's loyalty.

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•
ORGANIZATIONS
Let us furnish
Fresh Buttered Pop Corn
in any amount
for your refreshments
•
Phone 691-M for
arrangements for
your occasion
•
THE NEW CORN CRIB
ON MAIN ST. NIGHTLY

HERE THEY COME AGAIN

"The absent minded school teacher is no imaginary pedagogue, he is a real live person" says W. R. Baker, secretary of the Stout Alumni association. To prove his point Mr. Baker displays an envelope, addressed to the association, mailed in Milwaukee, October 27 at 10 P. M., enclosing a dollar bill.

In as much as the envelope was furnished by the Alumni association for the purpose of collecting dues it is deducted that the dollar bill was intended to pay alumni dues. However whom should WRB credit with 1947-1948 dues? Not a single mark of any kind on bill, enclosure, or envelope affords the slightest clue as to the identity of the loyal grad sending in the dues.

In as much as Stoutonias are sent only to paid-up alumni, the donar of the dollar cannot read this story.

"Some day" says Mr. Baker, "I'll get a letter about non-receipt of the Stoutonia, poor service, and "where's my receipt", and that will be the guy, and wheels will again roll. I get an average of three a year of like or similiar cases."

In the mean time, who donated the dollar?

MERRILL DIRECTOR AT MARINETTE

H. H. Merrill, ('31) formerly director of vocational education at Niagara, Wisconsin, has accepted a new position as director of vocational education at Marinette, Wisconsin.

The change took place June 1. The new position marks a fine advance for Mr. Merrill. The vocational school at Marinette is housed in separate quarters with excellent equipment. Merrill also reports success in finding a fine place to live (unusual in this day and age). While at Stout, Merrill was active in the Graduate men's club. In the field he is a loyal booster of the Alumni association.

IN THE MAIL BAG

SKEELS JOINS COOKER CO.

Dear Mr. Baker:

In reply to your letter of re
date, my mailing address is as
lows:

Catherine L. Skeels
P. O. Box 292
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Since last June 20th, I have
employed as Home Economist for
National Pressure Cooker Comp
in Eau Claire. My work consist
testing recipes, training new perso
and part-time traveling. The wor
extremely interesting.

No doubt you remember Viola
son Bengtson. I was entertaine
her home in Minneapolis not long

Saw Inez Pickering Siro and E
Siro in Minneapolis too.

Am anxiously looking forward t
ceiving my first Stoutonia.

National Pressure Cooker Comp
Catherine L. Sk
Home Econo
Test Kit

In the Mailbag

Mrs. C. R. Thornburn ('15) of
las, Texas, notifies the associa
that on November 1, her new add
will be Oakland, California.

RADIO SERVICE
— All Makes Repaired
— Car Radios Installed
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RUDIGERS
Radios ● Refrigeration ● Applia
533 Broadway Phone 328

FOR FOOD LIKE MOTHER'S
Cast Your Anchor With
Ma Gibson at the
ANCHOR CAFE

IF IT'S WORTH CLEANING
IT'S WORTH THE BEST
FOR PROTECTION . . .
SHOWER PROOF YOUR
CLOTHES WITH "ARIDEX"
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OUR SCHOOL AGENT IS. . .
GORDY
NOOYEN
ROOM 137 — LYNWOOD HALL
RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS
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24 Hour Service
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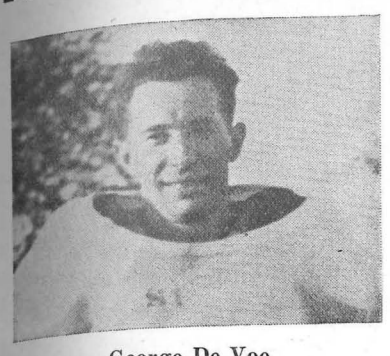
CITY BUS AND
BAGGAGE LINE
ROBERT TAUFMAN, PROP.

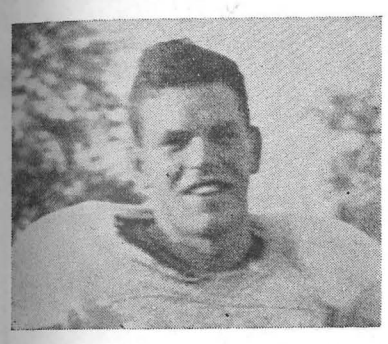
STOUT ALUMNI BREAKFAST AT A. V. A.
All Stout Alumni, Wives, and Friends Are Invited to Attend the Stout Alumni Breakfast at the A.V.A. Convention at Los Angeles
AT CLIFTONS BEAUTIFUL BROOKDALE
648 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
DECEMBER 17, 8:00 A. M.
SPONSORED BY
The Stout Institute Alumni Association
FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT:
MRS. A. R. VALLEE
1359 KELTON AVENUE
WESTWOOD HILLS, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MEET THE TEAM



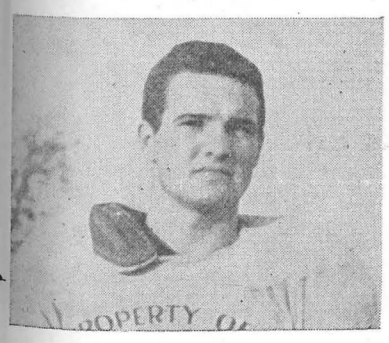
George De Voe

George, an ex-army air corps captain is from Madison, Wis. His high school days were spent at Madison East. George earned a letter last year at the end position and is back at the post this year. "Georgie" or "Pennies" as his buddies call him weighs 160 pounds, and is an even six feet tall. De Voe is the fastest man on the team and possesses a great will to win. George also played baseball for Stout last year, a pretty clever first socker, too.



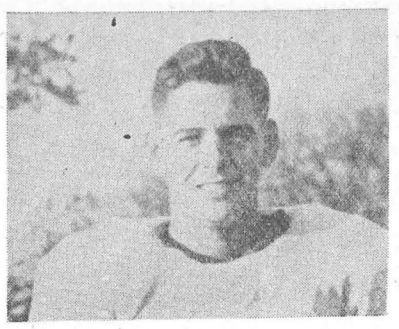
Robert Young

Bob came to Stout from Wausau, Wis. Bob also was picked on the all conference team last year and looks like it may be a repeater this year. "Nubbins" or "Nubs" plays at the half back position and does most of the teams passing and kicking. Young is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. Bob is a sophomore and also played basketball and baseball here last year. Bob spent his service time in the Navy.



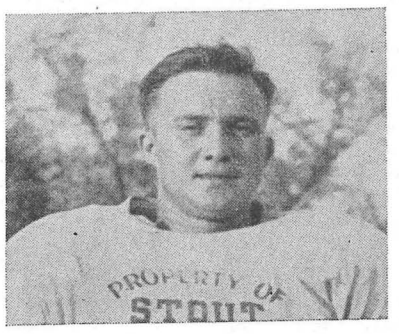
Dale Kilgas

Dale is another freshman who came to Stout right out of high school at Kaukauna, Wis. Dale has been practically a sixty minute man this fall at right *half back. Dale said,* "that he has a nickname, but hopes to keep it a secret." Kilgas is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 158 pounds.



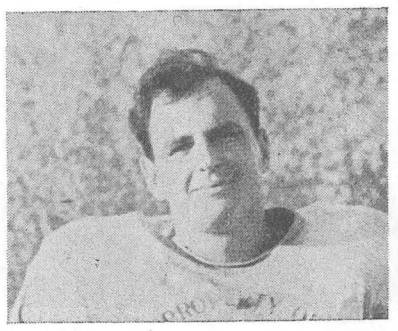
Lyle Johansen

Lyle is a freshman from Wilson high school in St. Paul. Lyle is playing his first year for coach Johnson and doing a mighty fine job at the tackle spot. Johansen was a proud member of Uncle Sam's Marines. Lyle weighs 195 pounds and is six feet tall. Lyle is interested in golf where he held down the number two position on the golf team last spring.



Harvey Peterson

"Pete" is a junior and his home, Colfax, is just a few miles from Menomonie. "Pete" is playing his third season of varsity football for the Blue Devils and has already won two letters in his freshman and sophomore years. Harvey is five feet, eight inches tall and weigs 185 pounds. "Pete" works at the White Front cafe. The reporter was told that Pete likes the chow at the White Front and also a certain waitress over there.

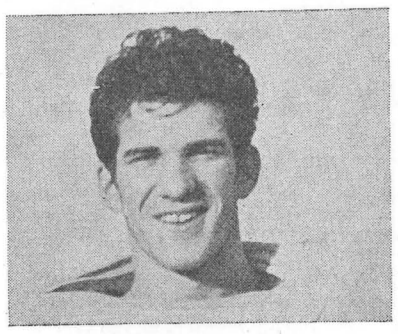


Robert Simon

Bob is an ex-marine, hailing from Racine, Wis. This is Bob's second year at Stout. Bob won his varsity letter last year and is doing a fine job at tackle again this fall. Simon weighs only 210 pounds and is six feet, two inches tall. Bob is the sophomore class prexy.

James Doherty

"Jim is an old Navy man and is a home town boy. Jim started on the gridiron for the Menomonie Indians in high school. This is Jim's second year of competition for dear old Stout. Doherty is a hard driving fullback and has been a main cog in coach Johnson's football machine all fall. Jim weighs 175 pounds and is five feet, ten inches tall. Next to football Jim likes baseball and is a fine first baseman. Jim played for Connersville this past summer



George Norton

George, the printer, is a sophomore. For a small man George certainly plays a lot of guard position. George only weighs 165 pounds and is five feet, ten inches tall. This is rather small for a football player but George really makes up for it with speed, aggressiveness, and a good scrapper. Norton likes to win and goes all out for dear old Stout. George was in the army for some time and comes from Gladstone (Happy Rock), Michigan. When George is not down at the football field George . will probably be found in the print shop.

Mike Anderson

Mike is a sophomore from Stoughton, Wis. Anderson is five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. Mike is doing a great job at center this year and backing up the line. Mike was in the Navy for a few years and has learned how to take the hard knocks in a football game. When asked for a nickname he just said "Mike is my first name and nickname." He is a good catcher on the baseball diamond and was a teammate with Doherty last summer.

SING SCHOOL SONGS

Honor Bound

Stand for our team
For Stout we'll fight ever more
And while we're fighting
We're cheering
We're piling up a mighty score
U-RAH-RAH!
Praise high our colors
The ever valiant Blue and White
Our Alma Mater dear
For you we'll fight, fight, fight.

Alma Mater

On the banks of Lake Menomin
Stands our Alma Mater true
With tower high and brilliant "S"
For her we'll dare and do.

We'll sing her praises many
We'll glorify her name;

And on throughout the years of time,
Our love for Stout proclaim!

"PROF. QUIZ" SAYS

FOR TAXI SERVICE
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991

MENOMONIE CAB
24 HOUR SERVICE
NEXT TO WHITE FRONT
Ernest Gauvin

STUDENTS
SPECIAL STUDENT
DINNER —— 50c

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JEWELER
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FARMER'S STORE CO.
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Men's Clothing
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A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
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617 Broadway Phone 439

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FRESH BUTTERED POPCORN
● Open Every Day——Open Bowling Every Afternoon and All Day Saturday and Sunday
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BOWLING LANES
627 BROADWAY

Enriched Bread gives energy for daily tasks. Jaeger's Enriched Sally Ann Bread is oven fresh daily. Ask for it by name.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
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——Motors ——Rods
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— of all kinds —
MODEL SUPPLIES

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FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
try the
HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS
EVERY DAY 4 - 11 P.M.
Pin Setters Wanted

Come in and see our new stock of . . . .
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

BLUE DEVILS BOW TO YELLOW JACKETS, 32-7

Stout Scores On Pass From Young to Wyzkowsky In Second Quarter

It was a cold misty night and the outcome of the Superior, Stout game made it seem even colder for the boys in Blue. Coach Johnson threw everything he had into the fray in an effort to stop the running game of the Yellow Jackets but was unable to stem the Yellow avalanche. Ertman, Moselle, Zell, and company piled up a neat 32 to 7 score.

Potthast returned the opening kick off to the 31 and after picking up one first down failed to gain and kicked to Ertman on the 20, who returned to the 25. It took Superior three different series of tries with the ball before Ertman went off tackle from the 7 yeard line for the first tally with six minutes left to play in the first quarter. Pozega's try for point split the uprights and gave the local's a 7-0 lead. The first quarter ended with Superior in possession on Stout's 40.

Superior Scores Twice

In the opening minutes of the second quarter Moselle executed a neat pass to Hoeft who carried the ball to the 9 yard line. On the next play Zell lateralled to Ertman and he dived over for his second straight six points. The try for point was blocked this time by Ooley and the score was 13 to 0. Stout was unable to put together any real offensive thrust and with four minutes left to play, Superior marched 75 yards for their 3rd score of the first half. Zell went over from the 15. This time Mathew's tried the external point and it was good. Score 20 to 0, Superior.

Right after this touch down, the Blue Devils offensive, which had previously been sputtering, came to life. Bob Young slashed off tackle and bolted his way for 25 yards to the 50 yard line. Then with time running out, Young took to the air and on the second pass tossed one to Wyzkowski on the 5 yard line and Chet fought his way into the end zone for Stout's only score as the first half came to a close. Young's try for point was good and they left the field at half time on the short end of a 20 to 7 score.

Blue Devils Fail at Goal

Superior lost no time at the start of the second half and Ertman fashioned his third touchdown from the 37, after six minutes of play. The extra point was wide. No further scoring opportunities presented themselves. In the rest of the 3rd quarter as Stout's defensive finally succeeded in stopping the Yellow Jackets. However, Coach Whereatt's boys managed one more in the fourth quarter to add insult to injury. This touch down came when Zell intercepted a short pass intended for DeVoe and scampered 37 yards for the final marker.

Coach Johnson's Blue Devils tried everything, but it seemed in vain. With a first down on the 1 yard line, they failed to push it over and gave the ball up on downs. The final minutes of the game proved to be a see-saw affair, and the game ended with the score 32-7.

Muff Scoring Chances

Although Superior won by an overwhelming score those who saw the contest know that it could have quite easily been 32 to 28. Stout muffed at least two good scoring opportunities and another one where the big word IF comes in. IF the ball had not been slippery and IF Harder Peterson had not been too anxious to run, it would have meant another T. D. for Stout, Harder was a little to much in a hurry and he started to go before he had the ball completely in his grasp. These things are all part of the game, however, and although they prove costly nothing can be done about it.

The statistics show that Stout was not completely out played. They out gained the Yellow Jackets in total yards 312 to 290, and had a better percentage in pass completions. Once again Bob Young out did his opponent in the kicking department, too. He averaged 47 pards per kick to 34 for Superior.

Score by quarters:

STOUT	0	7	0	0	7
SUPERIOR	7	13	6	6	32

Substitutions: STOUT; Gee, Smith, Hayes, Harder Petersen, Pollock, Norton, Ralph, Petryk, Bredahl, Rudow, Anderson, Fleming, Kilgas, Ooley, Houg, Granros, Johansen, Simon; Alexander; SUPERIOR; Haglund, Susens, Kallio, Svee, Soper, Tinter, Downs, Mattews, Berger, Galgan.

STARTING LINEUPS

STOUT	POS.	SUPERIOR
Wyzkowski	LE	Galgan
Hammerberg	LT	Soper
Petersen	LG	Haglund
Duspld	C	Smith
Wentorf	RG	Vukovich
Rhead	RT	Ebli
Devoe	RE	Krznarich
Young	LH	Zell
Miller	RH	Ertman
Doherty	FB	Moselle
Potthast	QB	Pozega

FROM THE SIDELINES

Before the opening kickoff a final tribute was paid to an ex-Marine and former athlete at Superior State Teacher's College. The whole stadium including both teams stood at attention for one silent minute to honor Jim Slowey, who was killed in an automobile accident last summer. This was very fine and appropiate.

Saturday afternoon, coach Johnson entertained his squad by taking them on a two hour sight seeing tour of the twin-cities at the head of the lakes, Superior and Duluth. The two main stopping off places were at the aerial bridge where they were fortunate enough to witness a large ore boat enter the huge natural harbor and to be personally welcomed by the Mayor of Duluth. The entire squad of 40 men were received in the personal office of the Mayor and shook hands with the Mayor himself. It so happened that coach Johnson is a favored nephew of the Mayor.

The Blue Devils, although almost 200 miles from home, were not entirely without support. Four loyal supporters were on hand to witness the game. Although it was a very cold and rainy night the four (girls, by the way) were there 'til the bitter end and never seemed to stop cheering. Hats off to Gerry Erickson, Luella Drummond, Nancy Glenn and Phyllis Bartosic, the fans of the week.

The Blue Devils finally broke the first half jinx that has besought them all season. Chet Wyzkowski caught a touchdown pass just before the end of the first half for Stout's first score this season in the first or second quarters. All other touchdowns had been scored in the last two periods.

Next Saturday is Dad's Day for the Blue Devils. They will be hosts to the Moorehead Teacher's College of North Dakota. A fine program is planned for the fathers including a banquet and tour of the school and, of course, the honored guests of the evening at the game. The game will probably be more or less of a toss-up and your reporter will pick Stout to win 14 to 12.

NEWMAN CLUB PARTY IN TERMED SUCCESS

Spicy aroma of hot cider filled the air at St. Joseph's hall while club members and guests bobbed for bright red apples, ran in pumpkin relays, entered various parlor games, and danced at the Newman club, "Sweater and Socks" party Oct. 31.

Hot, spiced cider, made from a special recipe of a well loved cook at Tainter hall, served with fresh cherry doughnuts, well dipped in sugar, made a hit with all party members.

Apples hung on long strings became the target of well, and not so well aimed bites when the "Sweater and Sockers" paired off for a thrilling contest. Kitty Gerondale and Ray Fulwiler placed the funniest and best bites first, winning the prize in this division.

Women at the party accomplished the most as "pumpkin heads" winning, the relay race from the men. For the skillful feat of running with pumpkins, winners were awarded a box of candy.

Mr. Fleming accompanied all losers at the piano during a "musical chair" game who made up for the missing chairs by adding delightful vocal solos to the party.

EICHELBERGER TEAM WINS VOLLEYBALL

Winners of the WAA volleyball tournament held during October was the Eichelberger Hall team. Members of the team who competed in all three games of the tournament are: Ruth Kirchner, Donna Franken, Ruby Jarman, Marjorie Negard, Alvera Missling, Janet Rottjer, and Marjorie Musil.

Coming out on top of the battle for consolation superiority was Town Team I, whose members are: Gert Provost, Marian Lemke, Betty Achterkirch, Bernice Johnson, Eileen Dillman, and Donna Kragh.

The final game of the series was played Tuesday, November 4,between the champion Eichelberger team and an all-star team composed of one or two members of each team in the tournament.

Zona Rae Hines proudly announced that her team, Town II, has the distinction of being the winners of the losers of the consolation.

CHOIRS HOLD REHEARSALS FOR "THE MESSIAH"

First joint rehearsal for the biannual presentation of "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be held by the 225 participating voices at 7:00 Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, on the stage of the Stout auditorium.

The Stout Symphonic Singers, the Stout A Cappella choir, and the Menomonie high school senior choir, all under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, will take part in the presentation of the Christmas oratorio Wednesday, Dec. 17. Ticket sale date will be announced later.

Accompanying the massed choir will be the Stout orchestra with additional members recruited from out-of-town.

The first presentation of "The Messiah" at Stout was in December 1945 with the Symphonic Singers, the Stout Girls Glee club, the Stout orchestra, and the high school senior choir participating. The concert met with such success that it was decided to make "The Messiah" a bi-annual Christmas feature.

Mr. Cooke stated that, "All Stout students who participated in the singing of "The Messiah" in 1945 are welcome and urged to join with the above groups in presentation this year.

SUPPER MEETING ATTENDED BY YWCA CABINET MEMBERS

YWCA cabinet members attended a supper-meeting Monday, November 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the Tea Room. Dorothy Kopp, president, stated that the topic of discussion was a program of activities for the remainder of the year.

WEA PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Antrim will be a dinner guest at the annual meeting of Deans of Women of Wisconsin schools, Thursday evening, at the college woman's club. Plans for a national meeting of Women Deans will be made at the meeting March 27, Apr. 1, in Chicago, Illinois.

Van Doren on Program

Thursday morning's general program featured Carl Van Doren, Pulitzer prize winner and former literary editor of the Nation and the Century magazine. Rated by 20,000 American writers, critics, librarians, booksellers, and readers as one of the ten most important contemporary writers, Van Doren was eminently fitted to discuss the subject, "World Government-The Way to Peace."

Vivien Kellems, the other Thursday morning speaker, has made a name for herself in industry. Miss Kellems is one of the three women members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. On three occasions in a decade Miss Kellems has been voted one of the country's best dressed women. Interest in good government has led Miss Kellems to become a candidate for Congress from Connecticut. Her subject was "Removing Discrimination Against Women."

Responsibility of Teachers

Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, Dean of the School of Education, University of Wisconsin, recognized nationally as one of the country's leading educators has selected for his topic "The Social Significance and Responsibility of Teachers."

Sharing Friday morning's platform with Dean Fowlkes will be Ezequiel Padilla, former secretary of foreign affairs of Mexico and a recent Mexican presidential candidate. He will address the teachers on the "Importance of Inter-American Solidarity."

On Saturday morning Paul Harvey, news analyst over the ABC network will present the inside story of radio --its power for good or evil. The subject will be "Keeping the Radio Clean."

Alaskan Governor

Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska will speak on "Keeping Peace in the Artic". In view of the importance of Alaska in our national defense, Governor Gruening's talk is expected to high light the convention program.

The Thursday evening entertainment feature of the Association was the Quiz Kids of radio fame. Other numbers on Thursday evening were the Shorewood Opera Chorus and "The Orioles," a musical organization of the Milwaukee Y.W.C.A.

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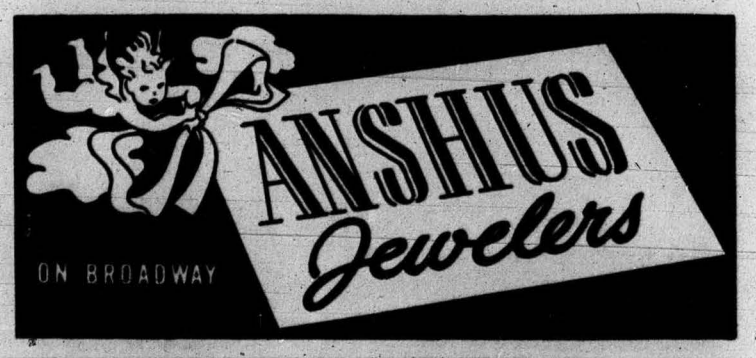

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS SHOWN BY SUPPORTING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

VOLUME XXXVII No. 8 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 14, 1947

NORTHERN CANADA ASSEMBLY FILM TOPIC

Action Shots, Senic Views Featured In "Ghost River Trails"

"Ghost River Trails", a colorful film presentation of northern Canada, will be shown by Lewis P. Rasmussen, a widely known naturalist and wild life photographer from Kenosha, Wisconsin. The film will be presented during convocation, Wednesday, November 19, at 10:00 a.m.

The spectacular colored film presents majestic views of Canadian Moose, thrilling action shots of fishing rapids, and scenic views of virgin forest areas that abound with game and a magnificent variety of plant life.

After spending a month in canoes, paddling into quiet, previously unphotographed waters, and living the life of the north woods that knows only the rugged laws of survival, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen have an unusual and beautiful documentary film.

Preparation for the trip was made during the summer of 1946. The Rasmussens shipped supplies for the trip through the water ways of the Canadian forest country to Ghost River, a settlement of six families. The trip lead the Kenosha couple away from all vestiges of civilization and into the areas visited only on rare occasions by white man.

In the course of the trip, the Rasmussens assembled a film in colors, which includes close-up views of moose, bear, porcupine and other wild life in the Ghost River section.

Rasmussen, who acquired a deep conviction of the fundamental value of the north woods philsophy, has presented "Ghost River Trails" before many organizations in the state.

LSA MEMBERS AT CAMP IHUDUHOPI

One hundred thirty representatives from eighteen colleges in the Northwest gathered to spend a pleasant weekend at Camp Ihuduhopi on Lake Independence at Lorreto, Minnesota, on Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, for the annual Land O' Lakes regional conference of the Lutheran Students association of America.

Eight members of the cabinet of the Stout Lutheran Students association were present: Karl Windberg, Melvin Olson, Naomi Wendt, Ruby Jarmen, Dorothy Huley, Betty Sontag, Rosella Trangsgrud, and Elaine Johnson.

The theme of the camp was "Jesus Christ is Lord." This theme was, in turn, developed into several phases, on the campus, in the community, in the home, in politics, in the world, and in daily life.

Tentative plans were made for a spring conference to be held under the sponsorship of the LSA organizations of Stout, Eau Claire, and River Falls.

HYPS PLAN TO HELP SANTA CLAUS

An assembly line for toy production was set up by the Hyperians for the first time Thursday evening, November 13, to begin production on hand-made toys which will be given to underprivileged children in the Menomonie community at Christmas time. Santa Claus is short of help this year and the Hyperians agreed to help him make gifts. Toy clowns are the first toys to be made by the twenty-eight members of the society. Miss Leland's art room is temporarily converted into a toy factory on Thursday evenings. Since Christmas is just a few weeks off, overtime will be put in by the Hyps in order to insure the production of enough toys for Santa.

PLACEMENT CREDENTIALS

There will be a meeting of all senior women who expect to be graduated in June and August in Room 29, HE building, Wednesday evening November 19, at 5 o'clock p. m.

OSLO DELEGATE SPEAKER AT CONGO MEET

Ken Moyer wil relay his experiences at the Oslo Youth conference to Congo Sunday evening, Nov. 16, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Moyer is a senior at The University of Wisconsin, president of Congregational Students association there, and was an American representative at the Oslo Youth conference.

Mr. Moyer will present his message, "European Youth at Oslo Conference" in the basement of the First Congregational church Sunday evening. The Congo members have made arrangements for Ken to be here and extends an invitation to the Methodist and Lutheran church groups to attend. Any other persons or church groups wishing to attend may contact any member of the Congo cabinet. There will be a discussion following the talk. Refreshments will be served. All Methodist and Lutheran group members planning to attend, please contact those groups in order that the refreshment committee may have an estimate for foods.

PHILOS PLAY BRIDGE, KNIT AT SOCIAL MEET

Philomathean society members met in the Harvey Memorial Thursday evening, November 6, for the first in a series of social meetings. Some of the members knitted on mittens and socks, which will be sold by the society at Christmas time. Other members who did not wish to knit, played bridge.

Lunch of pumpkin pie, ice cream, and coffee was prepared by Audrey Bailey, Alice McVicar, and Margaret Perry.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Nov. 14 to Saturday, Nov. 22

Friday, November 14
Phalanx "Fall Fantasy"

Monday, November 17
5:00 YWCA
SSS
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts
Dr. Micheals—U. of Minnesota
Open meeting in the Auditorium sponsored by EPT

Tuesday, November 18
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
7:15 Rifle Club
Band

Wednesday, November 19
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, November 20
5:00 SSS
Choir
6:00 Phalanx
7:15 Radio Club
Home Ec. Club

Friday, November 21
Wesley League Hay Ride

Saturday, November 22
SMA all-school dance

SOLOS, DUETS FEATURE HARP CONCERT

Beautiful, melodious tones of two concert harps filled the auditorium of the Methodist church, Sunday evening, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., when Miss Delores Chilsen and her pupil, Eunice Hamline presented their concert.

The program consisted of both classical and religious selections. Both young women played solos and several duet arrangements, The two harps, one belonging to Miss Chilsen and the other to a southern Wisconsin high school, were a beautiful setting for the music.

Miss Chilsen has studied the harp with famous instructors. At present time she is teaching a class of six, one boy. Miss Hamline is a sophmore in high school and has been studying with Miss Chilsen for over a year. Following the concert the harpists explained the harp and the way it works to all who were interested.

The two harpists were on a week's tour through this part of Wisconsin.

NEED OF INTELLIGENCE SERVICE IN PEACE TIME

Major Paul Cyr Expresses Need For Restrictions In U. S.

Peace time intelligence service is as badly needed by the nited States today as it was during critical war years, claimed dynamic Major Paul Cyr, during a thrill packed talk on "Adventures of an American Spy" at the Stout auditorium, Friday, November 7. Cyr was a former American spy under General Donovan's office of Strategic Services organization.

Cyr pleaded for the needs of an intelligence service that would not be blocked through opposition brought about by Army-Navy rivalry. "We do have intelligence services today," Cyr explained, "but they don't work together. We must have complete unity, if this intelligence service is going to work."

Cyr went on to tell how Russian agents have been allowed unrestricted liberties in our country, while Russia is blocked by an "iron-curtain". "Foreign policy of a country is only as strong as the information it has or can gain from other countries," said the young speaker.

Modern warfare has brought about changes in the conception of world size. Division by oceans no longer exists." explained Cyr. "We must know what the other countries are doing, and the only way we can do this completely is through a good peace time intelligence service."

Much training was given during the war to individuals who were selected by the OSS to become officers in U. S. espionage service. Cyr told about the selection of men for this service. Complete psychoanalyst and mental examinations were made before any men were chosen for training.

Training of an OSS worker coverea practically all branches of espionage work, plus knowledge of language, customs, and habits of the country in which the man was being trained to work, Cyr explained. Cyr told of the small, insignificant details of local customs and habits that could mean to much when an OSS officer went into a foreign country.

Every spy was given a "cover-story" which was memorized completely. "Cover-stories" were worked out by men of highest intelligence, who furnished every OSS man sent out with an almost leakproof story well bound in with his past history. Cyr's "cover-story" made use of his past experiences as a linotype operator.

While in France, Cyr worked with underground groups composed mostly of old Frenchmen or very young French boys, who had not been sent to work in Germany. Many narrow escapes, and heoric episodes kept listeners well on the edge of their seats.

Cyr briefly reviewed his part in the work in China where he helped to destroy the three mile long Yellow River bridge. He mentioned the fact that this incident was covered in a recent Saturday Evening Post article.

Cyr concluded by pleading with the audience to give serious thought to the need for an intelligence service, "If you feel we need an intelligence service—do something about it!!" challenged Cyr.

SMA MAKE PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING DANCE

Final stages of planning are in progress for a Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the SMA society. The dance is to be held in the Stout gymnasium on November 22. Bobby Bryan will supply the dance music. General chairman of the affair is Doris Brusen. Her assistants are: Mary Lou Ott, Verle Sneen, Pat Houle, Jean Cyr, and Betty Hoyer. Tickets for the dance will be sold only at the door. There wil be no advance sale.

EPT PRESENTS OPEN MEETING FOR STUDENTS

Dr. William J. Micheels To Speak On "This Thing Called Teaching"

Dr. William J. Micheels, associate professor of Industrial Education University of Minnesota, will give an address on "This Thing Called Teaching" at an open Epsilon Pi Tau professional meeting at 7:30 Monday evening, Nov. 17 in the Stout Auditorium. This meeting is open to all students and especially those who in the future will be entering the teaching profession.

Dr. Micheels, a Stout graduate, received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota and is one of the leaders in the industrial education field. He has contributed articles to the following magazines: Industrial Arts Vocational Education Curriculum Journal, School Shop, Montana Education, and has edited Industrial Arts in Utah.

Following the address, there will be a discussion period which will enable the audience to ask questions or bring up points for discussion in the industrial education field.

The address to be presented is a part of the contribution of Theta Chapter to their professional field. These meetings are held to give the students at Stout an opportunity to gain professional knowledge from leaders in the field.

PREXY ATTENDS MANUAL ARTS CONFERENCE

Teacher Training Problems To Be Discussed By Education Leaders

President Verne C. Fryklund, general chairman of The Manual Arts Conference of the Mississippi Valley, left Wednesday, November 12, to attend the 34th annual session of this group at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago. Dean Bowman will also attend.

Membership in this organization is limited to 65 members. Naturally, only the foremost leaders in the field of industrial education are fortunate enough to be elected to membership. President Fryklund has estimated that at least 15 or 20 per cent of these men have attended the Stout Institute at one time or another.

Such names as Selvidge, Bennet, Griffith, Henderson, Crawshaw, and Leavitt grace the scroll of membership. Dr. W. T. Bawden, chairman from 1914 to 1941, has been assistant commissioner of education of the United States. It was in 1941 that President Fryklund received the reins of chairmanship from Dr. Bawden.

The aim of the conference is to discuss and assist one another with current problems of teacher training. The members get together and swap ideas and go away with new perspectives and new possible solutions to the problems.

There are no bylaws and no constitution but no speeches are allowed and no one may read papers. Only one person may speak at a time and the formal discussion must be in the line of business.

HONOR DADS

Dads' Day was initiated by the "S" club at the last home game of Stout, Nov. 8. Introducing the dads to the student body at the game was a great success.

Following an afternoon of touring the campus, the fathers took place of honor behind the players' bench. During the half the fathers of the players were introduced to the audience. Dean Price extended a welcome to the dads on behalf of the students and faculty.

BAND MUSIC FEATURED ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Band music has been added as a feature to the convocation and student assembly programs this year. Before each program several marches and the "Alma Mater" are played.

The Stout band is divided into two pep bands, the blue band and the white band which alternate time playing. The bands are conducted by director Harold R. Cooke and Ed Schattschneider, student director.

It is the plan of the band to continue the convocation appearances throughout the year. Band members and the convocation committee are pleased with the response studuents have given this added musical feature.

FIRST FORMAL, "FALL FANTASY," TONIGHT

Tonight is the big night! At 9 o'clock this evening the gymnasium will be the scene of the Phalanx "Fall Fantasy." Cal Leonard's orchestra will provide music for the first formal dance of the year.

George Zimmerman, vice-president of Phalanx, said, "I know that I speak for every member of Phalanx when I say that I hope everyone attending the "Fall Fantasy" will have an enjoyable evening."

QUARTER GRADES AVAILABLE AT SEMESTER END

Grades for the courses finished at the end of the first quarter will not be available at the Registrar's office until the end of the semester. At that time a report will be sent to the veterans and to the parents of other students.

SSA PRESIDENT EMPHASIZES NEW RULES

"If the new rules providing greater 'student freedom' are going to work," students of Stout were told by SSA president Walt Dusold during student convocation, Wednesday November 12, "you students have to make them work!" During a regular student assembly, Dusold explained the student governing system being adopted, encouraged a more co-operative attitude of students toward organization dances and functions providing entertainment for the students, and made general announcements about coming social functions.

Ideas for a student government were started as far back as 1937, each year bringing additional ideas and changes within the plans of a student government, Dusold explained. Dick McKinney, SSA president of last year along with fellow SSA officers and students, did much to advance student government.

During the latter part of the past school year, Stout students elected to support student government.

Dusold then described the three main divisions of the student government, namely: executive branch, student governing board and judicial officers.

Explanation was given on the constitution amendments that are necessary to provide for changes brought about by incorporating the new Student Government into the SSA.

The motion was made and carried that the students accept changes to be made in the SSA constitution through the incorporation of the student government.

Students were encouraged to attend dances given by various organizations at Stout. "If students themselves don't support these social functions," Dusold said, "organizations will not be able to put them on." Organizations frequently go in the "red" trying to give students some good week-end entertainment.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENTS FOR WAA

Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 10 and 11, the I. E. building gymnasium was fairly infested by birds. No, not live birds, but badminton birdies sent back and forth over the net by WAA members participating in the first round of the annual tournament.

Some went down to defeat, but Caroline Ingham and Barbara Johnson, sports-heads for badminton, were confident that they would all be back in the running next week.

THE STOUTONIA

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OUR WAR HEROES

Throughout the country many war heroes are returning home. Are parents, wives and children happily enthusiastic about seeing them again? Yes, they probably would be overjoyed to see and welcome the returning soldiers, but the point is that they aren't seeing them. Instead the families are seeing a steel box containing the remains of their loved ones. There will not be many homecoming parties, but a great many memorial services.

Will these memorial services be remembered for a day and then too soon forgotten? This year, more than ever before, we should have been proud to dedicate a minute of our time to silence during which we had an opportunity to personally honor our war dead. November 11, is a day not only to pay tribute to the men who gallantly died in the battles of the first world war but also to those who served in the second war and died for us.

TIME ON MY HANDS

Have you ever wondered (perhaps wished a little too) that the class bell system might break down?

All the clocks are controlled by one master clock which is safely guarded by Dean Bowman. If this clock were to stop, time at Stout would come to a standstill.

The master clock is driven by electricity, but if the current were to be shut off for some reason, the clock would continue to run for more than an hour. The remainder of the clocks, including the great tower clock, are run by air presure.

Someday, when you think time is going slowly or vice-versa, just remember that Dean Bowman has "the time on his hands."

CAN OCCUPATION "SAVE" ITALY?

Uncle Sam had his top-hat knocked off over in Rome the other day, all of which would seem to prove that no people likes to be conquered even when it is called liberation.

The Italians don't like their treaty and didn't like the last one. They don't even like Uncle Sam very much, although he has furnished three fourths of the relief they have received from the United Nations. They dislike Uncle Sam so much that they tore up a wreath one of his boys put on the tomb of the unkown soldier, although they didn't object to a similar one laid there by the representative of the Juan Peron Argentine government.

It now becomes questionable whether occupation is really the best way to "save" a people. The U.S. has been the world's greatest paper proponent of "self determination" but seems not to recongnize that the will for it cannot be turned off and on like a water faucet.

ACP — Western Washington Collegian

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I recently became interested in the whereabouts of members of last year's class. That is, the class that graduated in June, 1947. The following information was given me by the Chairman of the Placement Committee. More than half of the class is employed in Wisconsin. Seventeen graduates are teaching in Minnesota and Iowa. There are eleven in Michigan and seven in Illinois. Ten others are in cities scattered throughout the West. There are four graduates located in Eastern states. The average salary attained by our 1947 graduates was $2800.00, and the highest was $3600.00. This is a pretty good record. Wisconsin received a good share of the graduates, which is as it should be. Perhaps more graduates should remain in Wisconsin. However, it is quite difficult to convince graduates that they should not accept higher salaries offered outside of the state. It is generally true that salaries paid Wisconsin teachers are lower than those paid in other states.

The reason which has influenced many of the married veterans to decide to locate in Wisconsin and her neighboring states has been solution of housing and transportation problems. When a community can guarantee housing for a new teacher, there is a greater certainty of acceptance, even though the salary may be slightly under that offered elsewhere.

It is interesting to note that 86 of the class of 1947 became teachers in high schools, vocational schools, colleges, training centers of the Armed Forces, and industry. Ten others are taking graduate work. Ten have gone into business. Four are now in foods service, and one has become a boy scout executive. There were many more calls than the total placements indicate. Each year there are as many as 12 calls for each graduate. Yet there are a few who go unplaced.

The few who remain unplaced have not had strong scholastic records and otherwise have not conducted themselves in ways that would make faculty recommendations adequately strong. It is important for every student, beginning with the freshman year, to see to it that he conducts himself scholastically, and otherwise, so that he can build up a good record during his four years of attendance. Each employing official wants to see the record. That official makes his own choice from the list of names and the records available. Another time I shall tell more about this procedure. You may be sure, however, that the Placement Committee does not place the graduates, but rather the employing official selects one from several who apply for the position.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDUCATION NEEDS SCIENTISTS TO TRAIN MEN FOR INDUSTRY

Unlike its allies and even its enemies, the United States has chosen for the duration of the war to discontinue higher education in science and engineering. As a consequence of this decision, fundamental research has been all but abandoned in our universities, and we have lost a college generation of men trained in the sciences.

While the wisdom of this unselective diversion of creative skill has been vigorously defended in some quarters, many thoughtful people with an eye on the welfare of our country post bellum are gravely troubled over the consequences, economic and social, of this total commitment of our technlogical reserves. Of the voices raised in warning, some of the most eloquent and troubled come from industry, which now knows how desperate its needs for technologists is soon to be. These voices are urging that steps be taken now to start the educational stream flowing again and to rehabilitate and protect the colleges for the biggest job they will ever have had to undertake.

Impressive is the admonition which has come from industry itself against raiding of college staffs by industry when the manpower shortage begins to pinch. In his past address before his death, Thomas Midgley, Jr., Vice-president of the Ethyl Corporation, stressed this danger in the fields of chemical engineering: "The war has already eliminated three years of the normal supply of college graduates, and if the upward surge of research takes place after the return of peace, which we all hope for, we will find ourselves very short of professional engineers. There will almost certainly be a decided rise in salaries as competitive industry again gets under way. This will not be bad for the chemists and chemical engineers who are already in industrial work, but its repercussions on the educational situation may be quite disastrous. The universities are in no position to bid, financially, for the services of the younger men who are needed as instructors, later as assistant and associate professors, and still later as full professors and heads of departments. Industry should take heed of this situation before it gets out of hand. By ample fellowships in both size and number it should encourage many young men to remain in educational work in order that its own full needs can be met in the near future."

EXPERIENCE WILL GIVE VETERANS' EDUCATION DEEPER PERSPECTIVE

From the foxholes, battle decks, convalescent wards, and re-distribution centers comes the ever-questioning and perplexing problem from the GI Joes: "Just how will I adjust in American colleges and universities as a civilian when the war is over?"

There is profound sincerity, yet a ring of pessimism in the letters received from men whose college education was halted by the call to the military services. Many are not waiting until the day of victory to continue their education but are pursuing their professional interests through the U.S.A.F.I.

True, returning veterans will be older than many students regularly enrolled, but they will be heartily welcomed back to their alma mater or, for many, to a new college campus. Because of their military training, there will be without doubt a noticeable difference between the attitudes of the civilian and the veteran. Having experienced through actual contact the horrors and brutality of war, plus the suffering of comrades and peoples of oppressed nations, GI Joe will be more likely to play o fairer game of give-and-take than the everyday college student. Those who have spent hours in cramped foxholes or amidst filth, stench, and hunger will have a deeper perspective and a more thorough appreciation of the little things which make life worth while, in addition to being able to get along with their fellow men.

Extracurricular activities which virtually ceased when the halls of educational institutions echoed with emptiness in 1942, will help bridge the gap between the veteran and the regular college student. It may be difficult for many to settle down to the routine of everyday living; yet athletics, music, art, dramatics, and veteran student government projects will help ease the tension.

Refresher courses and different educational approaches will undoubtedly help the GI who hasn't forgotten as much as he thinks he has. Probably upon request of veterans, nonessential courses that do not pertain to the profession will be eliminated. Instead of being "old," hazy, and out of touch with education, the serviceman will be richer and keener for his experiences and will have new techniques and skills which could never have been attained in peacetime college classrooms.

From the Ball State News

A STUDENT WORRIES

When you are a student you are one of two things: either on the right side of the teacher or the wrong side. If you are on the wrong side you need not worry. If you are on the wrong side you are one of two things: either you are in a danger zone or a zone not dangerous. If you are in a zone not dangerous you need not worry. If you are in a danger zone you are one of two things: flunking or not flunking. If you are not flunking you need not worry. If you are flunking you are one of two things: either flunking with a chance to pull up or flunking hopelessly. If you are flunking with a chance to pull up you need not worry — you have a chance — either you will flunk or pull up. If you are flunking hopelessly, you are, as a student, dead. If you are dead you can't worry. So — why worry?

—Jaycee Journal

DEAR SIS

Wednesday, November 12, 1947

Dear Sis,

Here I am again. I don't have much time to write today so this letter might turn out to be shorter than usual. The first nine weeks are over and we have only three more quarters to go. Things have been going on as usual. Some of those mid-semester tests were really something and after taking them we wondered what we had been daydreaming about all these nine weeks. I guess now would be the best time to wake up.

The big Phalanx "Fall Fantasy" comes off this Friday. Although the attendance was limited to 150 people, the fellows seem to have been very slow in asking the girls. There are oodles of freshman girls at the dorms who are just dying to go, but the men are just too slow, most of them, that is. Some girls were lucky, however. Jean Boeger is supposed to appear at the great event with Bob McKay. He really seems to thrive on freshmen. Marilyn Erickson, a transfer student from Westby, Wis., is having her boyfriend come from home. I guess I will have to try that some time too. You had better scout around at home and see whom I can ask. Carol Lison, another lucky girl, has hooked Roland Kickbush for the dance. Betty Sontag is going with the windy Phalanx, Karl Windberg. I will tell you more about who was there when I hear the details of the dance next week. I can hear you asking why I'm not going. I guess I must have slipped this time or something like that.

Remember the man who played the father in the homecoming play? His name is Duane Lebegue and practically every time I see him, he is with Helen Melville. They make a very attractive couple, especially with the influence of his mustache. Lorine Swift is really keeping us all guessing around here. She has a boyfriend who meets her out behind the dorm and we cannot seem to find out who he is. Violet Schmidt was out strolling again last Sunday with Sammy Running, who they say is a town boy. Ruth Samdahl had a sailor visiting her this last week, but that did not seem to stop her from going with Bill Petryk to the Rifle Club dance. It must be nice to have someone always handy to go out with like that. Someone tried to tell me that Doris Streeton and Dick Hamilton are engaged. As far as I know, it may be true, but if it is not it probably will be in the near future. Mary Rudow went to the Moorhead game with Cliff Scott and I will bet they froze, just like the rest of us. Bob Sipple was dancing with Janice Pegorsch at the dance but I do not know if she came with him or not. I also saw Roger Gibbons and Clarence Urankar talking to some senior high school girls. It is a wonder these freshman men would not quit looking on the other side of the fence. Roger has been out riding with Phoebe Pierce in her dad's '47 Buick Roadmaster.

Doris Eckstein, that cute blond freshman, was out with Knobby Schell the other night. Dick Alexander and Lorraine "Red" Larson were with them. Dick was supposed to have broken up with his recent girl friend but he was back with her again at the Rifle Club dance.

I hear that there is a big inter-society ball in December. I suppose the men who go with society members will start being on their best behavior so the girls will ask them to the ball. This is a place where the girls have the men on the spot.

It is time to sign off now and get some work done. Keep those newsy letters coming. They really brighten up a hard day at school. Be seeing you before long.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

THE VETERANS' TASK

Veterans returning to the campus are bringing and will bring with them new and more broadened views on the world's social and political ills and it is hoped that they will be prompted to seriously consider possible remedies for these ills.

The men who have returned thus far are serious students. Their manner and outlook is mature and sober and they are, in many instances, vitally concerned with the present state of the world.

The men who have been in combat are resolved that the future generations of Americans will not have to face the hell which they have seen.

To many students and faculty the war has been a rather distant and unfortunate occurrence. Only those who have been brought face to face with the war's harsh reality through the death of a close friend or relative have the awareness of war which the veterans possess.

Perhaps it is necessary to become personally acquainted with the war before one is fully able to realize that wars should be stopped through effective means by the nations of the world, large and small.

It should be the task of the veterans on this campus to aid in making the University community aware of its responsibility to aid in the prevention of future wars.

They should lead the campus in attaining tolerance of the views and customs of others. This is a necessary requisite for future peace because understanding among individuals can be extended to understanding among nations and when we reach this goal, wars between nations will be eliminated.

Many discouragements and setbacks are to be encountered but it is hoped that the veterans will not fail.

—Sam King, in The Daily Illini

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Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Nov. 14—15
Shirley Temple, Cary Grant and Myrna Loy
THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER
Cartoon and News

3 Days—Sunday, Nov. 16
MATINEES SUNDAY
1:15 and 3:30
Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton
GUNFIGHTERS
Musical and News

4 Days—Wed., Nov. 19
Alan Ladd and Dorothy Lamour
WILD HARVEST
Sport—Cartoon—News

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Nov. 14
Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce
TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS
Last Chapt. "THE VIGILANTES"
News—Cartoon—Novelty

3 Days Monday, Nov. 17
Victure Mature and Peggy Cummins
MOSS ROSE
Musical—Novelty—News

4 Days—Thurs., Nov. 20
Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes
LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Chapt. 1 "THE PHANTOM RIDER"
Late News

INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT IN PRINT SHOP

Galley Cabinet, Composing Stone Alleviate Definite Equipment Shortage

New equipment was installed in the print shop recently to help keep up with increased enrollment in printing classes and increased production work. Several pieces of the old equipment were re-located to make room for the new equipment.

With the influx of larger classes in printing there has been a definite shortage of equipment in the print shop. This shortage is partly alleviated by the addition of a new composing stone and galley cabinet.

Complete with galley space and lock-up furniture, the new composing stone will facilitate work in the advanced classes and in production. Addition of this new stone also makes the older stones available to elementary printing classes.

Larger classes in elementary printing and larger issues of the Stoutonia have brought the need for more galley space. The new stone with its galley space is augmented by a new galley cabinet.

To make room for the new equipment, several pieces of the older equipment had to be moved to new locations in the print shop.

Addition of the new equipment is one more step forward for the print shop in the process of providing a well-balanced program in printing education.

PSYCH STUDENTS TEND TOWARD LIBERALISM

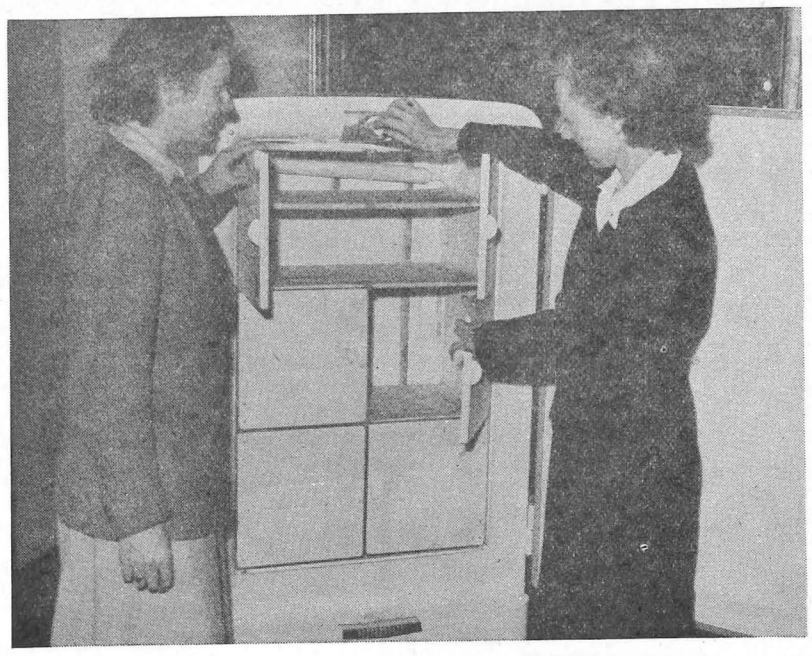
Are Stout students radicals? The answer is no--not if members of the freshman psychology classes are criteria in such a matter. In the study of attitudes, the general psychology students filled out opinionaires to test their conservatism or liberalism on social issues.

As defined in the opinionaire, conservatism is the extent to which a man is found among the conservers of old values. The extent to which one strives for new values or the desire for changes of a deep-rooted or fundamental nature is called radicalism.

Results show that of the 114 students taking the test, 38 tended toward definite conservatism in social problems, while 42 were more conservative than liberal. Showing a tendency toward liberalism were 25 students, and nine others were very liberal or radical. There was a total of 80 conservatives in comparison to 34 liberals.

Whether or not students come from conservative communities or homes is an important factor in the number in either group. Perhaps the Midwest tends to be more conservative than other sections of the country. The opinionaires used shows the comparison of students of today and those of 10 years ago. The degree of which conservatism and radicalism have increased or decreased in the past 10 years is another question.

FREEZING UNIT AMAZES MISS HANSON



Something entirely new to Esther Hanson (left), former member of the Danish resistance movement, who is now at Stout Institute, is this upright deep-freezer, one of a number of recently-designed homemaking units in use at the college. Dr. Eileen Elliott, chairman of the department of foods and nutrition, explains operation of the freezer.

DANISH STUDENT TOOK PART IN UNDERGROUND

Esther Hanson, Now At Stout, Learns American Educational Techniques

A Danish woman who helped her country in war is now at Stout Institute learning new techniques in education with which to help her nation in peace.

Esther Hanson, a pretty brown-haired woman from Falster, in Southern Denmark, the niece of Carlton Olson, Knapp, Wis. has seen much of war in her short lifetime. A teacher in a Danish school for delinquent girls at the time of the Nazi invasion, Miss Hanson found that the success which the school was having in rehabilitating wayward juveniles soon collapsed under the war-time elimination of Danish police forces and the loose morals of the invaders.

Although all schools were closely watched and imprisonment in a German horror camp was the price Danes paid for collaborationist activities, Miss Hanson joined that part of the Danish underground which provided escape for Jewish refugees sought by the Gestapo.

Schools House Refugees

A number of times the school itself in which Esther taught was used as a hiding place for these refugees who were then guided by members of the faculty to small boats which took them across the cannel to Sweden—and safety.

"One night, however," Miss Hanson says, "I thought my collaborationist work had caught up with me. After the death of my father in 1942, my mother and I lived alone on the outskirts of our city. This night we discovered four German soldiers in gleaming helmets and full feild packs pounding on our front door. We resigned ourselves to imprisonment or instant execution in our own home—a German technique prevalant when the Nazi defeat appeared imminent.

Soldiers In Hanson Home

"However, this was not the Gestapo. The soldiers did not break down the door and the next morning we discovered them to be guards assigned to prevent sabotage on the neighboring railroad over which a high German personage had to travel. Many German leaders had already died in train wrecks when the underground organization dynamited the tracks. This Nazi was taking no chances."

The soldier stayed in the Hanson home for 14 days and during the entire time the family feared that their underground activities would be discovered. However, the guards left as they came—suddenly.

Esther has been in the United States only since January. Granddaughter of a Danish couple who settled on a Hatchville, Wis., farm 58 years ago, but whose grandfather later returned to Denmark after the death of his wife, Miss Hanson prepared herself for traveling in America by studying our langauge under the guidance of an Englishwoman.

Learns Language

"I learned poetic and formal English, all right," Esther recalls, "but I heard very little of that used in America. Instead I heard slang, 'jive talk', and technical jargon so frequently that I hired another tutor, this one in Chicago, and learned 'American'."

At Stout, Esther is observing with wonder teaching techniques and laboratory presentation featured in the home economics division. "At home," she says, "our schools have lectures and more lectures. Here the students actually experiment in chemical laboratories and can work with stoves, electric food mixers, and deep freeze units." Her main interest is in frozen foods and soon she leaves Stout to study further on that subject with General Motors in Dayton, Ohio.

Impression of War Years

If asked her most vivid impression of Denmark's war years, Hiss Hanson answers readily:

"When the Nazis first came to to our country," she says, "their uniforms sparkled. They were arrogant and proud. The first day they stopped Danish automobiles and drove off in them after pushing the owners into the street. They destroyed our police force, controlled all communications, and often tortured and killed our people.

But the day the Germans left Denmark I remember too. Their uniforms were rags. The soldiers were dirty and exhausted. Many of them were wounded: some of them had lost an arm or leg. Many had no shoes but they commandeered no automobiles or railroad cars to take them back to Germany. They were very far from home but they walked the entire distance."

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

COORDINATION IN WISCONSIN

By Dora M. Rude
Homemaking Supervisor, Wisconsin
State Board of Vocational and
Adult Education

(Continued from last week)

7. Clothing renovation, dress-form making, and household mechanics for men and women were popular. Demonstrations on roaster cooking, dehydration of fruits and vegetables, and locker storage were offered.

2. Special offerings for low income families included:

a. Re-make clothing center for colored group.

b. Food demonstrations in economy meals.

c. Consultant service on problems in food and clothing for those families who receive pension allotments.

d. Child guidance meetings for mothers in low income group. One community reported two units of three meetings during the summer program and two units of three meetings during the summer program and two units of three meetings during the fall term.

3. Specific projects and activities undertaken by teachers through their homemaking departments during the year.

a. A teacher of interior decoration classes in one community made her home a project for her adult classes the past year. Her home was so much in demand as a tour center that she recently opened it to the public for a fee of 50 cents to groups of 30 to 40 and serves tea and cakes or sandwiches. The instructor goes to the homes of her students for a complete diagnosis of their homes and gives suggestions for redecorating and rearranging of the furniture. A small fee is charged for this extra service since she is a professional decorator.

b. The family life instructor in one center reported: "Use of three nursery schools, a play school, and two kindergartens for observation and study on levels of social activity. This is the use of a recognized scientific laboratory method of observaton often used for research purposes, translated into simple terms to help the parents see their children objectively and in terms of growth patterns."

c. The Mothers' Club in one community undertook two projects—one to provide a supervised summer recreation for small children and the second to give them suitable movie entertainment the year around.

d. A "traveling library" of pamphlets and booklets was organized by one school on all phases of clothing selection, care and repair, construction, buying practices, and government fabric and garment regulations. This project was very popular in connection with remodeling and altering garments in clothing classes. Each person signed up for a bulletin, took it home, and in leisure time read and studied it. When the bulletin was returned, a new pamphlet was drawn. Arrangement was made for a half hour counseling service outside of the regular classroom instruction.

e. The homemaking staff worked with the Newcomers' Club in one city in orienting it to the offerings of the school. This meeting of the club was given over to a report on the history and purpose of the vocational education movement. The course offerings in each division were explained by teachers representing it. After the members of the club had been taken on a tour of the building, a tea was served.

f. An exhibit for National Education Week was sponsored in some communities. One school reported an exhibit cooperatively planned with the Red Cross, in which six downtown store windows were used for a display of such things as the following: canteen corps uniforms; surgical dressings; home equipment for sick; madeover garments; woven articles; rugs; and canned fruits. The whole window display centered around the patriotic consumers' pledge of the homemaker and highlighted the rule—"Wear it out; use it up; make it do; do without."

g. Through the summer canning project, one school reported a total of 296 families represented.

h. Five institutes, one in each grade building, were held so that every part of the city might become acquainted with the summer food preservation program. Following these institutes, two public demonstrations on dehydration were presented at the vocational school. Twelve pressure cookers in this school were available and brought to the individual homes to be used. One hundred seventeen families were assisted during the summer with a total of 5,205 pints of food preserved. The summer program continued on a full-time basis until September, after which it was carried on a part-time program until March. During this period there were 149 individual home contacts.

i. One community reported: Places are being provided for the education of community food handlers. This work is to be sponsored by the city council, board of health, and vocational school. A series of four lessons will be compulsory for all food handlers (when program is put into operation). Each person is to renew his certificate every two years. This work will run continuously throughout the year.

j. An organized program in some areas of homemaking education was extended to families in a federal housing, shipbuilding area.

k. A city-wide Nutrition Week was planned in one center with a vitamin movie shown in all local theaters for that week. Demonstrations were also presented every day in the nutrition making coordinators working with local school administrators and organizations many communities made plans to bring in a parent education specialist to work with adult and youth groups from one to three days, servicing the city as a whole. This was another effort made to promote Family Life education in city schools of vocational and adult education.

m. The art supervisor of the public schools, together with the vocational homemaking supervisor, sponsored an interior decoration project, by which the teachers' rest rooms in the various schools were improved through new furnishings. The part-time vocational classes assisted in this cooperative project by making draperies for the rest rooms.

n. Teachers in some homemaking departments cooperated with Civilian Defense Committees and County Red Cross Nutrition Committees in sponsoring pressure cooker clinics. These clinics were held to test cookers and gauges free-of-charge for people in the community. The clinics were held from 8:30 to 4 with a session in the mid-morning and afternoon for questions and answers.

4. Tentative plans for other developments (new developments in schools will to a great extent depend upon the war situation, the labor status, the maid service situation, and other community activities).

a. An information booth in one of the local downtown stores which will have two homemaking teachers in the booths one afternoon and evening each week, working with local consumer and women's groups. Another school reports tentative plans to use a central location for a consumer and women's group. Another school reports tentative plans to use a central location for a consumer information center, which will be open specific hours and days

(continued on galley 3)

b. Cooperative planning with public school administration in communities to have vocational schools offer nutrition education and consultant services for elementary school teachers if requested.

c. Nutrition for special groups from parochial schools in community.

d. A "Preparation for Marriage" course for out-of-school girls. Course is not to concern skills so much as ideals, ambitions, and mental attitudes of girls.

e. A survey in one school will be conducted through the efforts of the adult homemaking advisory committee. The purpose of the survey is to promote the extension of the homemaking program for adults over a broader area and to fit wartime conditions.

(Continued next week)

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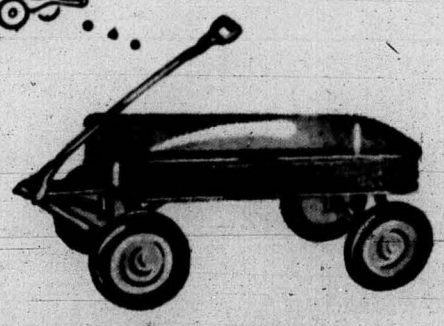

Gambles
The Friendly Store

TRAPP FAMILY TO APPEAR IN VOCAL GROUP

The Trapp Family Singers, an internationally known choral group, will present a program of folk songs, madrigals, and classical music at Stout auditorium 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 19. Tickets for the performance, the first in a series of four sponsored by St. Joseph's church, are $1.20 including tax and are on sale at Lee's drug store and Hammerley's monument company.

The Trapp family, composed of Baroness Maria von Trapp, her seven daughters, and young son, perform in vari-colored peasant costumes of their native Tyrol and are accompanied on the blockflute, recorder and spinet. The family has made seven transcontinental concert tours and has appeared in Europe. When not on tour, the family operates a Vermont farm where 500 people from all parts of America gather to join "sing weeks" sponsored by the Trapps.

Other attractions in the series include a speech Dec. 9, "The Elements of True Leadership", by Rev. Joseph T. O' Callahan, chaplain of the aircraft carrier Franklin and only chaplain in American history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor. Rev. Urban Nagle, dramatist, producer, and director of New York's Black Friar theatre will discuss "Adult Education in Entertainment" Jan. 27. Another attraction on Feb. 23 will be announced in the near future. Tickets for all four performances are $3.00, tax included.

Members of the Stout Newman club are especially anxious that students and faculty of the college take advantage of the opportunity to hear this famous musical group.

EPT ANNUAL BREAKFAST IN MILWAUKEE

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau held the fourteenth annual breakfast meeting at the time of the annual convention in Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin Education Associatin, Friday, November 7.

Men in attendance made a very representative group, according to Dean Bowman, who attended the breakfast meeting. The program consisted of discussions "for the good of the order" and individual reports on activities and events. Some time was devoted to the discussion of the national program of Epsilon Pi Tau.

Epsilon Pi Tau plans for the activities in connection with the meeting of the American Vocational Association in Los Angeles next month were discussed.

Mr. Howard E. Rathlesberger was commended on the fine work done as local chairman in charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

Men attending the meeting from Theta Chapter were:

Verne C. Fryklund, President, Stout Institute, Stout Institute, Menomonie; Clyde A. Bowman, Dean, Div. of Ind. Education, Stout Institute, Menomonie; H. E. Rathlesberger, Sales Engineer, Kearney & Trecker, Milwaukee; B. C. Hagen, Head of Industrial Arts, Lincoln High, Manitowoc; Roy R. VanDuzee, Director, School of Vocational and Adult Education, West Allis; Louis Barocci, Head, Ind. Arts Dept., 3902 E. Munkwitz Ave., Cudahy; Wm. R. Baker, Alumni Secretary, Stout Institute, Menomonie; Earl E. Laatsch, Boys' Tech. High, 3910 W. Galena St., Milwaukee; Ray F. Kranzuch, Jr., Head, Ind. Arts Dept., Chilton High School; Ray F. Kranzuch, Ind. Education, Stout Institute, Menomonie; J. R. Payne, Jr., Ind Arts Instructor, 6315 8th Avenue, Kenosha; Harold A. Schulz, Ind. Arts Instructor, 3437 N. Dousman, Milwaukee (12); Kenneth Pederson, Ind. Arts Instructor, 4027 N. 38th St.; John J. Metz, Editor, Industrial Arts and Vocational Ed., 540 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee; C. W. Illingworth, Chief, Education & Training, Veterans Administration, 724 Munroe Ave., Racine; Robert L. Ritter, College of Engineering, Marquette Univ., Cooper Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Bernard U. Ziesmer, School of Engineering, Milwaukee, 408 Goode Avenue, Menomonee Falls; Alvin E. Wutti, Teacher, High School Juneau, Wisconsin; Jean A. Anderson, Instructor, Drawing, Univ. of Wisconsin Milwaukee Extension, 3016 N. Bartlett Ave. Milwaukee; H. F. Good, Ind. Education, Stout Institute, Menomonie; Robert C. Rumsey, Instructor, Ind. Arts, 8131 N. 5th St. Milwaukee (12); Joe Serflek, Instructor, Woodwork & Drawing, West Allis 3860 E. Allerton Avenue, Cudahy; H. Max Clark, Director, Vocational School, 1704 62 St. Kenosha; Edward Kriz, Instructor, Printing Lincoln Jr. High, 7401 28th Avenue, Kenosha; Donald K. Mereen, Washington High, 3922 N. 23 St., Milwaukee; H. M. Hansen, Ind. Education, Stout Institute, Menomonie; R. J. Hull, Student, Univ. of Wisconsin, 120 N. Hancock St. Madison (3); Harvard C. Smith, Instructor, Printing, Sr. High School, 7618 5th Ave., Kenosha.

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News of Our Alumni

NEY APPRENTICE REPRESENTATIVE IN HAWAIIANS

Bernard P. Ney, former resident of Elk Mound, has been appointed apprentice training representative in the Hawaiian Islands for the U.S. Department of Labor it was announced recently. Ney, a 1936 graduate of Stout, was in charge of the U. S. Naval apprenticeship school during the war.

In his present position he will be in charge of apprentice training contacts and will work in cooperation with the territorial department of labor and industrial relations. Previous to the war, Ney was related subjects instructor for apprentices at the naval base at Pearl Harbor, and before that taught industrial education subjects for the department of public instruction with which he was affiliated upon his arrival in Hawaii in 1936.

BUFFALO FAVORS ELECTIVES

The University Of Buffalo would not call its curriculum a free elective system in the manner of its use by Harvard under President Eliot. It is free, but only in the sense that the student, while taking the initiative, must try to secure the approval of the Personnel Office and his faculty adviser, but if he cannot do so the choices are still his. It is his life, his work, not the professor's; even if he makes mistakes they can hardly have very lamentable consequences.

Two keen observers of our academic life, John Dewey and Harold Laski, have more than once criticized the usual run of college graduates in America on the ground that their college training does little to arouse them to the realities of the social order into which they move when they graduate. The reason that both suggest (or did suggest fifteen years ago) is, of course, that college life is still wedded to the academic tradition of aloofness, where mind is not supposed to occupy itself with such sordid business as unemployment or the realities of present-day politics. Yet if it heeds this complaint, and does so concern itself with the workaday world, critics like Dr. Flexner object that the university is no longer worthy of its high and traditional name. Is there no way to bring these attitudes a little closer? Is there no place for an education which does not lose sight of the organic relation between thinking and doing? The curriculum fails if it does not induce, even compel, the student at the outset of his college life to think out the problem of his place in the world not only of his graduation but the world of his freshman year; for he should feel himself a privileged person.

WEATHER CONDITIONS CANCEL HOUSE FURNISHING FIELD TRIP

Due to the conditions of the weather Sat. Nov. 8, the House Furnishing classes of Miss Leland and Mrs. Neibauer were unable to make a planned trip to Minneapolis.

The plans were to tour the Dayton company and Idea House near the Walker Art center. A later date has not as yet been set for the trip.

IN THE MAIL BAG

ELIZABETH HASSLINGER

I am sending you one dollar for my alumni dues. Hope I will start getting the Stoutonia soon as I am anxious to catch up on news of Stout.

At present I am home helping harvest our great apple crop. Soon as that is finished I am going back to work.

Betty Hasslinger
Nashotah, Wisconsin

WASHINGTON HUNTING GOOD

The back issues of the Stoutonia were in my mailbox this morning, and I have lost little time in catching up with all of the latest developments at Stout. It certainly was enjoyable reading. Graduate addresses were especially appreciated, and I would like to hear from anyone teaching Radio and Electrical classes. This quarter I teach Engineering Drawing, Machine Lathe, Bench Metal, and

LLOYD VANDEBERG

Home Mechanics.

This part of Washington is very pleasant and promises to equal Wisconsin for hunting and fishing, which fact pleases me greatly. Duck and goose hunting is especially good right now. The birds feed in the wheat fields early in the morning and stay on the lakes during the day.

Alpha Psi Omega has a chapter on this campus; so I am sending the Manuual Arts Players Chapter a copy of this chapter's Homecoming play program.

Lloyd W. Vandeberg

A STOUT PROSPECT

Another year is underway at Stout and for the second straight year I am a month late remitting my dues. I am enclosing one dollar for alumni dues of 1947-'48. One really misses the news of Stout and I will welcome my first copy of the Stoutonia.

I am still with the Civil Aeronautics Administration as an Air Route Traffic Controller. With winter weather just around the corner our heavy work is about to start. The

GORDON THOMPSON

C. A. A. is in the process of expanding the quota of controllers. The quota is based on traffic flow and the past six months traffic has shown quite an increase.

My wife and I are proud to announce the arrival of Jane Elizabeth, born October 11, at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

My address has also changed as you will note, to Hamilton, Ohio. Housing in Cincinnati is still acute, this was our chief reason for having moved to Hamilton.

I will be looking forward to receiving my first copy of the Stoutonia.

Gordon Thompson
429 Belle Ave.
Hamilton, Ohio

NEWCOMER IN TYLER FAMILY

I am still teaching at the Federal Day Indian school here in Lac du Flambeau and find it more interesting this year because I have more materials to work with. My program is fillled right up to the top with no free periods to do any planning. It would be swell if we didn't have to sleep once in a while so it would be possible to accomplish all that has to be done.

August 17 was an important date for us because we were blessed with a baby girl. She has grown tremendously during the two months that we have had her.

I hope that this letter straightens out any misunderstanding and that I am in good standing with the Alumni Association.

Hugh O. Tayler

He who only plans is a dreamer; he who only works is a drudge; but he who plans and works his plans is a conqueror.

—Papyrus

IN THE MAILBAG

Please note the change of address for Mrs. Chrystal Gordon Reinel and twin sons John and Gordon. Will be glad to see any Stout graduates located here abouts. We moved here from Grosse Pointe Farms in time for school in September.

Chrystal G. Reinel
Batavia Road
Warrcenville, Illinois

READS THE STOUTONIA

I have read the report of the activities of the Stout Institute Alumni Association. It may be somewhat discouraging for the officers to carry on this important work when they get such poor cooperation and response from Stout graduates. We should assure them, however, that we do take time in our busy lives to carefully read the releases and the Stoutonia. I am sure that a great deal of good is coming from your effort.

I like the idea of a joint membership for a husband and wife; you will remember that Mrs. Silvius (Josephine Edinger) graduated from Stout in 1931.

I hope to see you at the AVA in Los Angeles; please let me know when the Stout people will get together so that I can make plans to be there.

G. Harold Silvius, Chairman
Department of Industrial Education
Wayne University
Detroit 1, Mich.

PUBLISH 1600 REGULAR SESSION DIRECTORIES

Publication of 1600 forty-fifth regular session directories was completed last week by the print shop. A blue tower adorns the tan covered directory which was distributed to students at the office of President Fryklund.

The directory consisting of 32 pages includes such information as student and faculty telephone numbers, addresses, and positions held. The five divisions are: officers of administration, board of trustees of The Stout Institute, faculty, students, and organization officers.

Mr. Darvey Carlson, printing instructor in charge of production, tells how the directory is published. After receiving a type-written copy of the directory from the office of President Fryklund, the copy is then given to the man at the linotype machine. Shop workers proof read the linotype copy and then make up the material into pages. A second check is made on the proof.

The last step is the press work where the directory is printed, folded, assembled, stapled, and trimmed. The publication is then ready for distribution.

GIFT STATIONERY STS PROJECT

Printing gift stationery will be added to the STS production program during the Christmas season. The program will be similar to the one carried out last year.

Students will have an opportunity to purchase gift stationery from any STS member during the next five weeks. All members will carry samples of the stationery.

STS members claim that stationery is always an appropriate gift and is an easy way to solve the gift problem.

The STS members advise students to insure prompt delivery by placing orders as early as possible.

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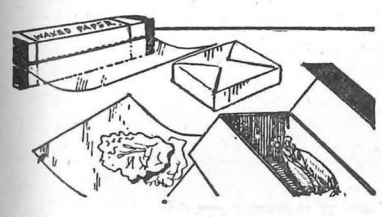
Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC



School days are here again, and with them the school lunchboxes! Many friends have told me they dread the monotony of lunch packing — and that their children constantly beg for "something different". Well, I've found several ideas which my family enthusiastically approve — and I'd like to pass them along to you.

First, for an added touch of color, include some carrots sliced length-wise into thin sticks. It's a simple matter to slice enough carrots for the entire week . . . place them in a bowl of water in the refrigerator, and they'll stay crisp and snappy until needed. Then, when fixing lunches, simply wrap the carrot sticks in waxed paper and twist the ends for the moisture stays inside.

I always wrap lettuce for sandwiches in a separate piece of waxed paper so the children can insert it fresh and crisp into the sandwiches when they're ready to eat them. That way the lettuce doesn't become limp — as it would if left in the sandwiches for hours.

Fresh fruit is always good for that lunchtime dessert — or a container filled with apple sauce or custard — these are nutritious as well as appetizing.

I save morning time by fixing lunchbox sandwiches the night before. By wrapping them in waxed paper and storing in the refrigerator, I can pop them into lunchboxes in a jiffy just as the children and my husband leave in the morning.

We housewives have a dozen pet uses for that handy roll of waxed paper . . . but I think that school days make us appreciate it more than ever! Don't you agree?

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VA REPORTING

Veterans Administration is appealing to veteran students and job-trainees, as well as to schools and job training establishments in which veterans are enrolled under the G-I Bill, for assistance in preventing subsistence allowance overpayments.

The veterans and their training establishments are asked to notify VA immediatly when trainee-veterans abandon their training programs. Then the veterans know in advance the definite date on which they will complete or discontinue their training, they should advise VA at that time instead of waiting until they actually stop their training.

Refund Overpayments

Failure to notify VA of training discontinuances usually results in overpayments of subsistence allowances, VA said. Such overpayments must be refunded to the government.

A recent survey disclosed an average lapse of 23 days between the time the veteran stopped his training and the time VA was notified of his discontinuance. As a result, the veteran continued to receive subsistence allowance payments to which he was not entitled.

Immediate or advance notice of training discontinuances will assist VA materially in reducing the amount of overpayments. In many cases, such notices will eliminate overpayments and the necessity for refunds by veterans.

Penalties Involved

Veterans who receive unearned subsistence checks after interrupting or discontinuing their training must return all overpayments to the government or make satisfactory arrangements for repayment of the indebtedness.

VA said veterans who fail to make arrangements to repay subsistence allowance overpayments may be provided from re-entering schools or job-training courses under the G-I Bill.

Monthly Repayments

Emphasizing that veterans are not being forced to turn back full amounts immediatley, VA explained that overpaid veterans need only make arrangements for monthly repayments that cause them no financial hardship and thus become qualified to resume their training.

Explaining that payment of government funds to persons indebted to the United States is prohibited unless repayments are arranged; VA said that veterans who received subsistence overpayments would have the amount they owe the government deducted from unemployment or self-employment allowances they might apply for after leaving training. When such deductions are necessary, every effort will be made to avoid causing any veteran an undue hardship, VA said.

Vets In Training

One out of every two of the 14,500,000 World War II veterans has applied for some form of education or training under laws administered by Veterans Administration, a 50 percent increase over a year ago.

VA said the number of applications received does not indicate the number of veterans who have entered training or are now in training. The applications merely denote the veterans' interest in the educational and training advantages of federal laws.

Applications of 7,149,00 veterans by the end of September, 1947, included 6,359,00 who applied for education or training under the G-I Bill and 790,000 who sought vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 for disabled veterans.

More than 61 percent of the applicants, or 4,370,000, actually had entered training at some time prior to September 30, 1947.

Majority Under GI Bill

The majority who entered training under the G-I Bill with 4,014,000, or 63 percent, enrolling for study in schools and colleges or for on-the-job training. Of the disabled veterans applying for vocational rehabilitation, 45 percent, or 355,000 started training.

During September, 1947, a total of 447,000 veterans entered or re-entered training, bringing the number of veterans in training to 1,980,000 at the end of the month. There were 1,766,000 veterans training under the provisions of the G-I Bill and 214,000 training under Public Law 16.

Million In College

Most of the veterans in training at the end of September were enrolled in schools and colleges. Of the 1,098,000 taking institutional training, 1,013,000 were studying under the G-I Bill and 85,000 under Public Law 16. The 671,000 taking on-the-job training included 564000 G-I Bill trainees and 107,000 Public Law 16 trainees. Institutional-on-farm training attracted 211,000 veterans, 189,000 in training under the G-I Bill and 22,000 under Public Law 16.

September enrollments in all types of training under both laws represent the first increase in total enrollments during any month since April, 1947, when a peak enrollment of 2,674,000 was reached.

The enrollment drop since April 30, 1947, resulted mainly from veterans leaving institutional training for the summer months. Many of these are expected to resume training this fall. By the time fall registrations have been completed, VA expects total enrollment figures to top last April's peak.

Veterans Administration
Public Relations

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STOUT DROPS FINAL GAME TO MOOREHEAD

Minnesotans Score 7-0 Win In Snowy Dad's Day Game

Played on a thin crust of snow with the temperature below freezing and before a good crowd for Dad's day, The Blue Devil's from Stout lost 7-0 in a hard fought contest to Moorehead State Teacher's College from Moorehead, Minnesota.

Young kicked off for Stout and Kranz returned it to his own 30. Klug picked up six yards on 2 plays and then kicked to Young on the 35. Young and Doherty made nine yards in three trys and then kicked to the 35.

On second down after advancing to Stout's 30, Mongovern fumbled on the 25 and Dusold recovered for Stout. The Blue Devils failed to gain the necessary ten yards and on fourth down Young tried a field goal from the Moorehead 40. The kick was short by inches and the boys in red and white took over on their own 20. Klug, Mongovern, and Kranz lugged the ball to Stout's 30 yard line where the attack bogged down and the Blue Devils took over.

Young kicked back and the ball went out of bounds on the 35. Wentorf threw Mongovern for a six yard loss and Kranz failed to gain, Moorehead kicked to Young and Bob returned to his own 45. The first quarter ended with the ball on Moorehead's 49.

On Two Yard Line

At the start of the second quarter mentor Johnson's ground attack started to roll and with Harvey Peterson and Bob Young doing most of the running they moved to the 8 yard line-first down and goal to go.

Peterson moved the ball to the two yard line in two tries and then on fourth down Young threw a short flat pass to Wyzkowski, but the ball was out of Chet's reach, and Stout had to give the ball up on downs. Klug kicked to Young and he returned to the Moorehead 25. Young passed to Ooley on the 12 for a first down.

An offside penalty moved the ball back to the 17 but another pass to Peterson returned the ball to the 12 yard line. Another penalty and an incomplete pass gave Moorehead the ball on their own 20. Moorehead picked up 3 first downs and then after a 15 yard penalty they punted to Stout's 30 as the first half ended 0 to 0.

Stout Pass Intercepted

Stout kicked off to open the second half. The first time Stout got their hands on the ball they started to move once again, but the drive was halted when Kranz intercepted a pass on his own 40.

Moorehead kicked back to Stout and after moving into Moorehead territory gain, Stout was finally halted, and the red and white took over on their own 35. Moorehead then got moving and as the third quarter ended they had moved to Stout's 20.

Three plays after the fourth quarter started Mongovern sliced off tackle for five yards and a touch down. Corearan drop-kicked for the extra point and it was good-Moorehead 7, Stout 0.

Klug Recovers Fumble

Coach Johnson's boys started back after the kick off but were again halted. This time on a fumble by Kilgas. Klug recovered for the boys from Minnesota on their own 40. Moorehead failed to gain and kicked to Stout on the 25.

Young picked up a first down on the 40 and after moving the ball to the 49 Stout had to kick on fourth down to Morrehead's 30. A five yard penalty for too much time in the huddle put the ball back to the 25. Klug bolted his way to the 50 yard line for Moorehead's twelfth first down.

With only two minutes left to play the boys in red and white decided to try to stick to the ground and keep possession of the ball to protect their seven point lead. They succeeded in doing this and the final gun went off with the ball on the Stout 20 yard line. Final score: Moorehead 7-Stout 0.

STARTING LINEUP

MOOREHEAD	POS.	STOUT
McGuire	LE	Wyzkowski
Weston	LT	Hammerberg
Kuklenski	LG	Peterson
Melvey	C	Dusold
Varriano	RG	Wentorf
Fiseman	RT	Rhead
Garrett	RE	DeVoe
Kranz	LH	Young
Mongovern	RH	Kilgas
Gotta, Joe	QB	Potthast
Klug	FB	Doherty

Score by Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	
Stout	0	0	0	0	0
Moorehead	0	0	0	7	7

Substitutes:

Stout: Smith, Hayes, Pollock, Johansen, Ralph, Norton, Petryk, Fleming, Rudow, Peterson, Harter, Anderson, Ooley, Simon, Bredahl.

Moorehead: Hammond, Smith, Magloughlin, Olson, Jackson, Zelinski, Gotta, Jim, Conzemius, Woods Skaar, Deike, West, Reitz.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by Bob Whitcomb

Although Stout lost the final football game of the season, I don't think that the fathers of the boys were too greatly disappointed. As you all know, it was Dad's day. The reason they weren't disappointed was first of all the game was a good one and a well played one, a complete reversal of the game last week with Superior. The tackling and blocking was much harder and crisper and if anyone doesn't believe me, just ask a couple of the Moorehead boys who were carried off the field. Another reason for the success of Dad's day was the excellent banquet and after-dinner speeches in the cafeteria. The food was very good and all who participated said they had a great time. Then there was the general tour of the school buildings in the afternoon. Most of the tours ended in the Union and some in the bowling alleys. All in all it was a very successful day in spite of the weather, which, by the way, made it impossible for some of the fathers to get here.

This was the first Dad's day in Stout's history and your reporter, for one, thinks it a very fine idea. It helps create a greater team spirit and school spirit. A great deal of credit is due to the fellas in the "S" club who sponsored and paid for all the organization of the festivities for the day. The whole day was well planned and everything went off as scheduled thanks to some hard work by the boys themselves. Let's make this day a tradition here at Stout from now on.

As you all know the condition under which the game was played was far from ideal, although I don't know what other out-door sport could have been played in such weather. Stout seemed to be plagued this year by all types of weather conditions. Two games were played with the temperatures in the high 80's and 90's. One was played in a downpour of rain, one in sleet and another in a snow storm, so the boys experienced all types of football weather.

It seems the boys had quite a trip down here from Minnesota. They were due in here Friday night, but ran into the storm this side of St. Clood and had to back track and stop over night in St. Cloud. Then Saturday afternoon they stopped and saw part of the Minnesota-Purdue game and arrived in Menomonie late Saturday afternoon.

A look at the record for the season is not too impressive, but if one recalls the statistics of each game, it will not look too bad. The final record is as follows: won 1, tied 2, and lost 5. The final league standings are:

	W	L
River Falls	4	0
Superior	3	1
La Crosse	2	2
STOUT	1	3
Eau Claire	0	4

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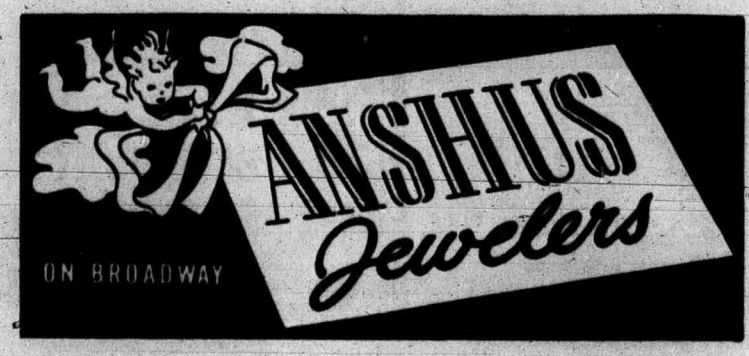

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

STOUTONIA THANKSGIVING ISSUE WEDNESDAY

VOLUME XXXVII No. 9 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, November 21, 1947

MICHEELS DISCUSSES NEEDS FOR TEACHING

EPT Speaker Emphasizes Teacher Philosophy And Understanding

In the speech presented Monday evening by Dr. William J. Micheels, "This Thing Called Teaching," the emphasis was on two factors: the teacher's philosophy and the teacher's understanding of the working principles of teaching.

Dr. William J. Micheels, associate professor of Industrial Education, University of Minnesota, sponsored by the Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau for all persons interested, spoke in the Stout auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 17.

Teaching Creative

Some industrial education teachers live for the project, rather than for the pupil. "Our duty is to teach people, not projects," stated Dr. Micheels. Teaching is creative and organic. It comes from within. Industrial arts is a means of developing people for life situations.

What part does industrial arts and secondary education play in a democracy? Definition given by Dr. Micheels is, "Democracy is the hole that lets the sawdust out of a stuffed shirt." Teachers should not go into the field thinking of industrial arts alone. They should think of preparing students to live and use industrial arts as a means to an end.

Philosophy of Education

"A philosophy of education must be a part of each teacher in order to be of any use or value. Each of us is a part of a big experiment that of education of the masses. Either we have bigger schools or bigger wars. The peace of the world starts in your own backyard," emphasized Dr. Micheels.

The teacher of the future must have a thorough understanding of the principles of learning. Industrial arts is learning by doing. All subjects to be effective should have some doing. This can be overdone by too much emphasis on doing. The student should live and have a growing interest in the world. Learning is based on past experiences. The attitudes and beliefs that are instilled in the students last longer than course subject matter. The good teacher has sound, strong beliefs, and can and will motivate and guide.

Begin to Think

Thinking is one thing that should be emphasized. "What do you think about the courses you are taking here? Do you just go to class, or are you just after a mark, or are you doing some thinking?" were the questions put before the auduience. Dr. Micheels went on to explain, "Think about the details you are going to encounter in your future job. The gap between your teacher training and the job can only be bridged by your own initiative.

"Take a look in a mirror and ask yourself, are you preparing to find and develop mental and physical skills in students? Can you look in the mirror and throw out your chest and tell the world that you are proud to be a teacher? Will you stand firm for your beliefs?"

Don Lippold introduced Dr. William Micheels to a group of 200 students and faculty members.

An informal discussion period followed the speech. Burton E. Nelson, past president of Stout, joined in the discussion. Questions which were discussed concerned method planning, intern and practice teaching, and the ideals we teach, but do not practice.

DR. ELLIOT TO APPEAR AT MANITOWOC MEET

Dr. Eileen Elliot, from the Foods and Nutrition department of the Stout Institute, will represent the Division of Home Economics of Stout when appearing before a vocational, guidance group at Manitowoc, according to word released from the office of Dean Kirk, Monday, Nov. 17.

Dr. Elliot wil leave Monday, November 24, and will appear before the Manitowoc program on Tuesday, November 25, returning to Menomonie the following day.

AWARD PREXY DECORATION FOR SERVICE

For exceptionally meritorious service during World War II in training personnel for the armored forces of the United States and for improving the effectiveness of this nation's armored combat units, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, President of Stout Institute, Tuesday was awarded the Legion of Merit, a decoration given by the United States since 1782.

According to the citation accompanying the medal, Dr. Fryklund, while stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, "conceived, organized and operated the teacher training department of the Fort Knox Armored School and accelerated and improved teaching technique and course material.

"At that time his teaching methods shortened the time necesary to train all technicians for armored units. He also made material contribution to effectiveness of armored units in combat."

After completing his work at Fort Knox, Dr. Fryklund became chief of civilian training of the army air forces in the continental United States. At that time he was a member of Army Air Force headquarters staff in Washington.

During the last year of the war, he organized the entire convalescent educational program for Army Air Force convalescecnt hospitals in the United States.

Dr. Fryklund, who now holds full colonelcy in the staff and administrative branch of the army reserve corps, entered the army from the faculty of the University of Minnesota. Before that he was a supervisor in the Detroit public schools. Author of several well-known books on industrial education, Dr. Fryklund was appointed President of Stout Institute upon his discharge from service in October, 1945.

Holder of a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Fryklund received his M. A. from Missouri University, his A. B. from Colorado College of Education, and earlier received a diploma from Stout, the college of which he is now president.

ARTS AND CRAFTS HOLD FALL INITIATION

Arts and Crafts initiation held Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m. claimed 13 new members: Harold Osborn, Emily Slamar, Dorothy Thompson, James Rockwell, Warren Richter, Bruce Thompson, Steve Grudichak, Walter Vernon, Robert Hall, F. H. Galoff, Warren Lawson, and Severyn Pacholski. Examinations were given in room 122 of the Home Economics Building to the prospective members. Several old members were present to help with the oral and written examinations, adding their humerous touch of knowledge to the occasion.

The written examination was conducted by John Cardinal while Don Lippold took charge during the oral examination.

Following this initiation, a lunch, consisting of ice cream, cup cakes, and coffee, was served to all present. Lowell Tuft and Bill Bottomley were in charge of the refreshments.

Any student wishing to join this organization must have the required grade points and at least one semester completed in college. The Arts and Crafts organization meets every Monday night on the 2nd floor of the Industrial Arts Building at 7:15 with Gibson Van Patter, president, presiding.

COLLEGE COMPASS WESLEY DISCUSSIONS

Something new. Something different. The Wesley League discussions during Sunday evening meetings are always changing.

Programs planned for the rest of November and December are centered around the theme "The College Compass." Sunday November 23, the topic, lead by Mary Lou Groom, will be "What Crowd Will You Choose?"

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Nov. 21 to Wednesday, Nov. 26
Friday, Nov. 21
Wesley League Hayride
Saturday, Nov. 22
SMA "Indian Holiday" Dance
Monday, Nov. 24
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, Nov. 25
5:00 Stoutonia Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club
Wednesday, Nov. 26
Classes dismiss at 3:00

GERONDALE HE PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

Stout Delegates Attend Annual Meet Held At St. Olaf

Kathryn Gerondale was elected vice president at the annual meeting of the Home Economics Club Convention for Providence Eight held at St. Olaf College, Nov. 7 and 8. Stout delegates represented at this meeting were Doris Counsell, Peggy Welch, Grace Watson and Kitty Gerondale.

The colleges represented by the newly elected officers are South Dakota, president; Stout, vice president North Dakota, secretary; Virginia Junior college, treasurer.

Representatives from the different home economics schools conducted panels and discussed ways to stimulate new interest in the club. The handbook for the American Home Economics clubs in various clubs affiliated with the American Home Economics association was evaluated and approved.

The next meeting of Providence Eight will be held at the college of the President, South Dakota, and in the event she cannot take over this meeting, the meeting will be held at Stout with Kitty Gerondale, vice president, presiding.

The officers will get together sometime during the summer to discuss plans for the meeting to be held next fall.

Kitty is a junior at Stout, president-elect of the Home Economics club, and hails from Forestville, Wisconsin.

STOUT STUDENTS WIN TRIPS TO 4-H CONGRESS

Marlys Quilling, Mildred Frase, and Marilyn Erickson, 4-H club members, will represent the state of Wisconsin at the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago the early part of December. The three women have been awarded this honor for excellence in club activities.

Marlys Quilling, Elk Mound, a freshman at Stout and a member of the Spring Brook 4-H club, has been selected as the Wisconsin winner in the national food preparation contest. This is the first time in the history of the 4-H club in Dunn county, as far as can be learned, that such an honor has come to a Dunn county member.

Mildred Frase, a senior at Stout and a member of the Lowes Creek 4-H club, Eau Claire county, is a gold medal winner for the excellence of her participation in a team demonstration on dairy foods. As state winner in the dairy food division of the foods and nutrition program, Mildred has a chance to win the national contest sponsored by a national dairy firm. Mildred was named as the most outstanding home economics woman in all-round projects and has completed 11 years of club work.

Marilyn Erickson, Westby, Wisconsin, is a sophomore at Stout and has been a member of the 4-H club for nine years. Marilyn won a state and a national award for junior leadership and wrist watch. Marilyn will take two trips, one to the club congress at Chicago representing the state and the other trip to Washington.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

Faculty Wives club will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Bowman, 603 Twelfth avenue West, on Tuesday, November 25.

Mrs. R. A. Wigen and Mrs. Merle Price will be assisting hostesses.

MOYER SPEAKS BEFORE CONGO AND GUESTS

Congo and guests were entertained by a talk, "Oslo Message", by Kenyon Moyer in the basement of the First Congregational church Sunday evening, Nov. 16.

The meeting was opened by informal singing led by Ray Doane. Joy Merkley and Miriam TeBeest sang a duet. A short devotion period was led by Faye Lehner. Ray Doane then introduced the speaker, Kenyon Moyer, a representative from Wisconsin at the Olso Youth Conference last summer.

Mr. Moyer described the tremendous contrast between the physical privations the people of Europe are experiencing and the things these people are doing in spite of these privations. To quote Mr. Moyer, "The destitute are helping the destitute."

The message was followed by a discussion period during which the listeners asked numerous questions which were answered by Mr. Moyer according to his interpretation of the situation in Europe and the Olso conference.

The meeting was closed by a prayer led by Reverend Boe.

Ice cream and cookies were served by Congo members.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS TO TAKE EXAMS

National Teacher examinations will be held February 7 and 14, 1948 at Stout Institute to provide for objective measurement of certain abilities and knowledge that constitute an important part of qualifications of prospective teachers.

At the request of teachers and professional educators in the United States, in 1939 a committee on teacher examinations was appointed by the American Council on Education and was authorized to supervise preparation and administration of a battery of objective tests for use in teacher selection, by colleges in student self-study and guidance, and as professional qualifying examinations.

Two different types of tests will be given, Common and Optional Examinations. The Common Examination measures understanding and use of the English language; reasoning ability; general cultural information; and professional points of view, goals, and methods of education. Optional Examinations show mastery of the subject matter to be taught. The Common Examination battery will be administered on Saturday, February 7; the Optional Examinations will be given the following Saturday, February 14. There will be no make-up examinations.

All those wishing to take National Teacher examinations should contact Dr. E. R. Oetting, examiner for The Stout Institute, and receive application blanks and admission cards. Deadline for applications is January 10, 1948.

Examination fees for students are $3.00 and $1.50 for Common and Optional examinations respectively. Either test may be taken seperately, or the complete battery may be taken. Regular teachers may take examinations, the only difference being that $7.50 will be charged for the battery. Fees include cost of reporting test results to candidates and college officials.

INDIAN HOLIDAY SMA PRESENTATION

Saturday night is the night for a unique dance by the SMA society. It is not a costume dance as presupposed but the last chance for that date before your gal leaves for home. If your man's gone ahunting, how about trying for some game yourself?

Indian Holiday provides the theme for the evening. To correspond with this theme, one case of "fire water" will be given to the lucky winner of the door prize.

Dick Roen and his orchestra will take care of the musical half of this social event and it is up to the students to finish the job.

FACULTY WIVES SEND PACKAGES TO EUROPE

Answering the plea of Europe's needy persons, the Faculty Wives club of The Stout Institute this week sent out 16 packages containing over 170 pounds of food, clothing, soap, and household necessities to destitute families in Holland and England.

Begun a week ago under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Milnes, president of the organization, a calling committee composed of Mmes. John Jarvis, Dwight Chinnock, and Ralnh Betterley telephoned all members of Faculty Wives explaining the urgent need for contributions and arranging for transportation of articles to the Milnes home for packing.

Later in the week, Mmes. Melvin Sutker, Herman Arneson, and Thomas Fleming met with Mrs. Milnes to sort the contributions and package them securely for overseas shipment. On Tuesday, delivery of the packages was made to the postoffice and the $30 postage paid from the club treasury.

Packages were separated into foodstuffs and clothing. Foods especially desired were rice, tea, sugar, and canned goods. As the recipients had written earlier that they needed "everything wearable", dresses, shoes, men's suits, children's snowsuits, and many other items were included. All ladies' clothing consigned to Holland had to be black in color because Nazi slaughter of Holland's population has resulted in a near-national mourning. Sheets, towels, and soap were also included.

Shipment was made to four families in Holland and to four English families. The desperate plight of the recipients is typified by one Holland group in which the mother has died leaving the husband to raise and clothe five children, all under seven years of age. Another family to whom packages were sent faces the problem of clothing six girls and one boy, all of whom are less than nine years of age.

"400" TO STOP FOR VACATIONING STUDENTS

The "400" will make the stop at Menomonie Junction on November 26, and Dec. 19th to pick up students going home for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. On November 30, and January 4, 1948, the "400" will make the stop at Menomonie Junction for the return trip.

Those going home on the "400" over Thanksgiving will meet the Taufman bus in front of the Second street entrance to the Home Economics building at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26.

"FALL FANTASY" DECLARED TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Phalanx presented "Fall Fantasy", the first all school formal on Friday, November 14, in the gymnasium. The decorations for the dance proved to be a fantasy of colors, highlighted by many spotlights. Cal Leonard and his orchestra who furnished the music for the evening also supplied entertainment during intermission.

Deemed a success by the fraternity membership, the "Fall Fantasy" supplied formal entertainment for the autumn season, which traditionally has been limited to informal dances and gatherings.

Phalanx social chairman, Karl Windberg, stated when interviewed, "Of course, we realize that every person who wanted to go could not for one reason or another. However, the crowd was about the size that we expected and it certainly was the 'right size' both for dancing and for entertainment. We sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed attending the formal as much as we did in presenting it. Phalanx intends to make the presentation of the fall formal an annual affair and we earnestly hope that in the years tocome we will continue to enjoy the support, aid, and helpful criticism of the student body."

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The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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DORM RULES

The new demerit system is being enforced at the dormitories for a trial period. It would be very wise for all dorm students to comply and cooperate in making the system function properly. The things you are asked to do, or refrain from doing are understadable. in the end, each one of you will benefit from "Quiet" hours, from being tidy, considerate of others, and the many other little things. The provisions for late leaves and demerits were added simultaneously. Everyone immediately accepted the late leaves and rejected the demerit system. Do you want to accept privileges without deserving them?

COLLEGES FOR WOMEN HAVE DISTINCT PLACE

Our main task is to give women confidence in feminine values, and the best instrument for the purpose would seem to be the women's college, where, for four years, a girl could explore her nature and capacities as a woman, relatively free from the dominance of men, although by no means isolated from them. "We would use, as the motivations for the women," says Margaret Mead, "the urge to care for and cherish and to enjoy the results of her cherishing, which has sustained her throughout history. We would abandon the appeal to a sense of incompleteness, to a rebellion of the woman who is hurt and angry because she is not a man, to the need to enter a competive race and achieve on a single manmade scale." That our present women's colleges, with all their confusion and inadequacies, are doing a better job than might be expected of producing self-confidently womanly women, is indicated by the apparent fact that a higher percentage of graduates of women's colleges marry than do the women graduates of coeducational institutions.

Our women's colleges, then, are the seedbeds of the future or may be, if they can be adequately developed. But we must candidly admit that they suffer from two great handicaps. In the first place, save on the Atlantic Coast, a boy almost always goes to a coeducational college, and such is the present supremacy of male values even in the minds of women, that his sister feels put upon if it is suggested that she go to a woman's college.

The second great practical handicap to the proper functioning of women's colleges arises from a condition previously mentioned: the extraordinary longevity of women. If wives died before their husbands, they would be memorialized and our colleges would prosper, but, in the upper economic brackets particularly, wives almost invariably survive their husbands and tend eventually to perpetuate their memories, but normally in a man's college or in the man's area of a coeducational institution. The truth is—and here we return, as always, to the central problem—that many women don't really think that women are very important in the world. Only when our women's colleges have taught women to respect themselves as women, will they get the financial support which they deserve. —President Lynn T. White, Jr., in Mills College Today and Tomorrow.

CLUB NEWS

PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA FEATURES "TS" DANCE

The "TS" dance held after the Stout Moorehead game Saturday, Nov. 7, was an informal dance sponsored by the rifle club. A short comical skit was presented by Joe Longo and several other members of the club. They were dressed as women and sang "Pistol Packin' Mama" shooting pistols as they sang.

The tickets to the dance were made up as "TS" cards.

Chaplains were stationed at convenient points around the dance floor ready to punch the "TS" card in case anyone had a compläint. "TS", by the way, stood for tough sledding. The gym was decorated with targets representing the Stout Rifle club. Old time and modern tunes were featured by Ken Schank, Ray Doane, Norm Renk, Bob Draeger and Jerry Zelenka, the orchestra.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

CAN'T NEGLECT THE LOG

When James A. Garfield described Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other as all that was necessary for an ideal education, he drove home two of the three points colleges must never forget. Gifted and sympathetic teachers in give-and-take contact with eager, capable students are the heart of our problem. But the implication that the log itself does not count for much is untrue.

We mean at Williams to maintain, and where we can, to improve the quality of our teachers and students. But it is time we made some improvements in our log. . . "Caught between rising costs of operation and declining interest rates on their invested funds, our educational institutions need more income in order to do their job properly. They are threatened, notwith collapse, but with the danger of substituting shoddy for the real thing, by permanently increasing their enrollments to an undesired size, crowding their classrooms, and sacrificing all the intimate relationships between student and teacher that have been the secret of success in liberal arts institutions.—President James Phinney Baxter, in Williams Alumni Review.

"An echo is the only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word."

—Tech

AERIAL MISSILE

One of the new and fearsome weapons that will be used if America should be attacked by aircraft or any form of aerial missle is an electronically guided flying explosive that seeks out its target.

James C. Coe, radio engineer at the U. S. naval air missile test center at Pt. Mugu, Calif., said that the missiles have been test-launched from land, air and ships to determine speed and performance.

—Enterprise Herald

DEAR SIS

Wednesday, November 19, 1947

Dear Sis,

Here it is past the middle of November again and the first thing we know it will be 1948. Thanksgiving seems just a jump ahead and I can tell you that the day before Thanksgiving I will be heading for home as fast as the old bus will bring me. I hope mother has ordered a nice big turkey for I am living for that first home-cooked meal.

There really has not been much going on this past week except for the Phalanx "Fall Fantasy". People around here have decided it is time to get some studying done. Another women's face was red when Laverne Metzger found her name on the mens' physical list.

Dick Roen's orchestra played at the Musicians Ball in Eau Claire. Dick took Pat Dodge along as his guest. They got a chance to dance when another orchestra played. I wonder what kind of dancers these band members are, anyway.

Caroline Lanzer went to northern Wisconsin last weekend to be bridesmaid for Joyce Isberg, who will be remembered by the upper classmen as the woman who went with Bob Woods. No, it wasn't Bob. She married the other man. Speaking of marriages, I heard the other day that Gerry Good is engaged. Another one lost to matrimony. It also looks like great minds run in the same track. The John Rudow's to be and the Otto Carlson's to be have chosen December 27 as their wedding day.

Most of the freshman girls must either be taking nutrition or are eating too much as they all seem to be doing exercises at the dorm in the evening. I was not there, but they say the place rocks and the windows rattle. I guess we upper classmen will have to begin to watch our waistlines too.

As I said before, the big weekend event was the fall formal. It was held on Friday night in the gymnasium. I got up courage enough to go over and take a peek in at the dancing couples. The crowd was pretty good sized, but there were a lot of men who usually come to these events who did not show up. I am wondering if it is the meaning they put on Dusold's plea to support all-school functions.

Some of the couples were a surprise to me and of course there were the old standbys who you always see together. Mr. and Mrs. Arneson and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis acted as chaperons. Dave Daily and Luella Drummond made a striking couple in black. Some of the women told me that she was wearing a white orchid. Daily's roommate, A. J. Oettmeir seemed to be in his glory with his new find, Arlene Harck. She doesn't want to be called "Sparky" anymore, so from now on it is Arlene. Shirley Erickson, the girl with the many hairdos was there with Roger Windberg, the champion golfer of the institution. Carol Widder and Omer Benn, and Miriam TeBeest, and Carl Erickson made a jolly foursome as they gaily skirted the floor.

There were also the engaged couples such as Robertson and Yount, Carlson and Teegarden, Swanson and Pennington, Fahrman and Ann, Warren Thomas and Illa King, Dehne and Rowe, and Sherman and Lindblad. The most interesting however were the couples you did not know would be together such as Dave Pilon and Marion Lemke, Caroline Ingham and Tom Runstrom, Phyl Bartosic and Freeman Galoff, Rosella Transrud and a sailor whose name they say is Roger Hardy, Pat Weaver and Don Lippold, and Ken Darling and Pat Feldt. Elaine Leemkuil and John Hall, Bill Halgren and Margaret Bertagnelli and Alice Mott and Dave Tank were among those who seem to be coming to this sort of thing together. I guess they all were having a good time, it looked that way at least.

I guess I have told you enough about things for this week. I must rush to join the group of persons who are starting to study. Be sure to write once again before Thanksgiving.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P. S. I hear tell that Les Springmeir forgot to knock when he called for Alice McVicar the other night. Doesn't he know it isn't polite to walk right in?

B.Z.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Hello All,

After a long absence from your Stoutonia, we finally have found time to drop you a few lines to let you know how things are going in the SSA office. Since the last time we wrote, Homecoming has come and gone and, needless to say, we are glad. Now that homecoming is over, we can direct our full time to the student government and the carrying out of its rules and regulations. The past few weeks found us busy trying to get the new dorm regulations straightened out and into effect as soon as possible. But like everything else, we have hit a few bugs in the rules that have yet to be taken out. When this is done we hope to begin operation.

Plans are now under way for the annual Christmas party to be held either Friday, December 12 or Saturday, December 13. The decorations, asigned to the various classes; each class will be assigned a duty at a later date. We are planning to get Cal Leonard and his orchestra for this party, which is the reason for the uncertainty in the date. We will let you know the full particulars at a later writing.

Attention alumni: Miss O'Brien has asked the SSA to ask you to send changed any in the past few years. her your latest address. if it has This will help her to keep in touch with you and will also help the Stoutonia, the Alumni Association, and us in corresponding with you. Please give this your earliest attention.

That's all for this time, more to come next week. In closing, I wish, on behalf of the SSA, a very Happy Thanksgiving to each and evry one of you. Till the next time, remember-keep up your spirit, especially your school spirit.

Walt Dusold
SSA Prexy

There never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.

—Sir Walter Scott

Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.

HOLIDAY GET TOGETHER

All Stout students from in and around Milwaukee are invited to attend a Christmas holiday party in Milwaukee some time around the 27th of December. Those who attended the get-to-gether last year will remember what it was like. We are bringing this to your attention at this time in order to make the necessary arrangements for a gathering place. We plan to get a hall or some suitable place over Thanksgiving vacation. Of course, this will be on an expense sharing basis. The cost per person will be $1.00 or $1.50 depending upon the number of people who plan to attend. For this party we plan to sell tickets in advance, to avoid the financial confusion experienced last year. A list will be posted outside the library upon which all students, interested may sign up. Plans thus far are to have a band for dancing, a buffet lunch, and refreshments for all. We will keep you posted on developments through the Stoutonia and the bulletin board. More tthan sixty persons including alumni and guests attended last year. Let's see if we cacn surpass that mark this year. We can only assure you one thing, and that is, you will have a good time.

Fred Wentorf and Bob Simon
Co-cchairmen

Speaking truth is like writing fair, and only comes by practice,
—John Ruskin.

ADD—ANTIQUES

In a corner of the print shop lecture room, stands an old Washington press. Students have asked many questions in recent weeks about this old press which is seldom used in our modern printing.

This old press was given to Stout by a commercial printer who possessed two presses of this type. A press of this type is capable of excellent printing but is seldon seen today. It is entirely hand operated although there is a system of levers and belts to ease the back work of the operator.

This could have been the first press installed west of the Mississippi River: however, the print shop does not make any such claim.

Some students refer to this press as a "Wine press"; this name is not inappropiate when one sees the action of the press. The print shop disclaims this use of the Washington hand press, however.

With few of these presses still in existence, this press is a valuable piece of printshop equipment. In addition to being used to take special proofs, the press affords a lesson in printing history. It would be well spent time for any person to inspect the old Washington hand press.

It is in man and not in his circumstances that the secret of his destiny resides.—Carlyle.

Truth never hurts the teller.
—Rober Browning

He that speaks the truth executes no private function of an individual will, but the world utters a sound by his lips.

—Emerson

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STUDENTS VIEW QUANTITY FOOD SERVICE

Institutional Administration Class Tours St. Paul

Ten Institutional Administration students and their instructor, Miss Mary Killian, went to St. Paul early Friday morning, October 31, for a field trip covering three phases of large quantity food service. The trip was made in cars driven by Mrs. Nelson, director of dormitories, and Aileen Slocumb, one of the students. The students were: Adelle Anderson, Rosanne Bongey, Julie Edegberg, Jeanne Greenlee, Margaret Pennington, Ila Sauter, Adeline Schaefer, Rose Scianni, Aileen Slocumb, and Mary Valley. The group met at the Home Economics building at 8:00 a. m. and left Menomonie about 8:15.

Tour Hotel Kitchens

The first tour was taken through the St. Paul Hotel under the guidance of Mr. Gustav Venaas, Matre d'Hotel, who is also the catering manager. Mr. Venaas conducted the women through the various kitchens, the store room, and some of the banquet halls. A short stop was made at the private banquet hall where preparations were being made for a group which was in St. Paul for a convention. Approximately 200 persons are employed in the food service department.

The women stopped at the coffee Shop to watch preparations being made for the noon-time clientele. Mr. Venaas also took the women through the Gopher Grill and some of the newly redecorated suites. To complete the tour, a visit was made to the hotel laundry.

View Equipment

A hurried stop was made for coffee and donuts, after which the women went on to the Joestling and Schilling Equipment Company. The salesmanager, Mr. C. O. Ayers, conducted the tour through the four floors of the company. Equipment similar to that at the Stout Institute cafeteria and union were seen. It was soon found that this was because some of the Stout equipment was purchased from this company. Items on display ranged in price from less than one dollar to more than $1000.

After the tour, which lasted until 2:00 p. m., Mr. Ayers took the women to the Covered Wagon for lunch. Arrangements were made for this by the company before the tour started.

By 3:00 p. m. Miss Killian and her group arrived at the Anchor hospital for the third phase of the tour. Mrs. Erickson, director of dietitians, presented a brief outline of the hospital administration. Mrs. Erickson is a graduate of Stout.

Diet Kitchens, Labs

Mrs. Erickson introduced the women to the staff dietitians, of which there were five, and told of the five student dietitians taking internship. One of he staff dietitians, Miss Margulis, took the group through the general diet kitchen, which corresponds to the main kitchens of other institutions, then to he special diet laboratory and the formula preparation room. One of the different features of the hospital is the natural tunnel under the kitchens which serves as a storage center and root cellar.

The final trip of the hospital was through the various neatly decorated dining halls. The kitchen staff was setting up the tables for supper at the time the women were on tour. The Halloween theme was followed in the table decorations and the menu which was to be served that evening.

The women, who started out that morning full of energy and pep, returned to Menomonie by 7:00 o'clock in the evening tired, but happy. The tours covered six hours of walking and more walking, through twelve floors at the hotel, four at the equipment company, and two at the hospital.

PRESENT PA SERENADE DESPITE FALLING RAIN

"There is music in the air!!! PAs have come to serenade." Though Thursday evening, Nov. 6 was cold, and a slow insistant rain was falling, all the Pallas Athene members, dressed in slacks and white "kerchiefs, serenaded the dorms.

Each member carried a glass jar in which burned a candle. The candle light, reflected on the 'kerchiefs, gave a soft glow to the faces of the women as they stood in a semi-circle singing: "Whiffenpoof Song", "Bill Grogan's Goat," "Cocaine Bill", and many others. Half of the songs were written by members of the PAs. The Olbert dinner bell was heard as accompaniment to "Ring Ching Ching."

The serenade was held earlier than planned because of the weather. All dorms were visited, and when the group reached Eichelberger Hall the serenading had to be done indoors because of the heavy rain.

Rain-soaked PAs finished the serenade and hurried to their warm rooms. Effects of the bad weather can be detected in the voices of several of the women who now have laryngitis.

So this is HOUSEKEEPING

BY SHIRLEY STUART

It's a terrifying moment—that fateful, inevitable morning when your brand new husband kisses you a fond farewell and is off for his first day's work as a married man. You close the door, turn around, and the realization hits. THIS IS IT.

Up 'til now as a bride you've been a privileged character—you've been feted, helped, waited upon. That gallant gesture at the threshold, however, also carried you into new responsibilities. You're a housekeeper now. It was fun to receive those silver wedding gifts, but now they must be polished.

This is it. There are dishes to wash, bed to make, ash trays to empty. There's a menu to plan, marketing to do, vacuuming, mopping, dusting, "picking up", lunch to get, more dishes. There's the telephone to answer, the never-ending stream of people at the door. There's dinner to prepare. You've barely time to slip under the shower and into a fresh frock when the man of the hour arrives home. Seeing him again sends you off in a cloud. But his voice brings you back. "Well, dear," in a tone of great concern, "what did you find to do all day?"

If you were fortunate, you had some experience in whipping up delectable dishes before you became queen of your own kitchen. On the other hand, if your career had been all-important before and you never bothered with a cook book, then a row of gleaming pots and pans waiting to be used is a frightening experience.

Even if you're a gem at scrambling an egg, what, frankly, do you know about men's shorts? There's always the first time for sneaking into the men's store and asking for the correct size, the preferred type while your voice cracks and your face gets hot.

Then the budget rears its oh-so-homely head. The boss appears for dinner. The laundry piles up. And it's no myth about those burned fingers, unbalanced checkbooks and horrible failures when the recipe "looked so good".

I'll admit it . . . I'm an amateur at a job in which you're up to your ears the minute you sign the contract. But I asked for it (even if he thinks it was his idea), so housekeeping . . . here I come!

STOUTONIA STAFF ENJOY DINNER

Staff members of the Stoutonia enjoyed a dinner Tuesday evening, November 4. The designated place for the dinner was the Anchor cafe.

The menu consisted of grapefruit juice, baked ham, escalloped potatoes, green peas, cole slaw, hot rolls with plenty of butter, coffee or milk, and fresh strawberry sundae for dessert.

The staff, after toiling and laboring to put the Stoutonia out on time, voted for an enjoyable evening together at dinner. Of the thirty-two members of the staff, twenty-nine were present at the dinner.

TOY ANIMALS PRODUCED BY YMCA MEMBERS

Bears, camels, elephants and giraffes were among the animals produced by YWCA members at a 5:00 p. m. meeting on Monday, Nov. 10.

These gaily-colored, cotton-stuffed animals are to be given to a group of needy children in an orphanage as Christmas presents.

Zona Rae Hines, chairman of the social service committee stated, "These animals should be a very welcome gift to the children. They were so much fun to make and they are so cute, that I may make one for myself."

INTER-SOCIETY BALL PLANNED FOR DEC. 6

Inter-society council met Wednesday evening Nov. 12 to discuss plans for the annual Inter-society ball, to be held Dec. 6, the first Saturday after Thanksgiving vacation. President Norma Nelson announces that an orchestra has been obtained for the affair but that other jobs are yet to be done. Each society will act as a committee for invitations, decorations, or clean-up.

"Woman's greatest asset is man's imagination."

—Tech

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JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

DEER HUNTERS
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF HUNTERS EQUIPMENT
• GUNS • SHELLS • CASES • JACKETS
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Cast Your Anchor With
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Come in and see our new stock of . . . .
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
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Everything to wear
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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Place your orders now for
CUT FLOWERS
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HOURS
8:00-5:30 DAILY
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9:00-11:00 SUNDAYS
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

EAST MEETS WEST
AT
A.V.A. CONVENTION

GRAD MEETS GRAD
AT
STOUT ALUMNI BREAKFAST

DEC. 18, 8:00 A.M.
IN
CLIFTONS BEAUTIFUL BROOKDALE
648 SOUTH BROADWAY
TWO BLOCKS FROM A.V.A. HEADQUARTERS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

RELIGION ON CAMPUS LSA DISCUSSION

A successful panel discussion on the topic "Jesus Christ is Lord on the Campus" was held at the LSA meeting, Sunday evening, Nov. 9 at Our Savior's church. The discussion was opened by a summary given by Melvin Olson of a similar discussion at the recent regional conference.

Rosalie Orth, Marian Lemke, Henry Tall, and Robert Crowley presented different phases of this topic in the form of a panel discusion. Rosalie Orth led the discussion, and several pertinent facts concerning school spirit, and school politics were brought out in the open forum that followed.

The LSA joined a PTA group for supper

PUBLICIZE STOUT IN NORTHWEST

Because of the interest of Mr. Thomas Fleming, instructor in English and Journalism, in the publicity directions of Stout, the St. Paul Pioneer Press carries many features and news items of Stout's weekly happenings. The promotion actions of Stout and its organizations are made known through the northwest of our college activities.

Other papers carrying Stout features and news are the Eau Claire Leader, the Dunn County News, Minneapolis Star & Tribune and the Milwaukee papers.

Features are written about specific occasions, such as graduation. A picture of the graduates and a story of their history at Stout is sent to every paper the senior wants it published in. Christmas concerts and elections are written up, too, for various features.

Sunday, November 9, in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, a picture and a story of Miss Esther Hanson was the week's feature. The picture was of Miss Hanson and Dr. Eileen Elliot looking into a deep freezer as part of Miss Hanson's research.

Sunday, November 2, a feature was run on Clarence McClellan's winning of a $3200 prize for writing the paper on welding. The picture accompanying the feature included Mr. Floyd Keith, Dean Clyde Bowman, and McClellan. These two faculty members assisted Clarence in writing the paper.

Last summer a feature was run on Luis Felipe Gil a student from Panama, and the story had great circulation as it was reprinted in a Panama paper.

On the average five to eight news stories concerning Stout student activities at Stout are published weekly in the northwest along with special features.

Through the efforts of Mr. Fleming and co-operation of Louis Burmeister, student photographer, events of Stout are becoming widely known through publication of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and other circulating papers.

STOUT GREETS TRANSFER STUDENTS

Each semester there are some new faces on the campus whose owners are not incoming freshmen. These students who belong to no group in particular, are the transfers, students who changed from other schools to Stout for various reasons. As the semester progresses, each transfer finds his niche and soon forgets that he ever owed allegiance to any other school. Now that the school year is in full swing, it is interesting to note why these students elected to transfer to Stout and what their reactions are to the new school.

Since Stout is a specialized college, it is natural that many of those who transferred came because they wished to major in home economics or industrial arts.

Carol Radtke, a transfer from Oshkosh State Teachers college, has very clearly showed how she feels about the situation. "Last year, as a freshman, I began work on a double major of English and history at Oshkosh State Teachers College. I liked it—but not well enough. Slowly the idea of transferring to Stout and taking home economics took form in my mind. So it was that I moved into Tainter Annex last September and started attending classes here at Stout, in spite of the fact that I have never taken any home economics before. Not once since then have I been sorry for coming or disappointed in the school in any way. I like the friendliness and sincerity of the students, the pleasant, informal attitude of the teachers, and everything that goes to make up Stout Institute. I am glad I came."

Yvonne Vincent, a transfer from Eau Claire State Teachers College, Doris Eckstein from Oshkosh State Teachers College, Ardelle Krueger from La Crosse State Teachers College, and Lillian Krebs and Eileen Deitz from Platteville State Teachers College all came to Stout because they believed it was the best school in the field of home economes. They all agree that they like Stout very much. Eileen, in an after thought, added that she liked getting all the outdoor exercise.

Overcrowded conditions in classes and living facilities at the University of Wisconsin was the reason given for transferring by Donald Chartraw.

A Superior State Teachers College transfer, Johnny Kuula, gives this reason for his transfer, "In the past four years I have had the time to look into the situation and through the reliable grapevine found out that home ec. women really know their stuff—when it comes to cooking!"

Kathleen Norton, St. Mary of the Wasatch, Salt Lake City, Utah, who came a long distance in transferring gave this reason for coming to Stout. "Utah and the surrounding western states have no particular good home economics school. Also, after five years in the same boarding school, I thought if I was going to be away from home, I might as well have a change."

Vouching for the validity of one of the reasons given by some of the women is difficult. They prefer to remain anonymous, but say, "I could not get a man at the school I came from, so I decided to try Stout."

STUDENTS . .
TRY OUR
• Plate Lunches
• Home Made Pies
• Chili
LOU'S
STOP INN
ON CRESCENT
Next to Eichelberger Hall

STUDENTS
•
GIVE US A TRY
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WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

WE ARE ORDERING NEW RECORDS. GIVE US YOUR CHOICES.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY AWAY—PLANNED TO YOUR OWN BUDGET

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Christmas Cards
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Tags and Seals
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Wool Scarfs
Compacts
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GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE
—"THE FRIENDLY STORE"—

Scuffs—
for every "woman in your life" right down to "Sister Sue"
She'll feel pampered and petted and very pleased when she finds a pair of scuffs in her Christmas stocking! So easy to slip into . . . so cozily comfortable when cold winds blow. Other styles available.
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212 Main St. Phone 652

THE STOPPE CAFE
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SERVICE AND QUALITY ALWAYS
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Open 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Closed every Tuesday

STS INITIATES PLEDGES AT INFORMAL

STS pledges finished up Hell Week duties last week by holding informal initiation, Nov. 12. Norman Renk provided members and pledges with a dinner of spaghetti and meat balls in the Tea Room to start off the initiation activities.

After a written test, the pledges were permitted to eat a "square meal" before moving further into the initiation activities. Entertainment was supplied during the dinner by the pledges.

Following the dinner, the pledges returned to the kitchen for K.P. duty. At this time the candidates for the master printers' degree were examined. The candidates were Frank Clark, Raymond Cornwell, and John Kaiser.

Later in the evening, candidates for the journeyman degree were given their informal initiation. Members who moved up to this degree are Norman Renk, Robert Blaesing, Chester Plewa, and Richard Maliszewski.

All members then aided in the final event of the evening. The pledges: Richard Dunne, Charles Tibbetts, Jerome Larson, Jack Bongey, and Richard Johnson, were given their informal initiation.

Harry Thomas, a local printer, was guest of the STS for the dinner and initiation activities.

SUNDAY BRUNCH FOR NEWMAN MEMBERS

A Sunday morning brunch will be served to Newman Club members following the 10 o'clock Mass, November 23. Club members will attend communion at the 10 o'clock Mass, and will go to St. Joseph's hall where, according to committee members, a delicious brunch will be awaiting them.

Menu for the brunch released by committee chairman, Kitty Gerondale, will consist of fruit juice, scalloped ham and potatoes, hot cloverleaf rolls, and hot spice cake and coffee.

All members are encouraged by Newman Club president, Steve Grudichak, to attend the Mass, communion, and brunch. Colored slides taken during the picnic given by the Newman club last spring will be shown following the brunch.

WESLEY SLEIGH RIDE OR HAY RIDE TONIGHT

Will it be a sleigh ride or a hay ride? That is the question being asked by the members of the Wesley League. Ken Darling, recreation chairman, states it will be one or the other will be held Friday evening, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. All students who are interested in going should sign the slip in the hall. Refreshments will be served in the Methodist church basement on the return from the ride.

If you like a hay or sleigh ride, be at the church on or before 7:30 p.m. tonight and join in the fun and frolic.

YWCA GIVES FAMILY THANKSGIVING BASKET

Dorothy Huley and Zona Rae Hines, co-chairmen of the YWCA social service committee announce that the organization will present to a local needy family a Thanksgiving food basket. The name of the family was supplied by the welfare board.

FOR SALE
NAXON
APARTMENT SIZE
WASHING MACHINE
ROBERT BLAESING
904 FAIR OAKS RD.

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
try the
HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS
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EVERYTHING IN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
. . .WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
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Use Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan
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REVLON
PREPARATIONS
VANITY BEAUTY SALON
NOW AT 145½ MAIN STREET PHONE 255

COAST TO COAST STORE
RADIOS
$12.95 AND UP
USED RECORDS
6 FOR $1.00
145 MAIN STREET

Montgomery Ward

LET IT BLOW!
LET IT SNOW!
You're ready in
Laskin Mouton
trimmed
Campus Coat
$24.98

A winter-protector with a swash-buckling air. Fabric treated to be water-repellent; alpaca-lined body for warmth; sleeves lined with rayon over heavyweight knit fleece with inside knit wristlets. The cavalry twill is part wool. Tan or taupe. Sizes 10 to 20.

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"HER EXCELLENCY A"
21 jewels
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WATCH ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL
LIBERAL TERMS at No Extra Cost
• All Prices Include Fed. Tax
USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN NOW
MICHAEL'S
YOU GET 4 WAYS TO PAY

Alumni News

J. BROPHY '38 AT CORNELL

A recent issue of "Technical Education News", published by the McGraw-Hill Book company, carries an extensive story concerning the Training program at Cornell University. Dr. J. M. Brophy, Stout '38, receives considerable attention in the article as follows.

"The fundamentals of curriculum construction as applied to the development of curriculums and classes of study for industrial and technical schools, including technical schools, including technical institutes, were covered in the course **Curriculum Construction in Industrial and Technical Education,** conducted by Dr. John M. Brophy of the Cornell resident staff. Consideration was given to the prevailing theories in education, their impact on industrial education, and methods of iniating, revising, or evaluating existing curriculums. Special attention was given to the factors which are influencing the vertical extension of vocational eaucation to all ages.

Supervision of Industrial and Technical Education, conducted by Dr. Brophy, stressed the increasing value of this function to industrial and technical education programs. The effects of changing philosophies of education on the responsibilities of the supervisor were considered, with much attention being given to the development of plans of supervision having both immediate and longrange objectives.

The contact relationships of the supervisor were examined, as well as methods and devices valued highly by both teachers and administrators according to available research studies. In evaluating the program of supervision, stress was placed on the desirability of measuring the attitudes and opinions of all in the school who benefit from, assist in, or feel the effects of the program."

The write up was accompanied by a group picture of the group of instructors concerned. Dr. Brophy appears in the picture as his same old self.

Dr. Brophy completed his B. S. degree at Stout Institute in 1938. For several years previous to joining the staff of Cornell University he was attached to the State Board for Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wisconsin.

VETS

VA REPORTING

Each veteran in training under the G-I Bill will receive a notice from Veterans Administration with future subsistence checks advising him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to the full amount of the payment.

The notices are designed to help eliminate subsistence allowance overpayments and the necessity for refunds by veterans, VA said.

The notice informs the veteran that, according to VA records, he is still in training. It urges the veteran to contact his nearest VA office before cashing the check if he has stopped training or has any reason to believe the check represents an overpayment of his account.

If the veteran is entitled to a part of the money, VA said it will make every effort to adjust his records and issue another check without delay.

Hospitalized Vets Study

Twenty thousand ill and disabled patients in Veterans Administration hospitals are making profitable use of their long hours in bed by studying correspondence courses ranging from high school English, mathematics and history to bookeeping, farming and carpentry.

Most of the 234 available courses have been obtained by VA from the Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) in Madison, Wisc.

Courses taken by patients in VA hospitals are not charged against their entitlement to education or training under the Vocational Rehabbilitation Act (Public Act 16) for disabled veterans or the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill).

Anti-TB Program

Veterans Administration now is the custodian of more than 53,000,000 Army chest X-ray films of World War II veterans, which it will use in its long-range anti-tuberculosis program.

The films, which include those made of each Army veteran at the time of induction and separation, comprise the largest single group of X-ray films in the world.

The films will assist in its study of tuberculosis among veterans and will also be available for reterming eligibility of veterans for compensation.

Chest X-ray films of Navy and Marine Corps personnel will be retained by the Navy. Those of Coast Gaurd personnel are in possession of the Public Health Service.

Subsistence Allowances

In an effort to speed payment of subsistence allowances to the record number of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universites this fall, Veterans Administration will continue to send representatives to all schools each month to make direct check-ups with the students.

The program started in March, 1946, and is designed to aid those veterans who do not receive their subsistence checks on time by providing priority handling of each case to expidite payment.

During the second week of each month, starting in November, a VA representative will visit each school in which veterans are enrolled. Student-veterans will be advised in advance of the time and place the VA representative can be seen. All Veterans not receiving their allowances on time will be interviewed personally.

In each case where susistence payments are overdue, the VA representative will record the necessary identifying information and relay it immediately to the regional office handling the veteran's accounts. All regional office personnel involved in clearing the case will give priority to the claim until the veteran receives his check.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the Stout graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Irving Behm
J. H. Stangel
Harold J. Sack
G. E. Best
Louis Stacker
Gerald F. Bassler
Clinton Koch
George R. Dragich
James Einum
Oscar Embretson
Robert L. Formoe
William R. Funk
Eryle A. Graper
O. P. Baker
Marie Auerill

FOR SALE:

Army double deck beds complete with springs and mattresses, $6.00 each. Available at Tainter Hall.

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You are always Welcome at
HOTEL MARION BARBER SHOP
Hotel Marion Blg.
BUD EIK. PROP.

LEE'S
——BARBER SHOP
Lee Harshman
Jack Russell
FOR COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
- HAIRCUTS
- SHAVES
- TONICS
- SHAMPOOS
- MASSAGES
- FACIALS
- PACKS
- SCALP TREATMENTS

STUDENTS
SPECIAL STUDENT DINNER —— 50c

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TAXI SERVICE
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24 Hour Service
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ROBERT TAUFMAN, PROP.

"PROF. QUIZ" SAYS
FOR TAXI SERVICE
PHONE
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MENOMONIE CAB
24 HOUR SERVICE
NEXT TO WHITE FRONT
Ernest Gauvin

CLEANING & PRESSING

Make sure your clothes are in perfect order, right now, without investing in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning and pressing.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 438

Enriched Bread gives energy for daily tasks. Jaeger's Enriched Sally Ann Bread is oven fresh daily. Ask for it by name.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
321 Main Street Phone 469W

BOWLING AND POOL
FRESH BUTTERED POPCORN
Open Every Day——Open Bowling Every Afternoon and All Day Saturday and Sunday
PLA - MOR BOWLING LANES
627 BROADWAY

PAUSE FOR COKE HELPS MOTORISTS DRIVE REFRESHED

PLEASE return empty bottles promptly
5¢
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF EAU CLAIRE, INC.
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HOMEMAKING COORDINATION IN WISCONSIN

By Dora M. Rude
Homemaking Supervisor, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education

(Continued from last week)

f. Joint planning by homemaking and Americanization teachers to work together on short, homemaking instruction units for foreign groups.

g. Promotion of nutrition education for industrial workers and their families living in federal housing units and in trailer camp sections.

h. Provision made for specific training of youth who are dropping out of high school and who will earn their living in vocations closely related to homemaking. This will require the extension of the homemaking program.

i. Provision made for training women in human relationships; money management; skills related to homemaking; and in the use of new materials.

j. Short units of instruction in home safety education, emphasized in adult programs. Home safety forums in the evening will be promoted in some communities.

k. Instructions in machine embroidery to be offered to adults in some centers.

C. Assistance to communities and to women in home and family life problems.

1. Types of services rendered to local communities.

a. Supported the clean plate campaign and helped to promote the idea that maintaining good nutrition and health is a patriotic duty of every citizen.

b. Cooperated with the infantile paralysis drive by having vocational girls assist in preparing literature for mailing.

c. Served meals to local organizations, through canteen units. This also gave students experience in large quantity cookery. Canteen groups also cooperated with local committees in making cookies for boys at Truax Field.

d. Assisted through consultation and guidance service in redecorating and refinishing U.S.O. club rooms, and in improving facilities at the coast guard barracks and hospital in a shipbuilding community.

e. Worked with a local citizens' service corps in putting on the "Food Fights for Freedom" program in the community.

f. Contributed to the sewing projects in local hospitals and children's homes. One school reported having made 527 household articles and baby garments.

g. Assisted the faculty of a local college in getting a group of homemakers together to work on new slip covers for the furniture in the air cadets' lounging room at the college.

h. Helped individual homemakers with special diets. This assistance was given by a vocational nutrition consultant in the downtown nutrition center. Recipes to be used in wartime meal planning and preparation were distributed to women, visiting the nutrition center.

i. Arranged to have vocational girls participate in Junior Red Cross activities such as making hospital bandages, surgical dressings, slippers and piece quilts.

j. Assisted the chairman of the Service League in the community in having groups of women serve as hostesses for groups of new inductees into war services. Money was donated for this project.

k. Helped block leaders and block leader chairman through such services as demonstrations, exhibits and the preparation of talks for block leader meetings.

l. Assisted girl scout groups by giving instructions for hostess badges and by doing the testing for the hostess badges.

m. Fed blood donors at mobile blood donors bank; served luncheons for volunteer workers institute; planned food for livestock meeting; and served lunches at several Red Cross capping exercises.

n. Served tea at Camp McCoy hospital and arranged for gifts to be collected and given to invalid soldiers at the tea.

o. Helped vocational students of low incomes through the collection of donated garments. The girls were given help with problems of refitting and renovating such garments.

p. Cooperated with a local paper mill in making entries, arranging displays, and judging articles brought to the "Victory Fair."

q. Planned for the loan of five pressure cookers to be used by individuals and groups for home canning. This community service continued through the fall and winter months. Another school reported three seven-quart size cookers were on a loan basis throughout the school year.

r. Arranged for some of the teachers in one school to render services after school hours and on Saturdays as canteen workers.

s. Worked on local committees. Members of the homemaking staff in many schools reported various types of services and helps given to the communities through cooperative group work.

t. Provided help through the school shop to homemakers who owned pressure cookers that needed testing. The school offered to test the pressure gauges and safety valves on pressure cookers for all women in the county and in the city shopping area. This service was rendered in cooperation with the county demonstration agent.

u. Provided large posters in departments on which all areas of homemaking were listed. This brought forth many questions and opportunities for explaining the complete program.

1. Kinds of guidance activities in cooperation with employer where student is having work experience. Fol-

(continued on galley 5)

lowing are some examples taken from school papers:

a. Printed information, recipes and pamphlets were given to the employers of vocational school girls.

b. Library reference materials were suggested to employers.

c. The instructor in charge of attendance called on the employers of vocational school girls. As a result of these calls, programs were carried on with employers regarding abilities and characteristics of girls placed.

d. The girls were taught to realize the significance of a worker's place in the world, especially during wartime.

e. Conferences were held with new employees to give tips regarding family traits, disciplinary measures for youngsters, and work schedules.

f. When students found difficulties at work, employees and employers were consulted together at place of employment and satisfactory arrangements were often worked out.

g. One school reports that the coordinator, director, school nurse and attendance officers cooperate in handling youth employment problems.

h. Student abilities are discussed with personnel worker before student is employed.

i. Girls were helped to coordinate their work so as to cut down waste movements in a shoe factory where employed.

j. Information was given regarding the cadet nurses' program and students were referred to the recruiting director in the city.

k. At times the instructors have been requested by the administration to write recommendation letters concerning the abilities of certain part-time girls in reference to their probable success in factory employment.

l. Recomendations have been given to a number of girls who wished to be employed. Some of the girls asking for these recommendations attended school as long as 10 years ago.

m. Girls getting work permits were contacted before they went out on the job. A word of encouragement or a hint of what to do often helps. Students are asked to report back to the coordinator the next day after making application.

n. Personal and social qualities and work experiences of girls have been discussed with employers before they were employed.

2. Kinds of follow-up contacts with students that have brought satisfactory results to the individual.

Following are some examples taken from school reports:

a. Students were told of the advantage of remaining in their home town to work instead of going to some other city or state.

b. Coordinator worked out a time budget with student who was not finding time to do any home practice work.

c. Adjustment of the school schedule has been made to fit in with the working arrangements of students.

d. Recommendations have been made for war work in the follow-up contacts.

e. The coordinator has urged the employer to give the girl some time for herself.

f. Most of the part-time girls are visited on the job to see just what type of work they do. This has created a better understanding of their problems, and the girls seem pleased to know that the instructor is interested enough to visit them at the place of their employment.

g. Through placement to follow-ups it was possible to plan and organize more suitable training.

h. Many girls have shifted from maid service and sales work to factory jobs with better pay.

i. Students in the hospital kitchen were assisted with information about salads and given salad recipes.

j. Conferences were held with girls and any problems that had arisen in their employment were discussed. Among other things, work schedules were planned and the advantages of good habits consdered.

k. As a result of follow-up contacts the following types of placements have been made by one school: Student in pastry making class took a job as a pastry cook in a home bakery shop—A part-time vocational school girl did cake decorating part-time in a home bakery—An adult student was placed in a tailoring shop doing plan sewing—One student was placed in a tailoring shop on full-time work—An adult was placed in an alteration department of a ready-to-wear shop.

l. Reasons were checked for girls being unable to adjust themselves to jobs. Attempts were made at bringing about adjustments.

m. Extra help was given to adult student working in a dressmaking shop. The student passed information along to her employer which she had received in class. The employer in turn used this information in her work and gave the student time off to attend classes.

n. Assistance was given to rehabilitation students placed in dressmaking shop who came back to the homemaking department for visits. They discussed with their former instructor the types of garments they were making, working conditions and the like. This gave the department a better understanding of the types of work to include in the courses for vocational girls who are interested in dressmaking as a vocation.

3. The majority of schools developing programs for out-of-school youth and adults reported evidences of improved conditions in homes of students.

5. Cooperative activities: school - home - community.

1. Inter-school resulting from cooperation with other divisions in the school (Types of services rendered by each department received from the home-department and types of services each making department.

2. Pupil-teacher-parent activities, resulting from harmonius relationship and working together in home-life problems.

a. Assigned teachers to juveniles who were unable to come to school because of home conditions. Teachers report full cooperation by the parents, and in all cases the girls have shown improved attitudes toward the jobs they have to do and have assumed more responsibilities in their families.

b. Helped parents and pupils plan activities of a clean, wholesome nature so that the recreational opportunities of the students were not curtailed in this critical period.

c. Worked with parents on job problems.

d. Worked with parents on job projects for friendly boy-girl relationships and recreational affairs that could be carried on at home under the supervision of parents.

e. Invited parents and teachers to a tea which the pupils prepared and served. Several of the parents who atteneded registered for adult classes and some parents who attended the tea asked for guidance on home employment problems.

(Continued next week)

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Sport and Late News
4 Days—Wed., Nov. 26
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Grand
3 Days—Fri., Nov. 21
Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes
LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Chapt. 1 "THE PHANTOM RIDER"
Late News
3 Days—Monday, Nov. 24
DeForrest Kelly and Kay Scott
FEAR IN THE NIGHT
Comedy—Cartoon—Sport—News
4 Days—Thurs., Nov. 27
Gloria Henry and Paul Campbell
SPORT OF KINGS
Chapt. 2 "THE PHANTOM RIDER"
Cartoon—Sport—News

MEN ORGANIZE STOUT BOWLING LEAGUE

With the end of the football season many of the men of the gridiron will turn their attention to a newly organized bowling league for Stout students.

A meeting of the twelve team captains took place Wednesday night when a schedule was drawn up. Necessary plans were made for getting the teams on and off the union alleys on time. Each team will bowl once a week. Due to the shortage of alleys it will be necessary to use three nights weekly in order to give each team a chance. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights were chosen. The first night at 6:45 teams 1 and 2 will bowl at 8:15; teams 3 and 4 Tuesday night; teams 5 and 6 at 6:45 and 7 and 8 at 8:15; Friday night teams 9 and 10 at 6:45 and teams 11 and 12 at 8:15. This is the schedule for the first week starting Nov. 17. A complete set of averages for the team and individuals will be kept and posted each week.

The tournament will continue for eleven weeks. Instead of charging each person sixty cents, the price is seventy cents per bowler and the extra money will be put into a common pool to be used to give prizes to the winners at the end of the tournament.

There will be no tournament for the women because no teams were organized.

Teams

The names of the teams and players are: High Oakes, Dunne, Michalsen, Katalenich - captain, Babick, Bachmann; S Club, DeVoe-captain, Timmerman, Wentorf, Simon, Ingwell; KFS, Whitcomb-captain, Johansen, Fulwiler, Smith, Chartrow(alt); FOB, Bill Young-captain, Bob Young, Amthor, D. Jeatran, J. Teigen; Rangers, Granros, Crider, Serra, Stibil, Naki; Phalanx, Hunubuscher-captain, Meisner, Pellinger, Nichol, Payleitner, Darling; Board of Directors, Teschke, Daily, L. Johnson, Oettmeir-captain, Ed. Benstack(alt.); Happy Jokers, A. Moe-captain, Wilsey, Josephson, F. Hendrickson, Seivert, J. Aberprillor; Grease Balls, Eggert-captain, Kopp, Brown, Kickbush, Lensing; Range Rats, Valentine-captain, C. H. Johnson, R. M. Smith, Dorr, Malinaro. Pinboys: Billiet-captain, Geiber, Halverson, Perrigue, Schol (alt.).

To have striven, to have made an effort, to have been true to certain ideals—this alone is worth the struggle.—Sir William Osler

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FROM THE——SIDELINES

With the close of the football season, all eyes will soon be on the Blue Devils version of the basketball team.

Bill Hehli, student coach, has been in charge of workouts the past two weeks between four and five o'clock on the fourth floor of the Industrial Arts building. A squad of 45 men showed up for the first practice and Coach Hehli since has made the first cut down to 16. Coach Johnson will take over this week and will have little more than a week to choose his squad for the opening game at Carleton, Nov. 28.

At the present time a complete basketball schedule is not available. The Wisconsin Teachers College coaches are holding their annual meeting at the Hotel Curtis in Minneapolis, Friday, Nov. 21. The general business is the contemplated change for the football schedule next season. The plans are to play more conference games and to eliminate some of the non-conference games. A complete schedule would be made up of the five teams in the school's own division plus two teams from the other division. This would constitute a home and home round robin schedule that would leave but one champion from the entire state.

The new basketball schedule that is in the making would eliminate a post season play-off between the north and south to determine who is to attend the annual National Inter-Collegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City. Both of these new tentative schedules would be a great improvement.

Intramural Basketball

Attention: All social organizations and independent men who wish to enter a team in the intramural basketball league should have their teams in by Wednesday, November 28.

A schedule will be drawn up and games will be played in the evening in the gymnasium.

Swimming Team

Attention: A call is sent out to all men interested in swimming. During the war years, swimming teams were disbanded at Stout and the conference schedule was dropped. Now that things are getting back to normal, Stout is going to have another swimming team to compete in a new conference schedule. This is the first attempt to establish varsity swimming. Practice will be in the school pool at 5 p. m. A student coach for the diving and other events will be chosen from the personnel. A list will be posted on the bulletin board outside of the office of Coach Johnson on which to sign up.

WAA SELECTS PIN, EMBLEM AWARDS

WAA officers met Thursday, Nov. 13, and selected pins and emblems to be awarded to members who earn enough points to merit them. Other present WAA activities are badminton, bowling and hiking.

Donna Kragh, president of WAA, announced that samples of the pins and emblems selected have been sent for and are expected to arrive at any time.

The badminton tournament will end on Tuesday, Nov. 25. The bowling schedules will begin during the week of Nov. 24.

Monday, Nov. 17 at 5:00 p.m. a group of WAA members left the gym on a hike which was scheduled to go into the wilds of the outskirts of Menomonie. Due to the layer of snow on the ground, and the lack of sufficient foot protection, the hike was rerouted to keep away from the deepest snow. Upon returning to the gym, the group was treated to a supper consisting of barbeques, apples, milk and ice cream sandwiches.

ARMY BOWS TO NAVY ON ARMISTICE DAY

November 11, Armistice Day, was celebrated at Menomonie with an Army-Navy football game. The two teams were composed of ex-Army and Navy personnel who live in or near Menomonie.

The game was played under the lights at Burton E. Nelson field at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The Army kicked off and on the first play after the kick off McLain tossed a surprise pass to John Rowe who went all the way for a Navy score. The rest of the game, which was played on a snow covered field, ranged between the two 19 yard lines with neither team scoring. It was a very well played game in spite of the short time the boys had to prepare with full equipment and almost without any pre game scrimmages. There was a good display of offensive blocking on both sides and some fine defensive work. All in all, the two thousand spectators who witnessed the contest saw a good football game.

The proceeds from this game are going to help build the necessary permanent bleachers on the east side of the field, a very worthwhile cause indeed!

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

HAVE YOU YOUR DATE FOR THE INTERSOCIETY BALL — DECEMBER 6

VOLUME XXXVII No. 10 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Wednesday, November 26, 1947

ASSEMBLY FEATURES STUDENT NUMBERS

Bob Swanson Master of Ceremonies for All-School Program

Bob Swanson, head of the social affairs committee of the SSA, will act as master of ceremonies for a spectacular convocation program featuring the following organizations and persons: K.F.S., F.O.B., P.A., Hyps., S.M.A., College Choir, and Don F. Winters represented by Mr. Cooke, at convocation, Wednesday, December 3.

SSA vice president, Bob Swanson, was asked by the assembly-lyceum committee to have active supervision of the program as a whole for the program.

At a recent meeting of the assembly section of the assembly-lyceum committee it was decided that inasmuch as there are seven organizations putting on the program for December 3rd, only five minutes per organization could be allotted.

Representatives of the various organizations agreed to arrange "skits" and program numbers to conform with time limitations. It was also agreed at that time that the faculty sponsor for each organization would be held responsible for the program to be put on by that specific group.

Promises of rare and unusual program numbers were hinted at by participating organizations who refused to release any more information before program time.

Faculty representatives of the various organizations participating will be: KFS, Mr. Betterley; FOB, Mr. Good; SMA, Miss Jeter; Hyperians, Miss Leland; Pallas Athenes, Miss Marshall; College Choir, Mr. Cooke; Don F. Winters, Mr. Cooke.

ED. PSYCH. STUDENTS AID IN GIRL SCOUT PAPER DRIVE

Despite the stormy weather, members of the educational psychology class, Dr. Oetting, instructor, assisted Girl Scouts in the paper drive Nov. 8. More than 21 tons of waste paper were collected from the curbs about town.

Trucks for hauling the paper were donated by Menomonie business men.

Those students who helped in the drive included: Berg, Blaesing, Downs Fehrenbach, Kane, G. Lindberg, Longo, Postman, Riedel, Schattschneider, Soderberg, Thompson, Welch, Schnitzler.

INTERSOCIETY PLAN HEAVENLY HOLIDAY BALL

Intersociety ball, one of the events most looked forward to by the four societies at Stout, will be held Dec. 6, at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

Members of the four societies, SMA, Hyps, PA and Philos and their dates will dance to the smooth rhythm of Dick Roen and his orchestra. Also present will be a few alumni members of the societies. Honored guests will include President and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dean Antrim, and Dean Kirk. Advisors of the societies, Miss Van Ness, Miss Jeter, Doctor Marshall and Miss Leland, are also invited guests.

Under the direction of Norma Nelson, intersociety president, committees have been appointed. Joy Merkley representing the Pallas Athenes, is general chairman of the dance. Decorations are under the supervision of the Hyps, Helen Tirpak being chairman. The couples will be treated to a brief glimpse of heaven, for the gym wil be beautifully decorated like a heavenly Christmas following the theme "Out of This World."

Philos under the chairmanship of Shirley Erickson, are in charge of music. The SMA society is in charge of refreshments and clean up. Peggy Welch and Phyllis Hoffman chairmen of the refreshment and cleanup committees respectively.

The dance is financed by the contributions of the members of the societies to the intersociety fund.

PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY MADE BY WAA

Plans for the Christmas party and final selection of award pins were made by the officers at a WAA meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, at 5:00 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial.

The Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 1 in the third floor club rooms of the gym. Each member of the organization will bring a 25 cent gift, which will be exchanged later in the evening.

ST. OLAF DELEGATES SPEAK BEFORE H E CLUB

The Stuot representatives who attended the Province Eight conference at St. Olaf's college in Northfield, Minnesota reported at the Home Economics Club meeting Wednesday evening. Kitty Gerondale gave an interesting picture of the campus at St. Olaf's and the work in home economics. Doris Counsell related some of the high points of the panel discussions held during the conference. Several foreign students gave speeches during the session at St. Olaf. Grace Watson told some of the customs of the Chinese, the Norwegians, and the French people. Peggy Welch closed the review by the telling of her experiences at the Norwegian coffee hour.

Jeanne Greenlee related some experiences at the National Conference of Home Economics students at St. Louis during June of this year.

Jeanne Greenlee, president of the Home Economics club, stated that it would be a wonderful experience for any woman to attend the next Province Eight conference to be held at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

LOCAL PRINTER TALKS AT STS INITIATION

Harry Thomas, propietor of The Boothby Printshop, spoke at the formal initiation of the STS, Monday evening, Nov. 18, at the LaCorte Cafe.

Incoming apprentices were warned by Mr. Thomas, "keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut," he also stated, "never think you know it all."

William R. Baker, head of the graphic arts department, also spoke to the group and passed on words of advice drawn from his many years of experience in the field of printing.

Arthur Baetz, president of the STS presided over the initiation ceremony during which keys of the organization were presented to eligible members: Richard E. Johnson, Richard Dunne, Jack Bongey, Jerome Larsen, Charles Tibbetts, and Paul Axelson; journeyman, Robert Blaesing, Richard Maliszewski, Chester Plewa, and Norman Renk master printers, Frank Clark, Raymond Cornwell, and John Kaiser.

Wives and guests of the members dined with the STS and later witnessed the initiation ceremony.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR LOUISE BUCHANAN

Auto Accident Claims Life Of Food Instructor

A well-liked and capable member of The Stout Institute faculty, Miss Louise Buchanan, for over 20 years a member of the foods and nutrition department of the college, was killed Saturday morning in an automobile accident three miles west of Menomonie. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Congregational church, the Rev. John M. Buran officiating. A host of Miss Buchanan's friends from both Stout Institute and the community attended. Interment will take place later this week in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Two other faculty members, Miss Lillian Jeter and Miss Ellen Nelson, received bruises and shock in the accident as did Miss Lillian Carson, a retired faculty member, Mrs. F. E. Tustison, and Mrs. John M. Buran, residents of Menomonie.

Miss Louise Buchanan came to Stout in 1927 after having taught in Cedar Rapids high school, Omaha technical high school, and the extension division of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. Earlier she had received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Iowa State and had also studied at Teachers college of Columbia university and the University of California. She did some later graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Because of research done in determining the vitamin content of grape juice, Miss Buchanan was awarded a research fellowship while at Iowa State college. In her junior year at that institution, she won recognition for attaining the highest scholarship rank in her class and throughout her teaching career was an active member of Omicron Nu, honorary society for outstanding persons in the field of home economics.

She was also a member of the National Education association, Wisconsin Education association, Northwestern Teachers association, and the national social sorority in which she took part while at college.

Surviving Miss Buchanan are her mother, Mrs. George Buchanan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, one brother, Ralph Buchanan, also of Cedar Rapids; and a nephew, Ralph Buchanan, who resides in Texas.

For over 20 years Miss Louise Buchanan was an integral part of the progress and accomplishment of Stout Institute. In academic endeavor she possessed a competence which was reflected in the high quality of her teaching. In her relationships with others she was known and admired for her charm and sincerity not only by her academic colleagues but also by her numerous friends in the student body and in the community as well. All who knew her in the college in which she worked and in the community of which she was a part feel the loss of Miss Louise Buchanan.

PREXY LEADS CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO

The 34th annual meeting of the Manual Arts Conference of the Mississippi Valley was held at the La-Salle Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 13th, 14th, and 15th. President Verne C. Fryklund, general chairman of the conference, presided. Forty-one men from nineteen states and Newfoundland were in attendance.

The conference was organized thirty-eight years ago. A few meetings were suspended during World War II. Dr. William T. Bawden of the State Teachers College, Pittsburgh, Kansas, was the only member of the original group of twelve, present at the first meeting when the conference was organized. He retired as chairman in 1941 and was succeeded by President Fryklund.

At the business meeting of the conference Saturday morning the name of the conference was officially changed. It will hereafter be known as the Industrial Arts Conference of the Mississippi Valley. It is made up of representatives of institutions training industrial arts teachers. Members who move to positions outside of the twenty state territory of the conference in the Mississippi Valley are allowed to retain membership in the conference through participation.

Each half day was devoted to a thorough analysis and discussion of some professional topic proposed by members of the conference. A committee of two or three members of the conference led the discussion. Included in the topics handled at the

(Continued on page 6)

RASMUSSEN OFFERS CANADIAN BUSH MOVIE

"Ghost River Trails" film Features colored Wildlife Shots and Scenic Views

A spectacular colored movie, presenting the wild beauties of the Canadian woods country and thrilling action shots of moose, bears porcupine, and other wildlife in the Ghost River section of northern Canada, was shown by Lewis P. Rasmussen, enthusiastic photographer of nature, from Kenosha, Wisconsin. The movie, one of the many valuable convocation presentations for the year, was shown Wednesday, November 19.

The film, in colorful presentation, showed views of the flora of northern Canada, ranging from awe-inspiring glimpses of virgin spruce timbers to detail shots of quarter inch tall flowers which make a carpet on the deep woods floor.

Hardships of the north country offered no hinderance to the nature loving Rasmussens' enthusiasm for "shots" at nature. Traveling through lake regions resembling a large jigsaw puzzle if placed upon a table, the Kenoshan camerman and his wife visited areas that were completely apart from all vestiges of civilization.

Unusual shots of giant Canadian moose and other wild creatures of the far north had equal appeal for the sportsman, hunter, fisherman, or for the lover of nature in the audience.

As contributers to the literary channels of motion picture interests, the Rasmussens have also achieved a position of being among the world's top-flight color photographers, and on several occasions the films of Rasmussen have been awarded national recognition.

Mr. Rasmussen has attended a summer session at the Stout Institute and is familiar with the city of Menomonie, having produced a film during his stay here. The Menomonie film is made up of colorful shots of historic landmarks of the city.

Colorful movies of a horizon-filling herd of barren ground caribou, thrilling sea views of a white whale hunt, and the first known recording of the drum dance ceremonial of the Padlemuit Eskimos, are featured in the latest movie by Mr. Rasmussen, taken during his visit to the Artic during the past summer.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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PARKING LOT

Do you know that The Stout Institute has a parking lot for instructors and students? Yes there is such a place, and a good one too, safe and convenient to the school.

Students and instructors have had problems, not only in finding a home in which to park families but space to park their cars as well.

Many of the residents in the neighborhood of the college dislike having the streets adjacent to their homes cluttered up with the automobiles of other persons. Visitors to the college find it difficult to locate space.

Now the college administration has remedied the situation. On the corner of Second street and Tenth avenue there is a parking lot for those attending Stout. It would be wise and a co-operative measure for all car owners to locate the parking lot and use it. The common hazard of having a moving automobile hit your parked car while you are attending classes would be greatly reduced by the use of the new parking space recently provided.

LEARN THE WORDS

High schools and colleges as a rule have a song which is identified with the school. Such a rousing song or solemn hymn is used during basketball games, football games, and assemblies, not by a few of the students but by every person, be he student, faculty member, or employee.

The songs of Stout have been published in football programs in The Stoutonia, two prominent places where the words would be hard to over-look. Despite this there are some who do not bother to learn the words or music, much to their own embarrassment and to the school.

It is an important duty as a loyal supporter of teams and school to find the words, learn the words, and sing them on all proper occasions.

VETS
VA REPORTING

Adamir Lecoultre, of St. Maries, Idaho, veteran of both World Wars, finally received a high school diploma for education interrupted 30 years ago when he enlisted in the Army.

Admitted this fall to the Veterans Administration hospital in Boise, Idaho, for medical treatment, Lecoultre learned he could take a test to qualify him for a high school diploma, without completing all the normally required academic courses.

He was given the test—U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) General Educational Development Test, Form B—which measured thoroughly his entire educational background.

Lecoultre passed with a high score and was presented with a high school graduation certificate 30 years to the day after he left school in 1917.

Disabled Vets

Disabled veterans, training under Public Law 16 for positions they can fill, have proved more efficient than their able-bodied fellow trainees, according to opinions of a number of employers ranging in size from a small trousers manufacturer in Pennsylvannia to a major eastern railroad.

The experience of these employers, as well as numerous others in all parts of the country, has been confirmed by several studies comparing the potentialities of the disabled with the able-bodied.

One such study, conducted by the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Federal Security Agency, revealed that handicaped workers had a lower absentee rate, that they remained at their jobs longer, that their efficiency was slightly higher, and that they had better safety records than the able-bodied.

Streamline V A procedures

Veterans Administration has reduced the number of forms it uses for processing veterans' benefits by more than 50 per cent during the past 15 months.

The cutback from 19,841 to 9,698 forms was in keeping with the program of General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, to streamline administrative procedures in the interests of better service to veterans and their dependents.

The forms reduction program, known as forms control and standardization, will continue until administrative forms are reduced to the minimum for the job VA has to do. VA estimates this minimum at between 3,500 and 4,000 forms.

Two Million Under G-I Bill

Approximately 2,000,000 veterans were in training under the G-I Bill (Public Law 346) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans at the end of September, Veterans Administration said today. This was 45 percent more than in September, 1946.

Of these veterans, 1,300,000 were in school and 671,000 were in job training. With the opening of the fall school semester, school training increased 12 percent from Auugust 31 to September 30. The number in job training declined one percent during the same period.

The number of disabled veterans in job training under Public Law 16 declined slightly for the first time since Janurary 31, 1944.

September applications for training totaled about 208,000, bringing to 7,100,000 the cumalative total of applications received since the beginning of the training programs. The volume of applications pending increased during September, but the rate of processing also increased, so that backlogs of work were little different on September 30 and August 31.

Dear Sis

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1947

Dear Sis;

This is going to be a very short letter, I assure you. Nothing exciting has been happening around here and I will be home in a couple of days anyway, so I can tell you all the news.

The Lutherans and Methodists joined the Congo club for a meeting last Sunday night. We are all wondering whom Audrey Vigerust was riding around with between churches. It was very slippery that evening and we all had some time getting there.

Remember Bob Becker, the left-handed drummer? He has recently been going with a freshman named Priscilla Jedlicka, but he dropped her like a hot potato when he found out about her man at home. Ruth Hauge, another freshman, also broke up with the Menomonie man she was going with.

I am afraid that I must start studying for a test now. I also must think about what clothes to bring home. Gee, I can hardly wait.

B.C.N.N.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

STS VIEWS FILM ON RADIO IN WARTIME

STS members delved into another field of work at the Nov. 19 meeting when they witnessed the film "Radio at War."

This film illustrated the vast scope of the use of radio in wartime. Operations were traced from the source in Washington D. C. to the front line battle fields by the use of radio.

At the business meeting prior to the showing of the film, demonstration teams were set up for the field trip which takes place in January.

Samples of stationery were handed out to members and December 15 was set as the deadline for acceptance of orders for the gift stationery.

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Musical and News
4 Days—Sun., November, 30
Betty Grable and Dan Dailey Jr.
MOTHER WORE TIGHTS
(in Technicolor)
Cartoon and Latest News
NOTE:
Continuous Showing Sundays 1:30 and Every 2 Hours

Grand
3 Days—Fri., November 28
Paul Campbell and Gloria Henry
SPORT OF KINGS
Chapter 2 PHANTOM RIDER
Cartoon—Latest News
3 Days—Mon., December 1
Rudy Vallee and Barbara Britton
FABULOUS SUZZANNE
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PHYS CLASSES DISSECT CATS

The skinning and disecting of the cats in the freshman physiology classes are well under way. The freshmen found the first glance of the stiff, enbalmed cats quite alarming; the kitties were not as cute as expected.

After removing the skin, the disectors began the study of the musles and related each one to how they would work on a person. The next step in cutting was to folow the digestive system. Included also in their study will be the circulatory system and bone structure.

Appropriate names were given to all of the cats. Kay Mathews and Barbara Winn blessed their cat with "Whoopee", Ruth Hauge and her partner, Priscilla Jedlicka chose "Harold", Shirley Chipman and Laverne Metzger christened their cat "Sachet." Ann Banker and Audrey Kramer thought "Amber" fitted their kitty. Dorothy Larson and Rosemary Goede called their cat "Rufers". Many other names were attached to the kittens who are being thoroughly inspected.

FACULTY CONSIDERS PROFESSOR GROUP

A luncheon meeting was held Friday noon, Nov. 14 by 25 members of the faculty to discuss the organization of a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

John A. Kinneman led an informal discussion period on purposes, advantages, and means of organizing a local chapter of the association. Mr. Kinneman is a professor at Illinois State Normal university at Normal, Illinois, and an active member representing the committee in charge of extention of the association.

The purpose of the organization is generally to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of the teaching profession. Among the objectives are the following: to brnig about more effective cooperation among members of the profession, to promote a more general and methodical discussion of educational problems, to create means for authoritative expression of public opinion of teachers, and to make collective action possible.

Although no local chapter has been formed, a number of faculty members of The Stout Institute have already joined the association.

STOUT GREETS TRANSFER STUDENTS

In continuing interviews with transfer students, additional reasons have been discovered for changing schools.

A reason which has become common since the war was given by Fred Ward, a transfer student from the University of Washington in Seattle. "I am married and have a family, so I have to seek security while attending school. I like Stout the best yet. I work nights in my father's business at Downing, Wis. and drive to school daily."

Leona Sexe, a transfer from St. Olaf College, knowing she wanted to one else."

One of the most common reasons for choosing Stout was given by Margaret Bertagnelli, a transfer from Hibbing Junior College, and Rosella Tranrud from Concordia College. They say that Stout was recommended to them by teachers and former students of Stout. Margaret is well settled here at Stout and says, "The courses of study seem more difficult but the social life is super. The teachers are very helpful and friendly."

A transfer from Meklenberg College, Bud Smith chose Stout because he wanted "to get the best background on teaching manual arts as possible." Speaking of Stout Bud says, "So far, so good—!!!"

La Crosse State Teachers College seemed to have a negative effect on Marilyn Erickson and Ruth Johnson who came from there. They both despecialize in home economics, chose Stout because "I like a small school where everyone says 'hi' to everycided to take preparatory courses at La Crosse and then transfer to Stout in their sophomore year.

In choosing Stout and home economics, Geraldine Jurwitz from Milwaukee State Teachers College says, "I feel that Stout Institute will give me an education that I can use all my life."

Oliver Koski must have been thinking of his forth-coming psychology exam when he said, "I am here to 'broaden' my education. I feel lost so far out of the north woods, but am slowly getting my bearings through Mr. Iverson's psychology class."

After transferring from Wheaton College, Gloria Clay says, "My homestate, Michigan, is the most wonderful state in the union, but being broad-minded I wanted to give the other states a chance. I tried Illinois first and enjoyed the change. After my sojourn in Wisconsin, Michigan is still tops, especially in football."

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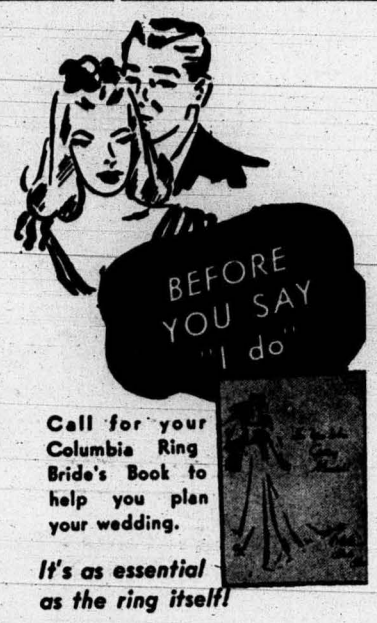

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HOMEMAKING COORDINATION IN WISCONSIN

By Dora M. Rude
Homemaking Supervisor, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education

(Continued from last week)

f. Visited parents as well as employers for the purpose of explaining and informing them of the child labor law and the importance of obtaining a work permit. In some cases a special program has been granted the student upon investigation of home needs. Parents have appreciated efforts of the faculty in trying to give assistance.

3. Community participation in cooperative planning.

a. Cooperated with local chapter of the American Red Cross in one center teaching the Red Cross course in home nursing.

b. Assisted a local group sponsoring a hot lunch program by making out menus and recipes.

c. Presented local radio broadcasts and talks on nutrition twice a month. This service was rendered by one school.

d. Set up an advisory committee for helping to make a community survey and for determining youth needs.

H. Miscellaneous school functions connected with the program that have been reported:

1. Exhibits of home canned goods, re-made garments, knitted articles, woven pieces, and hooked rugs. Exhibits on managing family income, selection of wash dresses, care and repair of clothing (prepared by a well recognized national organization)

2. Display of cookies boxed and given as gifts attracted much attention. Another display, "The Shirt Off His Back," which was left at the front entrance of building, brought favorable comments. A doll wearing a man's worn shirt is the little salesman. On display were numerous children's garments with the patterns from which made. The garments were constructed from men's discarded cotton shirts. The display case was lighted from the inside when there were evening programs in the auditorium.

3. Display posters in classrooms and cafeterias on good food habits and results of proper nutrition.

4. Original skits on re-made garments presented in school assembly to advertise the re-make center.

5. Assembly programs including educational films on wartime conservation, wartime budgeting, nutrition and health.

6. Bulletin board guides on "buttons" has helped many girls to make a better selection of buttons for the various garments which they were making.

7. A style review and buffet supper at the close of the midyear's work in clothing classes was held. The scene of the review was made to resemble the dry goods department of a store, with a counter and a raised platform with pattern book and bolts of colorful spring prints shown. Two clerks commented on each outfit. Thirty people participated. Music furnished the background. Following the style show a buffet supper was served by the supper classes.

8. Monthly dinners are served in some schools to the local vocational school board members.

9. Open house and faculty teas have been popular in many schools.

10. School corridor show cases have been arranged for displays to the public. Different groups of teachers have been in charge of arangements throughout the year for articles displayed. In this way all teachers could have an opportunity to work on a school display.

II The home experience program.

A. Home project selection by evaluation committee. Four home experience reports form the juvenile group and four from the adult group were selected and evaluated by students in the summer session vocational methods courses at the Stout Institute and the University of Wisconsin, under the guidance of the teacher trainer at each institution.

III. Club work.

A Home economics clubs.

1. Membership—The average membership of juvenile home economics clubs dropped on the average of 5 to 10 percent during the year. Because of the critical labor shortage situation, this drop is not quite so pronounced as might be expected.

2. Of the 38 schools carrying a homemaking program for juveniles, 27 reported club activities.

B. Homemakers' club (adults).

1. The activities of the homemakers' clubs also were largely influenced by the needs of the communities and centered around local wartime programs. Projects sponsored by some of the homemakers' clubs are given in a summary in this section of the report. About a third of the homemakers' clubs have prepared club program booklets for distribution. These booklets include the names of officers, theme of program, order of meetings, standing committees, club songs, and mottoes. The remainder of the clubs had more simple calendars for the use of members.

2. Membership—The average membership of homemakers' clubs during this wartime period has been maintained at a better level than that of the juvenile clubs. In fact some clubs reported a marked increase in membership. Clubs sponsoring public forums were among those which experienced an influx of members.

3. Of the 42 schools carrying adult day homemaking program, 20 reported club activities.

C. Some of the club projects sponsored by schools.

IV. Local advisory committees in adult homemaking.

A. Of the 50 city schools of vocational and adult education, 48 have adult homemaking programs. Twenty-three of these schools have organized committees. The average committee membership is 7.

B. Nearly every school reports that its advisory committee has been organized for some specific purpose, depending upon the needs and interests of the community. Advisory committee personnel often represents very well those local agencies and organizations already fuctioning in the community so that there may be uniformity of promotional interests and activities.

(Continued next week)

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News of Our Alumni

GENE JOINER REPORTS

Gene Joiner ('43) greets old-time alumni friends as follows: "After a brief enlistment in the USNR, I am again in the teaching field. At the present time I am teaching foods at the Milwaukee Vocational school.

"I left the Carnation research laboratory in Milwaukee, where I was doing cereal research work, to enlist in the WAVES in the spring of 1945. After my last training at Hunter college, New York City, I was assigned to the hospital cirps and received specialized training at the corps school at Great Lakes, Illinois.

"At the completion of this course I was sent with a draft of girls to the U. S. Naval hospital at San Diego, California. My seven months of duty there were spent in work in the maternity ward and in the WAVES ward. This is one of the country's largest naval hospitals and it was an interesting place to live and work. I found the dutv to be very different from anything I had known in civilian life.

Aftre my discharge in April 1946, I was married to J. H. Joiner CEM of the USN. My husband and I continued living in San Diego for another year.

We returned to Wisconsin in April of this year and plan to make our home here for an indefinite period period of time. My husband is completing work for his degree in electrical engineering and I plan to continue teaching until he has finished his education.

REPORT FROM RANTOUL

I can well imagine that vou have long ago given me up as being a victim of the Illinois indians. First of all, to set you on the road again, we have not been abducted. I know I have been very slow in writing you and most important of all giving you my change of address. I have been receiving the Stoutonia, however, from my wife's folks whose address you have now as my address. We enjoy the Stoutonia Alumni section very much and manage to keep up with some of our friends in that manner.

The role of familiar faces of Stout Alumni is gradually dwindiling away here at Chanute Field. Right now there are only eleven of us left here. namely: Merton Jessel, Philip Nelson, John Rantala, Sam Barrich, Everette Iverson, Nick Colbrese, Carl Graper, Charles Finny, Charles Knops, James Lund, and myself.

They organized a civilian bowling league at the field this fall. Five former Stout men entered a team and as yet we haven't given too good an account of ourselves, but we are on the way upward. The team is composed of Jessel, Finney, Rantala, Graper, and myself.

I have been busy the past couple of weeks in readying my new Dodge (by new I mean new 10 years ago) for the trip to Menomonie next month. The school here closes December 21st until January 5th, and of course we must come to Menomonie for Santa Claus to visit Marsha Kay. So, if you stick around Menomonie during any part of that time, I shall see you.

Please have the Stoutonia staff change my address so we can get the news hot off the press.

Marshall A. Hamilton
239 East Campbeli
Rantoul, Illinois

HOPE TO FORM NEW ALUMNI GROUP

Enclosed please find my buck, and will you please tell your secretary how to spell my name.

Whydotski and wife spent the night with my wife and I a couple weeks ago. As you probably know, he is working on his Master's at Greeley, Colorado. Bailey is teaching here, and Ralph De Grand starts in a few days. In fact, Ralph is coming over for dinner this evening.

Do you supose you could break down and compile a list of Stout Alumni in this area? Bailev and I have discussed the probabilities of forming an allumni association in this area. We'd appreciate any help you could give us.

Bruce Cameron

VET SUPERVISOR

John S. Hub ("46) writes to send in alumni dues and include change in address.

Mr. Hub is Flight Training officer for the Veterans Administration, with offices in the Court House Annex at Wausau, Wisc. His work takes the form of supervising ex-GIs enrolled in different flight training courses.

John Hub
837½ S. 10th Ave.
Wausau, Wis.

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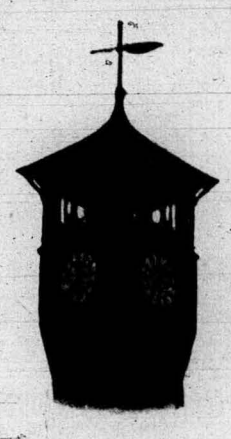

What helps Stout
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HELP STOUT TO HELP YOURSELF
BUT HOW?

Give Stout an additional boost through your words and actions. Make your daily professional performance worthy of the training you received at Stout. Participate in your local Stout activities and Stout's activities scheduled in connection with various national, state, and regional educational meetings. You will gain through reflected glory as being a part of Stout.

HOW CAN THIS BE DONE?

1. Through your membership and the membership of all alumni you can draw into The Stout Institute Alumni Association you will be a part of a solid unified front to push the activity of Stout graduates in both social and professional fields.
2. Form local alumni groups to keep Stout graduates and their families together in social activities and "reminiscent" gatherings.
3. Send an occasional letter or contribution of a news item to The Stoutonia to keep friends informed of other friends.
4. Be part of a sponsoring group or attend meetings, dinners, luncheons, breakfasts, etc. of Stout graduates whenever you can, speaking favorably of those gatherings.
5. Each member of Alumni Association secure a new member!
6. Take out a Life Membership.

MAIL MEMBERSHIPS TO W. R. BAKER, SEC.- TREAS.
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BAKER TO AID CALIFORNIA EPT CONVENTION

Instructor also to attend American Vocational Convention

William R. Baker, national secretary of the Stout Alumni Association, and a member of Theta Chapter of Epslion Pi Tau of The Stout Institute will represent Theta Chapter at the Santa Barbara, California, installation of two new chapters, the 25th and 26th chapters of Epsilon Pi Tau, Friday, December 19.

Mr. Baker is head of the graphic arts department of The Stout Institute, is active as secretary of the Alumni Association, and is advisor of the college newspaper, The Stoutonia.

At Santa Barbara, California, following the American Vocational Association convention in Los Angeles, Epsilon Pi Tau will install two new chapters to the organization. An all day program of visiting Santa Barbara College of the University of California with particular attention to the industrial education department will culminate in a banquet and initiation of fifty members of Pi Sigma, honorary fraternity into Epsilon Pi Tau.

E. E. Ericson, Chairman of the department of industrial education and a Stout graduate of 1919 will head local arrangements for the Santa Barbara program.

Meetings of the trustees of Epsilon Pi Tau, will be held in Los Angeles during the convention of the American Vocational Association. It is expected that a large delegation will be in attendance for the program at Santa Barbara.

PREXY LEADS

(Continued from page 1)

meeting in Chicago last week were, "Review of Selected Research Studies," "Some Lessons for Industrial Arts from the Experiences of the War Years", "State Supervision of Industrial Arts," "Needs, Opportunities and Problems in Industrial Arts," and "Problems of Graduate Study in Industrial Arts". Each committee is required to submit mimeographed outlines of major points to be presented in dealing with the topics under consideration.

Dr. G. A. Frecker, Secretary of Education for Newfoundland, Department of Education, St. John's, who visited Stout earlier this fall was invited by President Fryklund and was in attendance throughout the conference. At the business session Saturday morning, Dr. Frecker was unanimously elected as an associate member of the conference. Following notification of his election in response to requests from the conference members, he discussed Newfoundland education and its plans for the future.

New active members elected at the Saturday morning session were William C. Bicknell, Southern Illinois University, Corbondale, Ill.; Nelson A. Hauer, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; Asbury Smith, Central State College, Edmond, Okla.; and Fred Strickler, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. The attendance roster in addition to the new members was as follows.

William T. Bawden, State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas; G. Harold Silvius, Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan; Fred J. Schmidt, Jr., Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.; O. C. Oleson, State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebr.; Kenneth L. Bing, State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; William G. Wilson, Chicago Public Schools, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Klehm, Eastern State College, Charleston, Ill. Kenyon S. Fletcher (guest) Boston, Mass.; Fred V. Anderson, Chicago, Ill.; William J. Micheels, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; R. M. Torgerson, Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio; H. A. Pederson, Teachers College, Platteville, Wisconsin; C. S. Johnson, Teachers College, Platteville, Wisconsin; John F. Friese, Penn. State Colege, State College, Pa.; M. E. Franklin. Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Okla.; Dewey F. Barich, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; Verne C. Fryklund, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Sylvan A. Yager, State Teachers Colege, Terre Haute, Ind.; C. Kenneth Beach, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Homer J. Smith, Univ. of Minnesota. Minneapolis, Minn.; Victor Randel, Sam Houston Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas; Daniel J. Crowley, State University, Bowling Green, Ohio; Ammon Swope, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; S. M. Dell, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas; John J. Metz, Indusutrial Arts and Voc. Ed., Milwaukee, Wis.; L. T. Smith, State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.; Milo T. Oakland, State Teachers College, DeKalb, Ill.; Wayne Wetzel, State Teachers College, Macomb. Ill.; Charles R. Kinison, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Tom Hippaka, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa: Arthur B. Mays, Univ. of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Clyde A. Bowman, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; R. C. Woellner, Univ. of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Melvin S. Lewis, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Ray M. Stombaugh, Illinois State Normal Univ., Normal, Ill.; Louis V. Newkirk, City Schools, Chicago, Ill.

The conference voted to hold the next annual meeting the second week in November in Chicago in 1948.

VARIETY OF TOPICS DISCUSSED AT Y MEET

YWCA business meeting was held Monday, Nov. 24 at 5:00 p.m. in the club rooms of the gym.

At the meeting members were told about the basket of food which the organization is presenting to a local family to help in making Thanksgiving more enjoyable for them.

Other topics discussed were plans for the forthcoming Christmas party, Christmas caroling, Thanksgiving sunrise service, and the World Student Service Fund.

The sunrise service was held Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 a.m. in the Harvey Memorial, under the supervision of Jean Lindblad and Alvera Missling, program chairmen.

Shirley Schnitzler, chairman of the WSSF drive, spoke to the "Y" members about the need of students in foreign countries for food, books and medical care. Plans were also discussed for obtaining an assembly speaker to present the WSSF program to the students.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

TEN DAYS OF CLASSES
LEFT BEFORE VACATION

VOLUME XXXVII No. 11 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, December 5, 1947

DEAN COLE WILL SPEAK AT LSA ANNIVERSARY

Loren Halverson, St. Olaf Will show slides on St. Olaf project

Dean Martin L. Cole, St. Olaf college, will speak at the LSA twentieth anniversary banquet Sunday, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m. at Our Saviors Lutheran church. The topic to be presented by Dr. Cole is "Into This Channel." The price of the tickets are 85 cents and may be purchased from any LSA officer.

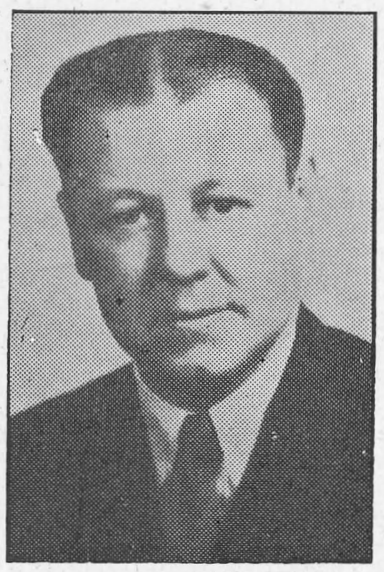
Loren Halverson, student fron St. Olaf will present a short talk and show slides on the "St. Olaf Project" at 4:30 p.m. preceeding the banquet.

Dean Cole was the winner of the Toastmasters International Speech contest in district six of a five state area in 1942. The speaker as the recipient of the Augsburg Stipend for creative writing in 1945. Dr. Cole was nominated for the fiftieth anniversary edition of "Who's Who."

The professional career of Dr. Cole started at Benson high school, Benson, Minnesota, as an athletic coach. Other positions held by Dean Cole were associate professor of history at the University of North Dakota, associate professor of history, professor of history, and in 1932-1945 college dean and professor of history at Augustana college. At the present time Dr. Cole is College Dean at St. Olaf.

"The Rise of the Legislative Assembly in Provincial Massachusetts" is the title of the book written by Dr. Cole. Magazines which have published articles written by Dean Cole are "Lutheran Herald,'' "Religious Digest," "the Bond," and "Lutheran Outlook."

Dean Cole was a member of the board of director of the YMCA at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, a lecturer on the staff of the Lutheran seminars and secretary of the State Council of Minnesota colleges.



FOUNDER'S SON GIVES PORTRAIT TO SCHOOL

In an informal ceremony in the president's office Wednesday afternoon, November 26th, Mr. William Stout, son of Senator James H. Stout, founder of The Stout Institute, presented President Fryklund with a very fine portrait of Senator Stout. The portrait is to hang over the fireplace at the north end of President Fryklund's office. The portrait is a very fine likeness and is a much appreciated addition to Stout Institute's group of portraits. Present at the ceremony in addition to Mr. Stout and President Fryklund were Mrs. George LaPointe, Dean Clyde A. Bowman and Dean Alice Kirk. Mr. George LaPointe, nephew of Mrs. James H. Stout, was unable to attend.

Following the presentation, President Fryklund and Mr. Stout discussed the growth of The Stout Institute and the plans for the future. The fine record of Stout graduates was particularly gratifying to Mr. Stout. He was much pleased with the report of President Fryklund on far reaching influence which the Stout Institute, through the activities of its graduates, has had in American education and the very significant contributions which Stout graduates and Stout faculty members made during the war.

The Stout faculty, students, and alumni are happy indeed to have this tangible evidence of Mr. William Stout's continued interest in The Stout Institute.

"OUT OF WORLD" THEME FOR SOCIETY BALL

"Out of This World" will be the theme for the Intersociety ball which will be held Sat. Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Dick Roen and his orchestra will provide the music for this event. Decorations will keynote a heavenly Christmas.

Each year chairmanship duties for the ball rotate. Money donated by each woman in the societies to the general Intersociety fund makes it possible to have this annual ball.

This year Joy Merkley, a Pallas Athene, is general chairman. Helen Tirpak is in charge of decorations representing the Hyp's, Shirley Erickson, a Philo, is in charge of the program, music and entertainment. Peggy Welch and Phyl Hoffman, representing the SMA have charge of refreshments and clean-up respectively. One or two girls from each society work on each committee.

The reception line greeting the guests will be Norma Nelson, president of Intersociety and SMA; other society presidents, and their guests.

Guests at the ball will be President and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dean Antrim and Dean Kirk. The advisors of the societies are, Miss Van Ness, Miss Jeter, Dr. Marshall, and Miss Leland.

CONGO CLUB TO HOLD OLD TIME DANCE PARTY

Curt Lindahl will lead an old time dance party at Congo club Sunday evening, Dec. 7, 1947.

Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m.

Come and learn more about schottisches, polkas, two steps, and square dancing. Do not stay away because you do not know how to do these steps. Mr. Curt Lindahl of Roberts, Wisconsin, who has had much experience in leading several types of old time dancing, will be there to tell us how. Come and learn with the rest of us.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Dec. 5, to Saturday, Dec. 13

Saturday, Dec. 6
Intersociety Ball

Monday, Dec. 8
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts
EPT Christmas Party

Tuesday, Dec. 9
5:00 Stoutonia Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, Dec. 10
11:00 Assembly
5:00 Stoutonia Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, Dec. 11
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps
PA
Philo
SMA
FOB
KFS
Sigma

Friday, Dec. 12
Basketball game—Stout vs Oshkosh (here)

Saturday, Dec. 13
SSA Christmas Party for all students

MASSED CHOIRS PLAN MESSIAH CONCERTS

Tickets Now on Sale For Christmas Oratorio Presentation

"The Messiah", the Christmas oratorio by George Frederick Handel, will be presented by 225 participating voices at three concerts Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Dec. 16 and 17, at 8 o'clock, and the student convocation Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

Tickets for the Wednesday evening concert for parents and friends of the choirs are now on sale by choir members and at the auditorium box office. The price of admission is one dollar. Tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats at the box office. Stout students will hear the concert free of charge at the convocation, Wednesday. The Tuesday evening concert is for high school students.

The Stout Symphonic Singers, the A Cappella choir, and Menomonie high school senior choir, all under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, will take part in the biennial presentation of the Christmas oratorio.

The Stout orchestra numbering 30 musicians will accompany the massed choirs. Musicians from Eau Claire, St. Paul, and Rochester, Minnesotoa, will augment the orchestra.

Plans are being made to invite the high schools in the vicinity of Menomonie to a special all-student presentation on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16. The committee in charge of arrangements has received already an unsolicited request from a high school choir for a block of 50 tickets. Student choirs in the vicinity will be especially invited to hear the concert at a reduced admission.

Committees Selected

James Bailey, president of the Symphonic Singers, has selected committees to aid with Christmas concert plans. Carol Widder is chairman of the general arrangements. Assisting are Mirian TeBeest, Jean Boerger, and Doris Counsell.

Gown chairman is John Rowe with Helen Quilling, Mary Swanson, and Ray Doane assisting; ticket chairman, Francis Knight, with Carolyn Ingham, and Gerry Erickson assisting; publicity chairman, Bill Bailey, with Beverly Wentlandt and Margaret Pennington assisting.

Earl Dehne and Clifford Scott are co-chairmen in charge of stage management.

EPT RECEIVED TALK BY MC CLELLAN

Clarence F. McClellan, winner of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation Award, gave a short talk before the E P T Monday night, Dec. 1. Chairman of the Theta Chapter's professional contribution committee, Don Lippold, introduced the speaker. This was the second in the series of professional contributions.

McClellan's prize winning paper was the main theme of his address. In the talk McClellan said, "I had to sweat out courses under Dean Bowman, Mr. Brown and Mr. Keith, but everything I picked up in those classes were of value in writing my papers." McClellan took a $300 prize in 1938, $2,700 in 1942, and $3,200 this year. These prizes are offered at five year intervals by the Lincoln Electric Company of Ohio.

Further he stated, "My chief difficulty was the lack of sequence in a repair welding shop. I had a $105 investment and a small amount of knowledge but no standard procedures to follow. Competition in 1935 was mighty tough. I worked through my own progress chart in a year and a half. Tradesmen are rather reluctant to part with any information that might help a competitor. Methods and technique are important in a successful business but common sense is a great help too."

GROUPS SCHEDULE CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

One of the many Christmas activities scheduled is the Intersociety Ball, December 6. "Out of this World" is going to be the theme used for the occasion.

SSA Christmas dance date is uncertain but it will be held either December 13 or 14.

For the assembly December 17, there will be a Stout Musical Christmas Program. The massed choirs and orchestra will present "The Messiah."

KFS are holding their Christmas party December 15.

The Home Economics Club is entertaining at the "Yule Koffee Log" tea Wednesday afternoon, 3:00-5:30, December 17.

Probably the most joyous occasion will be December 19, when classes will be dismissed until January 5.

MARRIED COUPLES IN MAJORITY AT FORMAL

Perhaps the single students here at Stout were playing baby-sitter the night of the Phalanx "Fall Fantasy" perhaps not. But for some reason or other 60 per cent of those attending the formal dance November 14, were married couples. Usually there is only a small percentage of married persons attending school social functions.

One of the opinions on the reason or the large group of married couples is that they prefer to attend the selective dances, those in which the number of guests is definitely limited. Whatever the reason.

YWCA TO ASSEMBLE GIFTS FOR FAMILY AT PARTY

A Christmas party for the YWCA will be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at 5 o'clock in the club rooms of the gym. At this party gifts will be assembled to be given to a needy family in Menomonie.

Joyce Meyer is general chairman for the party. Mildred Hanson and Olive Brownell are in charge of the food to be served at the supper and social hour.

PHILOS SUGGEST GIFTS OF KNITTED ARTICLES

Early in September members of the Philomathean society started work on handmade articles of clothing which will make ideal Christmas gifts. Wednesday, December 10, the Philos will sell those articles in the corridor of the Home Economics building. Knitted articles range from babies' booties to daddies' size twelve socks.

Also on sale will be homemade fudge which the Philos say, may or may not be given as a gift, depending on the will power of the person buying the fudge. Jean Schwalbe announces that the Philos make very delicious fuduge.

EPT COMPLETES PLANS FOR GALA CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans for a gala faculty and student Christmas party were completed at the regular meeting of Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau. The party will start at 7:00 Monday evening, Dec. 8. President Carl Erickson urges the members not to miss a "big time" and not to forget gifts.

Members are cautioned to eat light all day Monday.

STUDENT CONVOCATION PROVES SUCCESSFUL

GROUPS MAKE STUFFED TOYS FOR ORPHANS

Children at some Wisconsin orphanages will be happier this Christmas. Two of the womens organizations at Stout are playing Santa Clause this year. Members of the Hyperian Society and YWCA have been busy making toys for delivery at the orphanages.

Helen Tirpak, Hyperian, and Zona Rae Hines, chairman of the YWCA social service committee, are in charge of production in their respective organizations. Both groups have been busy making stuffed toys, giraffes, elephants, dogs, for the past few weeks. When Christmas comes, the women will be justly proud of their contributions toward making Christmas happy for the orphan children.

Social Organizations, SSA Present Hour of Talent and Wit

"One Hour for You", a program of "local wit and talent" put on by Stout social organizations and under the direction of the S. S. A. proved a big success according to audience enthusiasm at the Convocation program Wednesday, December 3. Bob Swanson acted as master of ceremony for the program.

Success of the program was reported because of the cooperation of the societies and faculty advisors of the societies, who worked to produce an hour of entertainment of genuine "Stout hearted humor" for the enjoyment of Stout students and faculty.

The Hyperians, SMA, Pallas Athenes, KFS with Dick Roen and orchestra, and FOB were the social organizations participating.

Split Personality

With a "split personality" the Hyperians turned their white faces into blackened ones and did a Southern song and dance. Accompanist was Maxine Wurtz.

"Feudin' and Fightin' " typified the SMA as they poured on the stage in various costumes of the Kentucky mountains. Grandma, who lost her life in the fight, was sadly pulled off the stage in a wagon.

Grace Watson, accompanied by Madelyn Erickson represented the P.

(Continued on page 8)

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK AT PROGRAM

Father O'Callahan Will Speak On "Elements of True Leadership"

The only chaplain in American history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, this nation's highest military award, Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, S. J., will speak at Stout auditorium Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8 p. m., on "Elements of True Leadership." Tickets, $1.00 including tax, are available at Lee's drug store, Hamerley's Monument Co., and will be sold at the door Tuesday evening.

Father O'Callahan, professor of mathematics and philosophy at Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., before the war, served six years of active naval duty from Casablanca to Tokyo bay, first on the aircraft carrier USS Ranger and then on the carrier USS Franklin, where his gallantry above and beyond the call of duty while under fire resulted in his being awarded the Congressional Medal by the President of the United States.

Already veteran of three nationwide tours, two for the Navy and Treasury departments and another as a private citizen, Father O'Callahan has also addressed the Texas State legislature, American Legion rallies, and other secular and religious gatherings. His present tour is devoted, as were the other three, to the thesis that in both war and peace, recognition of the rights, individuality, and nobility of man is essential to a free world.

Drawing from his battle experiences, Father O'Callahan also discusses the behavior of individuals when faced by great danger, the pros and cons of universal compulsory military training, and the characteristics vital in world leaders if their leadership is to be responsible and desirable.

Because of the present movement in Japan toward a western concept of democracy and Christianity, Father O'Callahan will soon return to Japan to direct the Jesuit college now established on the Japanese mainland. Now on inactive naval service, Father O'Callahan holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the U. S. naval an effort to hear this chaplain who reserve.

Members of Stout's Newman club are hoping that all veterans enrolled in the college especially will make dealt with the problems of fighting men for over six war-filled years.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
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TRUE FREEDOM

"You go your way, and I'll go mine; but let's walk the road together." Read that first sentence again and again until it makes sense to you, and you, and you. We Americans are a funny lot. We'll fight till death for freedom. That very work brings into our minds two words we use interchangeably—Free dom-American. Freedom is the right to believe in anything you wish, within the boundaries that it will not harm another; and yet we who so earnestly believe in this great and glorious freedom often look down on anyone who does not cotton to our own individual ideas. Odd but somehow we're contradicting what we say. We believe in freedom and still get angry when it is put into use. Surely that can't go on. There is not one person who cannot understand the idea behind this article. There is not a person who will not try to understand. Why else have you read this topic?

Before you pat yourself on the back, let's go on! Have you put other ideas aside, striving only to have others accept yours? No one can be perfect, and no one expects you to be without fault, but neither is anyone degraded, for trying to check yourself. When you are about to remark, oh he is—or he believes that—stop a moment. Who are you to judge right from wrong? Remember always that saying good things about everyone can help bring good feelings and true fredom to us and the whole world. Don't exaggerate by flattery, but find a true quality. There is good in every existing person. Then "you go your way, and I'll go mine; but let's walk down the road together" will not be a mere statement but a reality.

—Student "U" World

EDUCATION RETRAINING

The executive Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Veterans Administration, Branch Office No. 7, announced that applications are being accepted by that office to fill positions as INSTRUCTOR, EDUCATION RETRAINING; INSTRUCTOR-SUPERVISOR, EDUCATION RETRAINING; and CHIEF, EDUCATION RETRAINING; in the Veterans Administration offices in the State of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. These positions pay entrance salaries ranging from $2644 to $4149 a year. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated according to their education and experience as shown in their applications.

Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Veterans Administration, Branch Office No. 7, 226 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois, not later than the close of business December 11, 1947.

Appointees will instruct patients in Veterans Administration hospitals in three or more subjects in comprehensive retraining program which is a part of the medical treatment to accomplish rehabilitation.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Students and alumni would like to know how the Placement Committee of Stout Institute functions. It seems that this committee sometime, for some unusual reason, is of special interest to every graduate of Stout. This committee makes an effort to place every graduate in a responsible teaching position. However, the persons who secure positions are not "placed" on a job by the committee. Rather they are selected by employing officers, usually the superintendent of schools. The procedure is as follows.

During the senior year, each student fills out a data sheet which includes items relating to personal data, educational preparation, and teaching experience, if any. There are three additional sheets which include space also for written recommendations and ratings by faculty members. Each senior is free to select the faculty member who he believes have a high opinion of him. All these data are assembled and placed in the personal file of the graduate. This file began to accumulate four years earlier on the day the student wrote his first letter of application for admission to Stout. To those who were in the military, it is a '201 file."

The senior may also indicate in this data sheet the kind of teaching position he desires and his choice of location.

In the spring the Placement Committee has quite a task. These papers must be assembled and made ready for the inspection of employing officials. When an employing official specifies his needs, the committee then selects the files of seniors who seem to match these needs. The official will be given the files of several persons and will make his own choice. Thus you see the committee does not "place" the graduate. Instead a graduate is selected after examination of several files.

Do you see now why we may not be able to place you in the position that you want? And do you see also how important it is to have a good record so you will be the top selection of several applicants rather than one of the unselected?

The committee is presently at work assembling the papers for 25 January graduates. If you are to be a January graduate, you can expedite matters by attending to all items necessary for your credentials and by responding promptly to all notices.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

COLLEGES WASTE TIME SAYS COLLEGE PREXY

"Most American colleges do as much harm as good, waste as much time as they use well, and turn out as many failures as successes.." That's the opinion of Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the U. of Chicago.

In an exclusive interview in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Chancellor Hutchins provides several answers to the question: "What's wrong with America's colleges and high schools?" Foremost, he says, is the trend towards specialization that begins in even the earliest schooling years. "Students learn to raise poultry, file library books, and predict the weather—but they don't get a sound cultural background."

Dear Sis

Wed., Dec. 3, 1947

Dear Sis:

Yes, it's back to the old grind again. It sure was swell to be home for a change. It still is not much fun to get back here and see all the work I left behind staring me in the face. We did have loads of fun while I was home and now I can hardly wait to see Christmas coming around the corner.

I see that I forgot to tell you several things when I was home. A couple of Saturday nights ago the phone rang and as usual, some one answered. There was a delegation of men coming over from Lynwood and they wanted five women to go out with them. The five who finally raced around and got ready were Dot Huley, Helen Helm, "Bab" Wendt, Ruby Jarman and Irene Riedel. I don't know who paired off with whom, but the five men who came after the women were Bill Barberg, Bob Houghton, Irv Lathrop, Al Berchen, and Hank Tall. They went to a VFW dance and I guess they really had a swell time.

One of the most important things that I forgot to tell you is that Marilyn Kelly is engaged to Jerome (Lefty) Lee. Lefty goes to ECTC but is from Marilyn's home town of Chippewa. I guess he should have waited until after the chemistry test before giving her the ring, as poor Marilyn had a terrible time trying to study for it!

It seems that Clancy Urankar has found a "Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store." At least it looked that way when he walked Pat Feldt home about a week ago. I heard some fellow teasing him the other day about not getting in very early that night.

You asked the other day if there were still couples going together at Stout that live in Menomonie. It seems the subject was changed just then and I never did answer it. The only ones that I can think of off hand are Ruthie Larson and Pete Hendrickson and Marlys Metling and Bill Josephson. There are also some couples who do not live here who are always seen together and whom I have not told you. There is Betty Dengel and Kenneth "Whity" Krohn, Ardelle Lietzke and Gordon Goessner, and Maxine Pence and Murnice Dallman. These last two are both from Spring Valley. I wonder if that has anything to do with it. Of course I must not forget Ed Aherns and Marilyn Haywood and Audrey Harlander and John Anshus, the jewelry-man's son.

I can not think of much else to tell you this week. The inter-society ball is this coming weekend and if they allow spectators, I will be able to tell you who took whom. I heard that Janice Oebser is taking Allen Larson and that Florence Severson has asked Dave Hoffman. I guess the fellows are really kept wondering with an affair where the girls ask them. It sounds like it will really be quite the thing.

I guess it is time to get busy on all of that put-off school work. The first thing we know it will be the end of the semester, and we will all wish we had worked just a little harder. Write soon. Bye for now.

Your loving sister,
BESSIE

P.S. I almost forgot to tell you that the Stoutonia desk editor and also president of the Phalanx was married the day after Thanksgiving to Jean Lindblad who is a junior.

B.Z.

NEWMAN WOMEN SERVE SUNDAY BRUNCH

Newman club members were served a well planned "brunch" from the skillful hands of Home Economics students, Sunday, Nov. 23, following the 10:00 o'clock Mass.

Male members of the club will be given an opportunity to display their culinary abilities at the next "brunch" to be held following the 10:00 o'clock Mass, December 14.

Dick Jeatran, chosen on the basis of skill in mass production of pancakes de luxe, with the aid of Bob Mackin, Bob Simon, Francis Perrique, and Chester Plewa, will prepare the meal.

Colored slides of a western trip taken by Steve Grudichak, and slides taken at the Newman Club picnic last spring by Clyde Schwellenbach and Steve Grudichak were shown after the meal Sunday.

Discussion of Newman club participation in Austrian Relief resulted in the opening of a campaign under the guidance of town advisor, Mr. Hughes, with Gert Provost as general chairman. Further information about the Austrian relief project will be published soon.

Baroness von Trapp, recently appearing with her six daughters and one son in a concert presentation at the Stout auditorium, is representing Austrian Relief in the United States. Urgent need for this relief was disclosed by the Baroness during the concert.

A brunch of pineapple juice, celery and carrot curls, ham and scalloped potatoes, hot parker house rolls, spice cake with whipped cream, and coffee, was served by Kitty Gerondale, Phyllis Walsh, Mary Hoehn, Helen Tirpak and Betty Ackterkirch.

HYP TOY FACTORY BEGINS PRODUCTION

Before the toy "factory" began work Thursday evening, the Hyperians held a short business meeting to appoint committees for the various activities which will take place.

Ruth Samdahl is chairman of toy production. Janet Rottjer and Doris Brimer are in charge of beginning a Hyp scrapbook. Marion Mueller will be chairman of Christmas card sales this year.

A Christmas party will be held at the apartment of Miss Rassmusen on Dec. 4. Ardelle Knutson, Janis Oebser, and Maxine Pence are the food committee, and Maxine Wurtz and Jeanne Sand will provide the entertainment for the evening.

The stuntnight skit is under the direction of Lorraine Molner, Marion Pientok, and Helen Tirpak.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP NEW WESLEY TITLE

The Wesley League of the Methodist church has made a change in name and would like to make known to all students the new title. From now on it will be called the Wesley Student Fellowship and can be briefly called the WSF.

The officers of the group chose the new name at a cabinet meeting, Nov. 17 at the home of Rev. Reece and the following Sunday the regular members approved the new name. Dispite the change of name, the group is still the same and is open to all who would like to attend.

WEATHER STOPS RIFLE OUTDOOR SHOOTING

The weather has prevented the rifle club from going out to the range the last two weeks to practice shooting. There will not be any more outdoor firing until the weather permits next spring. The new indoor range will soon be finished so the club will be able to practice.

When the indoor range is completed, the students will be invited to attend the open house which will be held on the third floor of the I. E. building.

HE CLUB TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS TEA

Home Economics club is sponsoring the annual "Christmas Coffee Lag", Wednesday Dec. 17, from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The following are chairmen of the various committees; decoration, Luella Drummond; food, Francis Knight and Norma Cole; equipment, Bette Hoyer; hostess, Marjorie Kellerman; entertainment, Gerry Erickson; publicity and invitations, Ruth Ann Christenson; and clean up, Aileen Flanagan.

Norwegian pastry such as sand bakkels, rossettes, krum kagar, and coffee will be served.

PALLAS ATHENE OBSERVE THANKSGIVING AT DINNER

Thanksgiving was very much in evidence at the Pallas Athene dinner party, Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. As the women entered the Anchor Cafe, a large drawing of a roasted turkey was seen. The picture was hanging over the entrance to the dining room. Bright colored place cards shaped like turkeys with the names of the twenty-eight members and the advisor, Miss Marshall, added to the holiday mood.

Ann Larson, chairman of the party, assisted by her husband, Paul, drew the picture of the turkey and constructed the place cards. The menu consisted of: fruit juice, ham loaf, creamed potatoes, fresh vegetable salad, baking powder biscuits with butter and jam, pumpkin pie, and coffee.

Orpheum

2 Days—Fri., Dec. 5
Barbara Bel Geddes and Henry Fonda
THE LONG NIGHT
Cartoon and News

3 Days—Sun., Dec. 7
Bob Hope, Signe Hasso and Wm. Bendix
WHERE THERE'S LIFE
Musical Cartoon and Latest News

NOTE:
Continuous Shows Sunday 1:30 and Every Two Hours

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Dec. 5
Sharon Moffet and Jacqueline White
BANJO
Stooge Comedy and Latest News
Chapt. 3 PHANTOM RIDER

3 Days—Mon., Dec. 8
Lynn Roberts and Charles Drake
WINTER WONDERLAND
2nd Feature
"Wild" Bill Elliot and Bobby Blake
COLORADO PIONEERS
Plus Latest News
2 Complete Shows 7:00 and 9:30

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All Stout Alumni, Wives, and Friends Are Invited to Attend the Stout Alumni Breakfast at the A.V.A. Convention at Los Angeles
AT CLIFTONS BEAUTIFUL BROOKDALE
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DECEMBER 18, 8:00 A.M.
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1359 KELTON AVENUE
WESTWOOD HILLS, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

HOMEMAKING COORDINATION IN WISCONSIN

By Dora M. Rude
Homemaking Supervisor, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education

(Continued from last week.)

schools have given for organizing advisory committees: to promote adult education and club work; promote home nursing classes; expand curriculum offerings; sponsor a community money management program; expand coordination activities; interpret needs of community to the school; interpret the school's programs; decide on advisability of course offerings; and the like.

D. Some of the projects which have been planned by the advisory committees and developed by schools are as follows:

1. Planned a community money management program, which was brought to approximately 1,200 women in the community.
2. Developed a youth recreational center and decided upon courses to be given. (This center has proved very popular and is well attended.)
3. Developed publicity and organized home nursing classes.
4. Organized courses in tailoring techniques as applied to home sewing, family relations, nutrition, and Red Cross canteen.
5. Promoted and expanded coordination activities in the community.
6. Extended the membership of the homemakers' club.
7. Worked with the community in the development of nutrition and consumer interests programs.
8. Publicized adult homemaking programs. (The advertising was largely through local agencies and organizations, PTA's, etc.)
9. Contacted families for second-hand clothing.
10. Improved facilities in local canning center and equipped it for the use of the tin can method.
11. Developed a clothing consultation service.
12. Developed publicity for homemakers' club demonstrations.
13. Sponsored a party for service men's wives for the purpose of acquainting them with the homemaking program sponsored by the school.
14. Surveyed needs and interests of the community in order to determine the type of courses to be given.
15. Gave suggestions for improving the homemaking curriculum for out-of-school youths and adults.
16. Helped sponsor public forums. (The attendance at one forum was over 500. Such activities help to extend the hospitality of the school and expand classes.)

V. Local teacher education for day and evening homemaking staffs.

A. Twenty-nine schools scheduled teacher education group meetings and work conferences for the regular day, adult day, and evening homemaking teachers.

B. Problems selected by teachers.

1. Discussion.

a. Yearly work programs and each teacher's contribution.
b. Forms for developing lesson outlines.
c. Student enrollment and guidance.
d. Department problems.
e. Expansion and equipment facilities for serving more community groups.
f. Coordination duties.
g. State bulletins and circular letters.
h. Publicity of total progarm
i. Interdepartment cooperation.
j. Department calendar for year (exhibits, open house, etc.)
k. Summer canning programs.
l. Recommendations for 1944-45.

2. Curriculum study.

a. Teachers of adult groups set up criteria for judging demonstrations.
b. Teachers of juvenile groups worded on ways of improving the two-year progarm for part-time vocational girls.
C. Through personal and group conferences and through observations of evening school teachers by the teacher trainer and homemaking education supervisor at the time of field visits, it has been noted that local teacher training is effective in bringing about:

1. More harmony between the day and evening staffs.
2. Better and more unified results in local administration procedures.
3. More adequate reports from teachers contributing to semi-annual coordination and annual reports.
4. Greater awareness of the responsibilities of individual teachers and more constructive contributions from teachers connected with the progarm.
5. More interest in professional development among teachers. In many instances the past year teachers have been asked to take part in radio talks and skits and other types of community entertainment. This no doubt has helped to stimulate a desire for professional advancement.

VI. Professional improvement.

A. University extension and summer school work.

1. During the period covered by this report, 6 homemaking teachers of city schools of vocational and adult education have taken university extension courses; 1 has carried two regular university courses; 1 has worked on her Master's degree during the school year; and 1 has attended field work sessions of a designers' association. At the present time 12 homemaking teachers are enrolled for the summer session at the two teacher training institutions in the state and 1 teacher is in attendance at an out-of-state university this summer.

B. Conferences

1. At a Conference Leader Institute sponsored by the War Production Training Program during the year, 4 city vocational school homemaking coordinators were in attendance.
2. In spite of wartime restrictions and increased demands upon time, a few coordinators were able to attend out-of-state conferences (in Chicago). Attendance at the following regular state meetings and conferences has been good.

a. Two-day institute for homemaking teachers at Milwaukee (Refer to Bulliten 31, which covers the conference in detail, as well as giving an attendance record.)
b. Three coordination conferences held by districts
1. Milwaukee
2. Green Bay
3. Eau Claire
c. Meeting of Industrialists and Vocational School Representatives for the Promotion of Nutrition Education for Industrial Workers, held in Milwaukee.
d. State Homemakers' Club Conference, at the time of the W.A.V.A.E. convention in Milwaukee on May 5 and 6.

C. Professional reading.

1. Several schools reported the names of the professional books, magazines and fiction material which teachers have been reading. From these reports it was noted that the choice of books has been good, and, as a whole, "best seller" fiction and non-fiction has been fairly well covered. The popular home economics magazines were found in most of the schools.

D. Out-of-town education included shopping tours; attendance at lectures, symphony concerts, lyceums, games, theaters, and music programs; visits to museums and art galleries; and experiences in connection with varied types of work during vacation time.

HEALTH OFFICE GIVES PHYSICAL EXAMS

In September, students first became aware of notices posted on the bulletin boards announcing the names of those students who were to report to room 219 for Physical examinations. Perhaps the persons were trembling a bit at the thought, but reported to "THE room. Since that time 307 men and 105 women have been examined. It is believed that examinations will be completed shortly after Thanksgiving.

In order to check up on the general health of students, physical examinations have been given to freshman, transfer and re-entering students. Moreover, it is possible for the college physician to better determine whether or not students should be registered in physical education classes after physicals have been given.

According to Mrs. Proudlock, college nurse, the women have withstood the examinations better than the men. None of the women fainted, but two of the men did. And it's said, "Women are the weaker sex!"

DORM WOMEN FEAST ON TURKEY DINNER

Time—seven o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. Place—it could be almost any of the rooms at Tainter Hall or Annex. Dialogue—"Oh! I ought to know better than to stuff myself like that. I'm so full I can hardly budge, and there's all that homework to be done. I'll never eat that much again—until Thursday, that is!"

That imaginary scene might well have taken place Tuesday night. The women would have just returned from a 6 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner. And what a dinner! Cranberry ice cocktail, hors d'oeuvres, and fruit salad were only the beginning. The meal ended with a choice of pumpkin or mince pie. But the food which came in between really counts—roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, and peas. Of course there were the usual side dishes—Parker house rolls and jelly, olives, celery hearts, relish, and pickles. Now you can understand what was meant by. "What a dinner!"

Even the decorations were tempting. On each table was a fruit centerpiece. The committee in charge of decorations was composed of Kathleen Norton and Alice Fechner from the Hall, Faye Lehner and Joan Kleinheinz from the Annex.

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MOVIE SHOWS MAGAZINE IN PRODUCTION

Production of a magazine from the raw materials to finished and delivered product was the subject of the film, "Magazine Magic" which printing students witnessed in the Visual Education room last week.

Curtis City, the huge building containing the home of the Curtis Publishing company, is the gathering place for all the raw materials used in producing the many Curtis publications.

Conservation of our forest lands is one of the interesting facts shown in the film. The company carefully cuts its own wood, which is used in the manufacture of paper, and close behind the ax-men follow other men who plant seedlings to replace every tree cut.

Scenes inside the Curtis Building illustrated the technicalities involved in the production of a magazine. Artists, writers, editors, and others are shown, putting together the material for the magazines.

Of special interest to home economics students, would be the department that tests the food recipes and makes up the sets for the appetizing pictures in the "Ladies Home Journal."

The Saturday Evening Post which was one of the pioneers in the low priced, mass production magazine has had much to do with the better living of today. "Advertising for better living" has been the keynote of the Curtis Publishing company.

Views of the composing rooms, ink storage, pressroom, and other production rooms are shown in the film.

VA REPORTING

Veterans Administration today explained that concurrent enrollment in two institutions by a veteran in training is allowed only when the following conditions are met:

The one complete course which the veteran desires to take under the G-I Bill is not available at the principal institution in which the veteran is enrolled: the principal training institutions prescribes or recommends the course of training and approves the enrollment in the second institution; the training furnished by the second institution is part of the veteran's one elected course and can be scheduled satisfactorily; and books, supplies, and equipment furnished the veteran in connection with his course of training at the principal institution are not duplicated in the second institution.

"When the above conditions are found to exist, the school in which the veteran is enrolled may recommend to the Veterans Administration that the needed instruction be provided concurrently by another institution approved for veterans' training," VA said.

Inspection of Houses

In a move aimed at improving the quality of veterans' newly-built homes, Veterans Administration has announced inaugaration of a new plan for VA inspection of the houses while they are under construction.

The plan provides for a pre-construction appraisal of "reasonable value" for G-I loan purposes, based on complete plans and specifications, and for a minimum of three interim inspections as the work advances to assure adherence to the standards agreed upon.

The number of World War II veterans receiving hospital care from Veterans Administration reached an all-time peak of 42,032 on August 1, 1947, the latest date for which official figures are available, VA reported.

The World War II veterans receiving such care represented about one-half of the 105,432 veteran-patients in VA hospitals and in non-VA hospitals, under contract to provide medical care for veterans, on the same date.

Speed Treatment

Reception services in Veterans Administration hospitals are being abolished to speed active medical treatment of veteran-patients, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director, has announced.

Reentering Training

Student-veterans who drop out of schools and colleges before completing their course were cautioned today by Veterans Administration that they will have to comply with more strict requirements to get a VA certificate to reenter training under the G-I Bill.

VA explained that veterans must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility when they change from one school or training establishment to another.

A veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term, semester, or training period, will not be issued such a certificate until he establishes satisfactory evidence that:

(a) His interruption resulted from good cause, i. e., illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond his control.

(b) The institution or establishin which he was training is willing to reaccept him as a student or trainee.

HOLIDAY WEDDING UNITES STOUT COUPLE

Thanksgiving vacation was one of excitement for most of the students at Stout. Perhaps the most excited couple was Jean Lindblad and Doug Sherman. On Friday afternoon, Nov. 28, the couple became Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sherman.

At two o'clock in the afternoon in the Presbyterian church of Chetak the air was filled with the sound of soft music. The sun shown in the glass window and added to the soft glow of the candles. After the singing of "I Love You Truly" and "Because" by Francis Knight, the groom took his place at the altar, attended by Karl Windberg as best man. Miss Francis Ostrum, a sophmore at Stout last year, came slowly down the aisle, followed by the bride on the arm of her father.

In the quiet of that little church these two people whose romance started at Stout, will go on at Stout, and will always contain thoughts of Stout, were married.

Besides the best man, the groom had two other trusty Phalanx members with him. These were Ken Darling and Max Nicol, who served as ushers. The wedding party was entertained over Thanksgiving vacation at the home of the bride.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

CRIME CLASS VISITS STATE PENITENTIARY

Crime and Punishment class visited Waupun State Penitentiary to observe life in prison and the guidance program for rehabilitation of criminals and returned with the following information.

The capacity of the Penitentiary is 848, but at present there is a population of 1051. The overflow, approximately 244, are put on the seven farms in Wisconsin that are maintained by the prison. These farms are an intermediate step between prison regulations and the freedom of the outside world. Men are selected to work on these farms according to their interest in agriculture and because they have proven to be trustworthy men. There is no supervision on the farms. The men are there on their honor. During the past year, no one has attempted to escape from these farms.

The crime rate in Wisconsin has decreased since the war. There is also a change in the nature of the crimes committed in Wisconsin at the present time. Today, crimes consist of financial and family troubles rather than homicidal cases.

It has been said prisons breed criminals. In the past this was true because men sent to prison served their terms under very rigid conditions. Today a criminal is considered to be a sick man and is treated accordingly.

The criminal is given a chance to rebuild his life, to study what is interesting to him and will enable him to lead a more useful life after he has paid his debt to society.

A guidance program is set up for the purpose of determining the criminals aptitudes, abilities and vocational desires. The screening board attempts to answer the following questions: What kind of a man is the prisoner? What needed to be done? What has been done? What remains to be done? As a result of this examination, the prisoner is then selected to work in an industry which will further his vocational training. He is paid for his labor at the rate of twenty-five cents per day.

One of the more popular projects at the prison is the recreational program. The object of this program is to teach the men how to utilize their free time. A couple of the evenings during the week are devoted to recreation. Participation in recreation is voluntary; prisoners not interested in the sports or movies offered must remain in their cells. During the summer months men participate in outdoor sports, such as basketball, football, and baseball. Baseball is the only sport for which the prison has an organized team that plays in competition with outside teams. The recreational director states that the men possess good sportsmanship and have an amazing sense of fair play. The recreation room is the scene of the wintertime recreation. Some games played are checkers, washboard, badminton, and boxing.

The inmates have the opportunity to worship God in the religion they wish. Catholic or Protestant services are held every Sunday and a Jewish Rabbi visits the prison when there is a call for one. Attendance at religious services is voluntary.

94% of our criminals are men and women who have an education of eighth grade or less, and the average I.Q. is 72.5. Classified by occupation, 60 to 65% of our criminals are farmers. Percentage of criminals from broken homes is 59%; 67% are married, and 95% admitted using liquor.

As prospective teachers we are interested in crime because teachers are responsible for the youth of the land due to the disintegration of the family. Teachers have the responsibility of detecting the criminal tendencies of their students and steering them back toward the right path before the crime is committed.

NSA TEACHES DEMOCRATIC IDEALS TO STUDENT LEADERS

The National Student association fundamentally desires to teach the process of democratic thought. This was explained to me by Ralph Dungan, national vice-president of NSA, in Minneapolis last week. NSA believes trained leaders are needed in government as much as in highly technical fields. It is not affiliated with any national political party nor does it advocate any political doctrines. Its representatives are either elected by the student body or the student council of each school.

It plans to train student leaders to consider problems of community interest in an objective manner thus helping the community as a whole. NSA potentially is a very powerful group; with sound leadership it can accomplish much.

Considering national and world affairs today, good public relations between people are needed—not only

Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune has stated that we are now in a new in our own country but between the peoples of the world. NSA could well be a step in this direction.

"Dark Age." The problem is to get out and it is a serious one.

Man must find a way to control himself—or he might as well drop dead! We should keep the right to differ but we also must keep an intricate working society. In order to see our group problems correctly we will have to understand other groups and see our relation to all groups. Perhaps an objective and well defined course in backgrounds of religions should be required in all colleges. This could promote a better understanding of each other. Intolerance and prejudice undoubtedly come partially from ignorance of other peoples' religions. Let's believe the way we desire but also realize the next fellow's right to his belief.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

1. Too Fat Polka —Arthur Godfrey
2. You Do —Dina Shore
3. Near You —Larry Green
4. Popular Albums —large selection
5. Protect your favorite disks . . . .

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Alumni News

EPSILON PI TAU PLAN INITIATION IN CALIFORNIA

Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial education fraternity, will hold an initiation and induction ceremony at Santa Barbara college, Santa Barbara, California, Friday afternoon and evening, December 19.

The induction ceremony will mark the transfer of fifty members of the Pi Sigma Chi honorary fraternity into Epsilon Pi Tau and will follow an elaborate banquet at the Santa Barbara college. Reservations for this banquet, $2.50 per plate, should be sent to the Department of Industrial Education, 755 Cliff Drive, Santa Barbara, California.

E. E. Erickson, Stout grad '19 is chairman of the Department of Industrial Education at Santa Barbara. Mr. Erickson reports that elaborate plans are being laid for the entertainment of E. P. T. members n Santa Barbara day, December 19. The all-day program includes visits to the Industrial Education building and plant, sightseeing trips around beautiful Santa Barbara, climaxed with an elaborate banquet and initiation in the evening.

Many E. P. T. members plan to be present, stopping at Santa Barbara for the day on their way to San Francisco. Festivities in the evening will close in ample time to catch the 11:44 P. M. train to San Francisco.

W. R. Baker, alumni secretary, will represent Stout at the initiation.

RASCHE, ERICSON GIVE TALKS AT ALUMNI L. A. BREAKFAST

Highlights of the Stout Alumni breakfast in Los Angeles on Thursday, Dec. 18, in connection with the A. V. A. convention include several short addresses by prominent Stout men and women.

Mr. E. E. Ericson, chairman, Dept. of Industrial Education at Santa Barbara college, will speak in behalf of the West Coast and Mr. William F. Rasche, head of Milwaukee Vocational school, will do the honors for the East. The program also includes a resume of Stout Institute activities by the official representative, Mr. William R. Baker. Alumni membership and life memberships will be the subject of National S.A.A. President, Miss Nelle Schoonover. Mr. Claude Nihart, Los Angeles City Board of Education, will be toast-master for the event.

Because of a conflict with the A.V.A. Convention program, it has become necesary to change the date of the Breakfast from Wednesday, December 17, to Thursday, December 18. However, the time, 8 o'clock, and place, 648 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, still remain in effect.

In order that every individual may have the breakfast of his choice, the committee has chosen the cafeteria style of service which will also serve to keep costs at a minimum. The private dining room, better known as the South Seas room at Clifton's, has been reserved for the Stout meeting. All Stout Alumni, their wives, husbands, and friends are invited to gather in the South Seas room.

FROM TAYLOR'S FALLS

Mrs. Harlan Adams (Joan Quilling '45) sends greetings from Taylor's Falls, Minnesota as follows: Harley is kept busy at school now with the beginning of the basketball season. His football team had fairly good luck this year and he hopes to have a better basketball team.

By DANIEL F. LINDSAY

KALLY O'NEIL walked slowly up the front steps. Her mother watched her from behind the curtain. Being five years old and having a problem had her near tears. She reached up on tip toes and opened the door.

"Kally, honey. Come in here a minute," Kally pushed the hood of her snow suit back and went into the living room.

"What do you want, Mommie?" She shook her blonde curls free.

"Oh, nothing much," her mother smiled, "I just want to know why my little girl looks so sad?"

"Well, Mommie," she slipped her coat off, "it's that girl down the street."

"Yes, dear, what about her?"

Kally could stand it no longer. She burst into tears and running over laid her head on her mother's lap. "That girl says," she sobbed, "that there isn't any Santa Claus."

"Well, now," her mother leaned down and gently bit the tip of her ear, "who'd ever believe a tale like that?"

"You don't believe her?"

"Of course not," she smiled down into the worried blue eyes. "We know there's a Santa Claus."

"B-but she said Daddy was him."

"Oh, pooh. Sit down there on the floor and I'll help you get your snow pants off."

"We could ask Daddy," Kally suggested.

"Yes, we could," she had an inspiration. "Better still we can wait until tomorrow night and see for ourselves."

"We can?" she sat up in surprise.

"Sure. You go to bed just like always, then when he comes I'll wake you up."

"Santa was just coming out."

She got up from the floor all excited. "You mean we can peek?"

"That's just what we'll do."

"George," she turned to her husband that evening after Kally had been put to bed, "our daughter has quite a problem."

"Women always have problems," he smiled over his newspaper. "What is it this time?"

"She knows about Santa."

"That's too bad," he pursed his lips, "but what can we do?"

"Get someone to put her toys under the tree while she watches."

"Sure," he laid the paper down, "why couldn't I do it?"

"She heard that you are Santa."

He chuckled. "She isn't the only woman in the family who thinks that."

"How about Bob Perkins?" she ignored his attempt at humor. "He's the right build."

"Okay," he agreed, "I'll arrange it in the morning."

"Kally," her mother shook her gently, "Santa is downstairs."

"He is?" she sat up rubbing her eyes, "HE IS?!"

"Okay," she slipped out of bed and into her slippers. In the early morning light she looked like a tiny blond elf.

"Put on your robe."

SHE got it and took her mother's hand. They crept down the stairs. Mommie held her back while she made sure Santa wasn't smoking a cigar. He was placing gifts around the tree. She motioned her to look. Kally peeked around the corner with big eyes. Then her head darted back.

"Where's daddy?" she asked in a stage whisper.

They heard footsteps on the stairs. Daddy crept down. Kally peeked around the corner again. Santa was just coming out with an army barracks bag over his shoulder. The three of them ran and hid behind the staircase. As soon as the front door slammed Kally was up the steps like a shot.

"Hey, Sweetheart," Daddy called after her, "he left the toys in the living room." He stopped as he heard his wife's laughter.

"What's the matter with her?" he glared at her suspiciously. "Doesn't she like the little tike?"

"I'm afraid, dear, that you'll never understand the feminine mind."

"What do you mean . . . where's she going?"

"To get her coat."

"Her coat . . . why?"

"She's going down the street to tell the little girl that she's all wet. Because she has just seen Santa in her front room."

Something New For the Safety-Pin Crowd

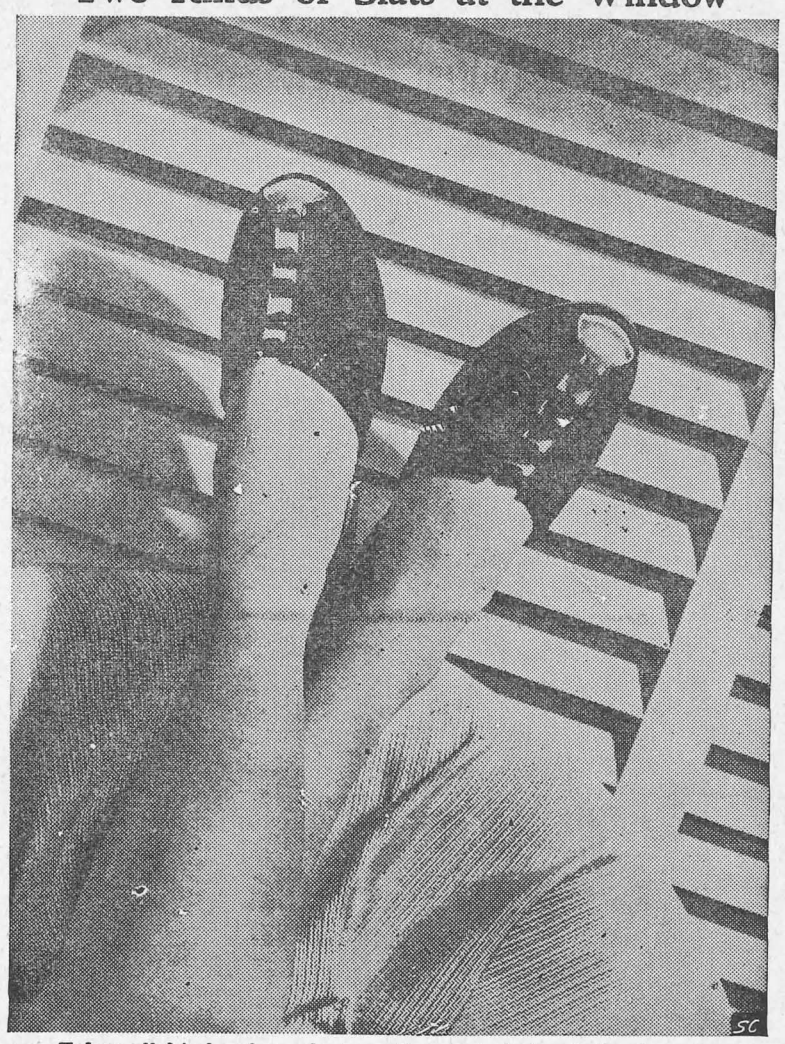
There is something new under the sun. The latest innovation by Pacific Mills is a fitted crib sheet. This contour sheet is so designed that it slips on over the mattress and fits it snugly on all sides, eliminating the necessity of mitering corners and tucking beneath or pinning.

This new contour sheet is completely Sanforized to prevent shrinkage of more than one percent. It fits snugly at all times so that there are no wrinkles, and so that the child cannot pull it out.

This crib sheet is on sale in leading stores throughout the country. It retails for slightly under two dollars.

In order to love people and to be loved by them, one must train oneself to gentleness, humility, the art of bearing with disagreeable people and things.—Tolstoy

Two Kinds of Slats at the Window



Takes all kinds of words to make a vocabulary! In the vernacular, here you've got the "slats" of a model against the slats of a venetian blind. The shapely legs are wearing the Venetian Blind Slipper, so named because its cross-pieces give the effect of a venetian blind and perform the same function—to "enclose but not obstruct!"

INGA'S SHOP

Come In And See Our . . .

CARDIGANS AND SHORT SLEEVED SWEATERS

INGA'S SHOP on the campus

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Quick Sevice
That Can't Be Beat
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BARBER SHOP
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FOR FOOD LIKE MOTHER'S
Cast Your Anchor With
Ma Gibson at the
ANCHOR CAFE

SHORT STORY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

TOMORROW magazine, the increasing excellence of whose fiction has recently drawn approval from such critics as Herschel Brickell and Harrison Smith, will begin its second annual college writers' contest this month. It is the purpose of the contest to implement further TOMORROW's well-known policy of uncovering new writing talent.

Beginning with the opening of the fall semester, the contest will run until December 31st, 1947, and is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates college students in the United States. The best short story will win a $500 first prize, and the next best a $250 second prize. All manuscripts received will be considered for publication, and Allan Angoff, managing editor of TOMORROW, declared it likely that a number of the entries, in addition to the winners, will be suitable for publication. Since the magazine pays $125 and up per acceptance, this will provide additional profitable opportunity for young writers entering the contest.

The board of judges will be composed of two teachers of writing--Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, author of the already famous treatise on writing, "Indirections," and Professor Mark Schorer of the University of California, well-known critic and author--and two editors of publishing houses, Dorothy Hillyer of Houghton Mifflin, and Ken McCormick of Doubleday & Company. It is expected that the latter two will be alert to any book possibilities that may present themselves.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length, should be typed in standard matter for submission, and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest," and the writer's name, college and mailing address. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

UNESCO ACCEPTS NSA AS MEMBER

The newly formed United States National Student Association has been granted membership in the National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). Notification to this effect was received by the national office of the USNSA located in Madison, Wis., from the State Department in Washington.

William B. Welsh, president of the USNSA, announced that Robert S. Smith, Vice-President of the association, would be the representative of the National Student Association to the National Commission for UNESCO. Bob Smith is chairman of the [illegible] of the USNSA, which is located at Harvard University.

The United States National Student Association is an organization based upon the student government bodies of colleges and universities all over the United States. Delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention at Madison, Wis. came from 356 campuses, and were directly representing 1,389,000 American college students. The programs of the USNSA will benefit the individual college student through his student governing body.

Direct student exchange between Canadian and U. S. Universities is one of the projects now being developed. Special travel and student tours are being formulated for American students in Europe next summer. Tours are being planned for students from foreign countries to the United States.

One of the primary purposes of forming the USNSA was to provide a means by which all American students, working through their democratically elected student governing bodies, can help to create a world community based on better understanding between all the peoples of the world.

★ ★ ★ Fashions ★ ★ ★

A lovely bridesmaid dress which can be used as your good date dress is shown above as pictured in the October issue of Junior Bazaar. It is made of grey taffeta—one piece dress with a tiny jacket. Dress has square neckline, narrow shoulder straps, very full skirt of soft all around unpressed pleats, but gives a flat stomach look. The short jacket fits snugly. It has small round collar, self buttons. At the bottom of the skirt are three large ruffles. Underneath the ruffles horsehair gives it a new look.

WHAT SHALL IT BE, CLINCHES OR INCHES

Notice to all long skirt lovers! ! It seems that the pressing issue of the day is "are long skirts neat, or just plain dragging along?" Monday night's Minneapolis Star contained an article showing the stand taken by one college in Ohio. Kent State men have taken up arms, literally, and are doing something to attain the end they believe is right. Barracading dorms and parading up and down before them carrying placards are the keynotes in their plan of atack. Girls emerging from the dorms to meet their dates or go elsewhere on the campus are first scrutinized by the 'committee' and made to conform to a standard of 15 inches from the at the prison is the recrceational proground skirts, Those passing the 'exam' are labeled with gold Sunday school stars and allowed to go their way.....the other.....well, they're sent home again to plot against the 'enemy.' "If you enjoy the clinches, clip off a few inches" is the battle cry of the male army of objectors.

HOLIDAY GARB DECORATES CITY

Street decorations in Menomonie have departed from the traditional overhanging lights and evergreen garlands. This year the decorations follow a modern trend and consist of lights and evergreen boughs wreathed around the light poles with a large lamp hanging from the top.

There are several reasons why the new decorations are being used this year in preference to the old type of overhanging garlands and lights.

Installation of the new lighting system on Broadway and Main streets made it difficult to use the older type of decorations because of the staggered placement of the light standards.

Lack of shelter from the wind is another reason for the change to modern decorations. In years past, the overhanging lights were often blown to the ground during a winter storm, thus making it a problem to maintain the decorations throughout the holiday period.

GRIDDERS HONOR DADS IN FIRST ANNUAL FETE

Dad's day, first celebration of its kind ever held at Stout Institute, proved a success when a large number of fathers of Stout's football players spent a full day on the college campus recently, Saturday, November 8. Included in the activities were a luncheon of the fathers and sons in the school cafeteria, a tour of laboratories and shops of the college, seats on the players bench during the Moorhead-Stout football game, and presentation between halves to the crowd.

During tours of college buildings the dads were given the opportunity of using bowling alleys, game rooms and other facilities available in the new student union. M. M. Price, dean of men at the college, welcomed the dads officially between halves at the football game.

THE STOPPE CAFE

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Closed every Tuesday

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Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

EVERY DAY 4 - 11 P.M.

Pin Setters Wanted

IF IT'S WORTH CLEANING IT'S WORTH THE BEST

FOR PROTECTION . . .
SHOWER PROOF YOUR CLOTHES WITH "ARIDEX"

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR SCHOOL AGENT IS. . .

GORDY NOOYEN

ROOM 137 — LYNWOOD HALL

RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

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EAST MEETS WEST AT A.V.A. CONVENTION

GRAD MEETS GRAD AT STOUT ALUMNI BREAKFAST

DEC. 18, 8:00 A.M.

IN CLIFTONS BEAUTIFUL BROOKDALE

648 SOUTH BROADWAY

TWO BLOCKS FROM A.V.A. HEADQUARTERS

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

News of Our Alumni

TO ALL ALUMNI

AN EARLY HOLIDAY GREETING

This year we must suffice with a warm, sincere holiday greeting but with your help and fulfillment of wishes for a prosperous year the officers and committees of the alumni association will give you a big present next year of an organization with a membership twice of what it is now!

It's going to take a year of cooperation and some hard work on the part of all of us. For the officers and membership committees it's going to mean a lot of organizing, writing, printing, talking, and, in the words of the English, "a bit of doing."

You can help by making your local Stout alumni activities the best ever and the most enjoyable, entertaining and worthwhile of any organization. You can help by renewing your own membership when it runs out or secure a lifetime membership now and reminding others to do the same—a year membership in the alumni association including Stoutonia subscription costs you less than 2c a week!!!

When you get an idea, please don't "they ought to do it" but instead tell us about it—a postal card will do nicely. Send "local" ideas to the Stoutonia that other locals may benefit.

Talk, write, and act alumni association to alumni nonmembers.

Your officers are elected to serve you so may we hear from you.

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Elmer E. Clausen
2nd Vice-President
National Membership Chairman

DETROIT WOMEN ELECT

Mrs. E. H. Curry, secretary of the Detroit Women's Stout Alumni group reports that at a recent election meeting the following officers were elected for the year. Mrs. Ira Madden, president; Mrs. James Christopherson, vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Curry, secretary-treasurer. In addition to a report of the meeting, national dues for a number of new members were collected and sent to the national office. The Detroit Women's chapter is one of the most active groups in the country. Attendance at the meetings indicates interest and enjoyment by all participating.

"Women take to good-hearted men. Also from."—Selected

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DETROIT WOMEN MAIL GIFT TO ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A fine gift in the form of a check for twenty-five dollars has just been received from Detroit Womens' Stout Alumni club. with the stipulation that the gift be placed to the credit of the Scholarship fund of the Alumni association. Money in this fund is used for the sole purpose of awarding cash scholarships to worthy high school graduates selected by the alumni as good prospects for training at the Stout Institute.

The present gift is the third time in as many yea.'s by which the women of Detroit have demonstrated loyalty and support of alumni activities. This active chapter has set up a record not surpassed by any other group in the counrty. There are other areas with greater numbers, but none with greater loyalty.

Mr. Baker, national Stout Alumni secretary, reports that the Scholarship fund is in good condition, several life memberships having come in during the fall months, with others expected before the turn of the year.

Scholarship applicants are selected by individual alumni, or groups, in the field. The students are encouraged to file applications with the scholarship committee of the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26the Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Elizabeth Trettin
Zenda Derubeis
Mrs. Robert E. Atkins
Clarence Johnson
Kenichi Higa
Helen Heck
Harold Paulson

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STUDENTS
SPECIAL STUDENT DINNER —— 50c

MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE

ALUMNI

What helps Stout Helps You ! !

HELP STOUT TO HELP YOURSELF

BUT HOW?

Give Stout an additional boost through your words and actions. Make your daily professional performance worthy of the training you received at Stout. Participate in your local Stout activities and Stout's activities scheduled in connection with various national, state, and regional educational meetings. You will gain through reflected glory as being a part of Stout.

HOW CAN THIS BE DONE?

1. Through your membership and the membership of all alumni you can draw into The Stout Institute Alumni Association you will be a part of a solid unified front to push the activity of Stout graduates in both social and professional fields.
2. Form local alumni groups to keep Stout graduates and their families together in social activities and "reminiscent" gatherings.
3. Send an occasional letter or contribution of a news item to The Stoutonia to keep friends informed of other friends.
4. Be part of a sponsoring group or attend meetings, dinners, luncheons, breakfasts, etc. of Stout graduates whenever you can, speaking favorably of those gatherings.
5. Each member of Alumni Association secure a new member!
6. Take out a Life Membership.

MAIL MEMBERSHIPS TO W. R. BAKER, SEC.- TREAS.
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WIS.

LESS THAN 2 CENTS A WEEK GIVES A YEAR MEMBERSHIP

(Less than 3 cents each week of the school year)

VOTE HANDICAP FOR BOWLING

The Stout student bowiing league went off like clock work the first week and now it looks as if it will be a mighty active league.

Team captains voted for a handicap league. There were no previous averages to base the teams on the first week, so it was rolled straight away.

The scores the first week were nothing to shout about due to the fact that everyone was becoming accustomed to the alleys. Francis Perrigoue took the high three game series with 516, while the high single game honors went to Bob Whitcomb with a 203 game.

Gutter Balls took the team high three games with 1815 and Hoppy Jokers the heam high single game with 692.

For the first weeks, the Gutter Balls had the highest team average. Second place honors for the individual high three games went to Red Richter and Joe Katalenich with 503 each. Perrigoue made off with second place individual high single game, a 199 effort.

Team	Won	Lost
K F S	2	1
Gutter Balls	2	1
High Oaks	2	1
Grease Balls	2	1
Happy Jaokers	2	1
Phalanx	2	1
S Club	1	2
Board of Directors	1	2
Range Rats	1	2
Pinboys	1	2
Rangers	1	2

Top Five Individuals

	Total	Ave.
1. Perrigoue	516	172
2. Richter	503	167
3. Katalenich	503	167
4. Hunbuscher	485	161
5. Whitcomb	484	161

FROM THE SIDELINES

Now that the football season is over the next business is to draw up the schedule for next year and pick the all-conference team from this year. In Minneapolis this past Friday, the coaches of the ten Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges met.

A new schedule was drawn up that will make the state only one conference instead of the usual two. Each team will play the other four teams in its division and two other teams from the other division. A state championship will be based on a percentage of games won or lost.

The other business of selecting the two all conference teams was also completed Friday. As was predicted by this reporter, Chester Wyzkowski and Robert Young, both of Wausau, Wisconsin and both on the all conference team last year as freshmen, were repeaters this year as sophomores. Nice going fellas!

STUDENT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

A.'s with a vocal solo: "My Heart Sings." Grace was called back on the stage for an encore and sang "Night And Day."

"Susie" and Kenny Schank made a smashing hit with the audience. Kenny's act was supported by Dick Roen and orchestra.

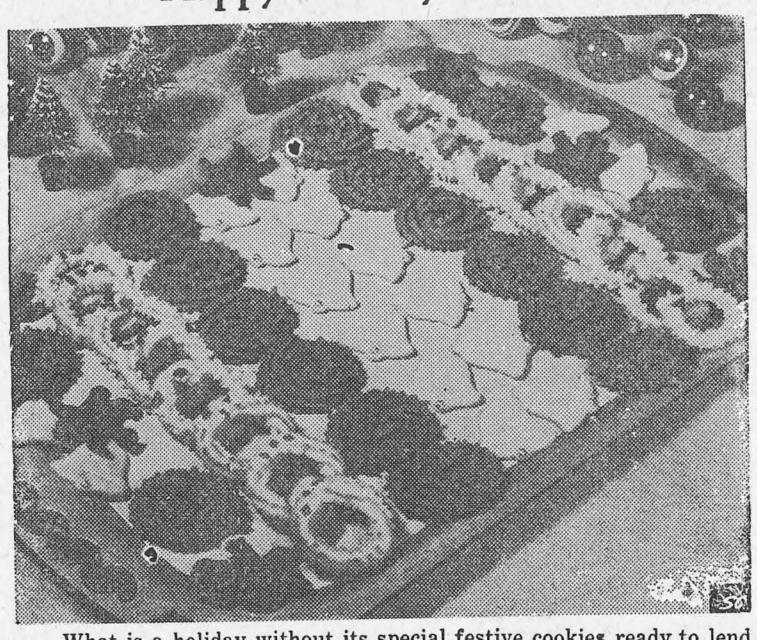
Dangerous Dan

Chet Wyzkowsky, with much brawn and mucles appeared as "Dangerous Dan" in the FOB skit. "The College Inn" was the setting and drinks were on the house. Jack Goodrich, expressing his approval of the type of music offered was quickly "ushered from the room.

Dick Roen and his capable assistants: Jim Bailey, Bud Thomas, Bob Becker, Myron Berg, Les Katekarie, Jim Vogtsberger, played "Jingle Bells," and White Christmas," both well approved by the audience. Dick also added a popular piece, equally well received.

Bob Swanson, SSA vice president, got the program off to a flying start and filled in between skits with some humor of his own.

Happy Holiday Cookies



What is a holiday without its special festive cookies ready to lend a holiday air to a simple get-together or when friends make delightfully unexpected visits.

These cookies are made from a smoothly creamable bland lard that provides the extra nutrients of lard and the added goodness of a fine shortening.

Wreath Cookies
Yield: 6 dozen

1 cup bland lard
⅔ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream bland lard and sugar. Add egg yolks. Blend in flour and add vanilla. Force through cookie press into desired shapes. Bake 7 to 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. (400°F.)

Chocolate Cookies
Yield: 6 dozen

½ cup bland lard
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg yolks
2¼ cups sifted flour
¼ cup cocoa
5 tablespoons milk

Cream bland lard and sugar until fluffy. Add salt and vanilla. Continue creaming. Add egg yolks one at a time and beat in well. Combine and sift flour and cocoa. Add alternately with milk, adding dry ingredients first and last. Force through cookie press onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Refrigerator Cookies
Yield: 6 dozen

1 cup bland lard
1 cup bland lard
2 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 whole eggs
4 cups sifted flour
4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped nut meats

Cream bland lard. Add brown sugar and vanilla. Cream well. Add eggs one at a time, beating in well. Combine and sift dry ingredients and add nut meats. Roll into a loaf and place in refrigerator until well chilled. Slice thin and bake in a hot oven (425°F.) about 8 minutes.

SIGMA ENTERTAINS AT CHICKEN DINNER

The Sigmas held a dinner party on the evening of November 20th, consisting of chicken with trimmings. No evening would have been complete without entertainment, so Joe Mocogni, Ray Doane, George Tinette, and Rollie Kehrberg thoughtful fellows that they are, had the evening all planned. They proceeded to entertain the members through the medium of the members. With Ernest Haucke acting as master of ceremonies. Bob Jackson was called upon to give a few words of welcome to the new-members and guests of the evening. Since is has become habit of Bob to be in the wrong places at the right time, he was also invited too take in a guessing "truth or consequences" contest along with Dick Kurshinsky. The contestants lost, as most truth or consequences contestants do, and therefore had to pay the consequenses by feeding each other bananas blindfolded, the jury is still out deciding the winner. Bernard Hughes and Warren Fish hooked up in a race, dressing with women's clothing, Bernard won but Warren claims it an unfair match because Bernard is married and did not have to stop to decide where the articles should go. A fitting ending to the evenings entertainment was attained with a selection of songs by Bob Tompto and Ray Doane. Now we are all anxiously looking forward to the Christmas dinner in anticipation of another evening of eats and entertainment such as this one.

WOMEN SOCIETIES MAKE LAST-MINUTE PLANS

Members of the four women's socieities are busy with last-minute preparations for the ball, "Out of This World," which will take place tomorrow evening, Dec. 6. Today and tomorrow finishing touches will be put on the decorations in the gym. By 8:30 p. m. tomorrow evening fairy godmothers will have waved magic wands over blue jeans, saddle shoes, and sweaters, changing them into formal dresses and dancing slippers for a night of dancing and fun at the annual Intersociety Ball.

MUSIL CHAMPION OF WAA BADMINTON

WAA badminton tournament ended Tuesday, Nov. 25 with the championship game at 7:15 p. m., and bowling started with the first games Dec. 4. Marjorie Musil deserves the title of badminton champion, having won the final game against Donna Kragh and Phyllis Onsager. Even though her partner was ill, and she was forced to play alone, Marjorie triumphed, and became top winner.

Dolores Eggebrecht and Zona Rae Hines, champions last year, won their game Tuesday by forfeit to become consolation winners.

A total of 54 women participated in the tournament, each one playing three games, although some of the final winners played as many as four or five games to determine the championship.

WAA bowling started Thursday evening, Dec. 4 and will continue every Thursday until the final games Jan. 22. There are 34 women taking part in this tournament, each of whom is a member of one of the eight teams participating.

SANTA CLAUS, CAROLS, GAMES HIGHLIGHT WAA PARTY

Santa Claus was there to distribute the gifts, and WAA members were there to receive them at the Christmas party Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:15 p. m. in the gymnasium club rooms.

Christmas songs, games, refreshments, gifts and Santa Claus highlighted the program for the evening. Carloyn Ingham and Zona Rae Hines accompanied the group in singing the traditional Christmas carols.

Each member brought a gift and placed it with the rest at the beginning of the party. Later in the evening Santa Claus arrived, arrayed in red suit, white whiskers and gaily-tinkling bells, to distribute the gifts.

SPANISH DANCE NEXT LYCEUM

"Queen of the Castanets", Montoya, renowned Spanish da will offer a program of exceptio talented dancing at the next ly program planned for January 9,

Vela Montoya has been laude critics the country over for e lence in interpretation of the "Da of Old Spain."

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Dorothy Perkins
WEATHER LOTION
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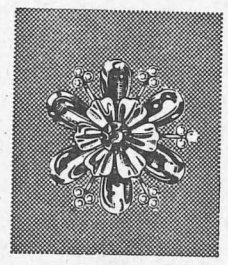
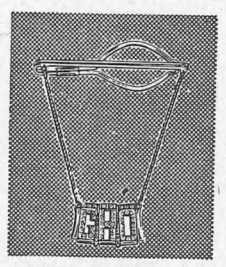
Lovely diamond ensemble. $49.75

Stunning three-diamond ring. $59.75

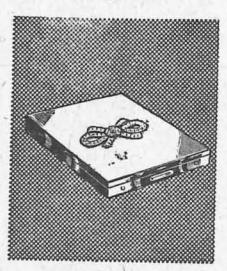
Exquisite diamond duo. $139.00



Charming floral pin. $5.95

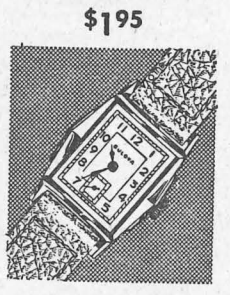


Marcasite initial tie-slide. $1.95



Selection of smart compacts. $3.35

Wide choice of pen sets. $6.95 up



Man's 17 jewel BULOVA. $33.75

Lady's Smart ELGIN Watch $39.75

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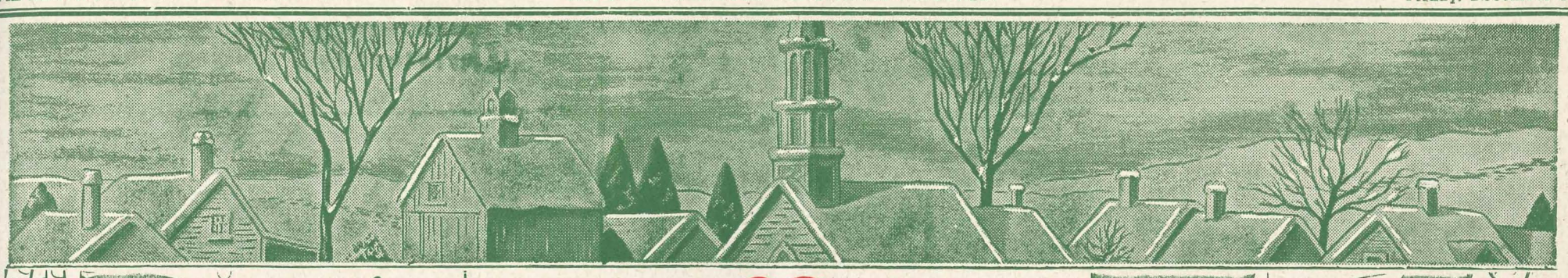
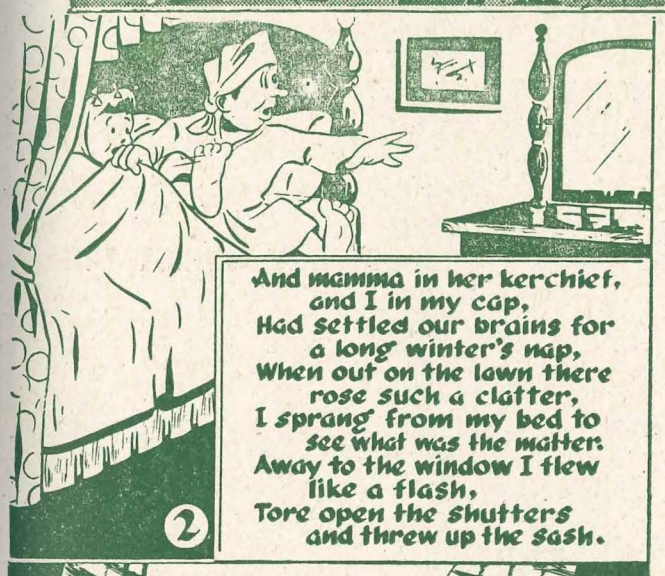
Initials engraved FREE on all jewelry, leather goods, and fountain pens
ANSHUS Jewelers ON BROADWAY

THE STOUTONIA

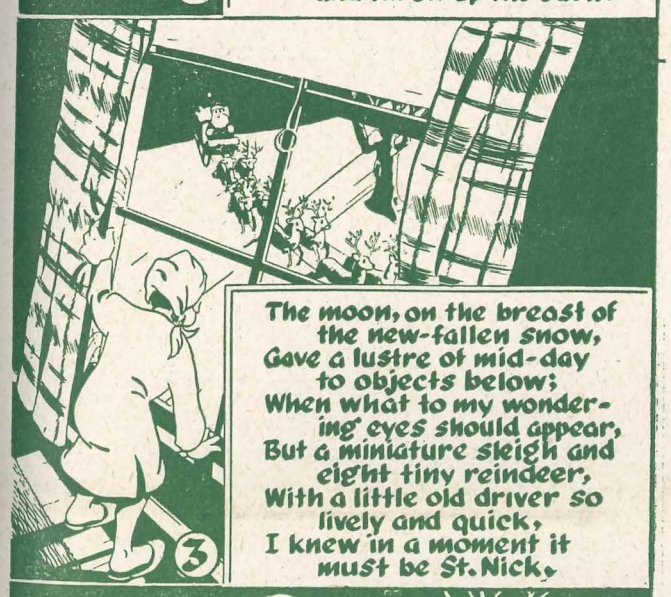
VOLUME XXXVII No. 12 Pre-Christmas Edition THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 12, 1947





And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had settled our brains for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

2



The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a lustre of mid-day to objects below;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

3

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
He whistled and shouted, and call'd them by name:
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen!—
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

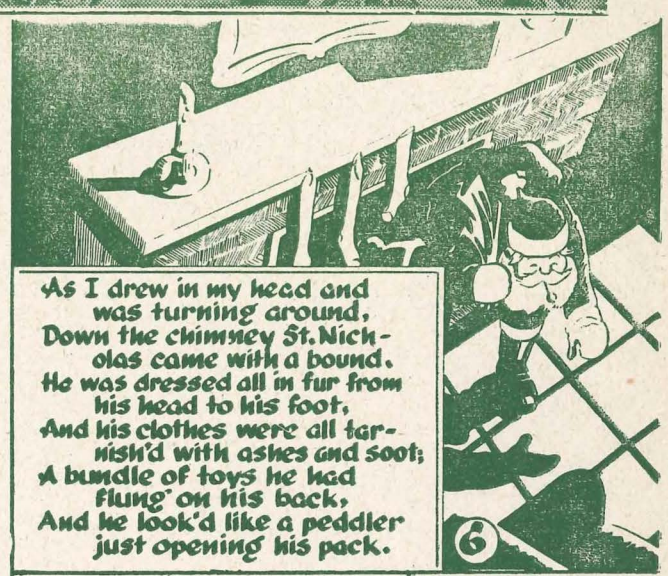
4

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So, up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys and St. Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

5

A Visit from St. Nicholas

'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by
the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas
soon would be there;
The children were nestled all
snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums
danced through their heads.

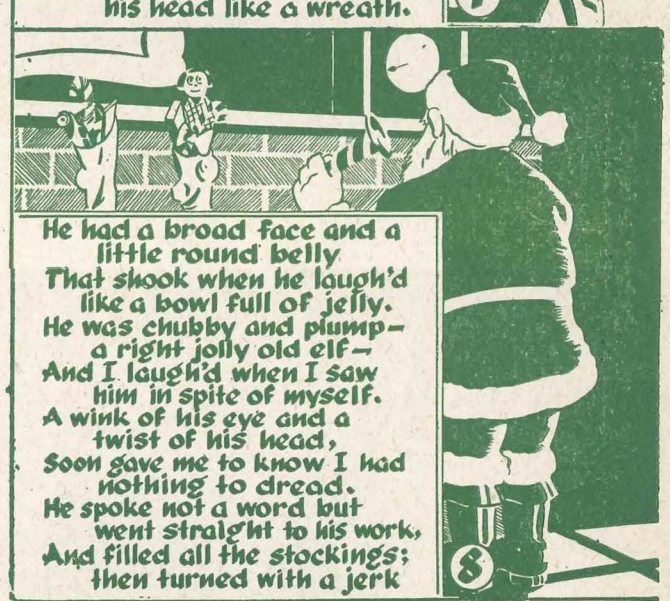


As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnish'd with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he look'd like a peddler just opening his pack.

6

His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of his pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.

7



He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook when he laugh'd like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf—
And I laugh'd when I saw him in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk

8

And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all and to all a good-night!"

9

May all the joys of Christmas
be with you
and may they bring
happiness for the New Year

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
MENOMONIE
DYE HOUSE

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

MERRY CHRISTMAS
—•—
HAPPY NEW YEAR
MENOMONIE
PHARMACY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
•
RUBY'S
BEAUTY SHOP
RUBY — BETTY — LILA

VAN'S
APPLIANCE STORE

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the years to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
BEST WISHES

• THREE
• SISTERS
• CAFE

MAY GOOD CHEER
AND
HAPPINESS
BE YOURS THROUGHOUT
THE COMING
YEAR

AL, ED, AND
CLARENCE
—BARBERS—

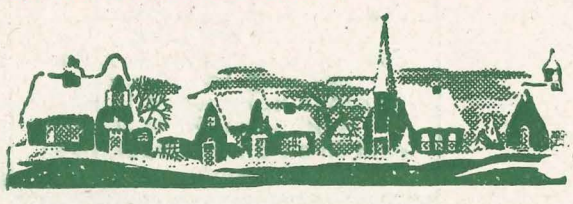
MERRY CHRISTMAS

CAMPUS
CAFE

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS

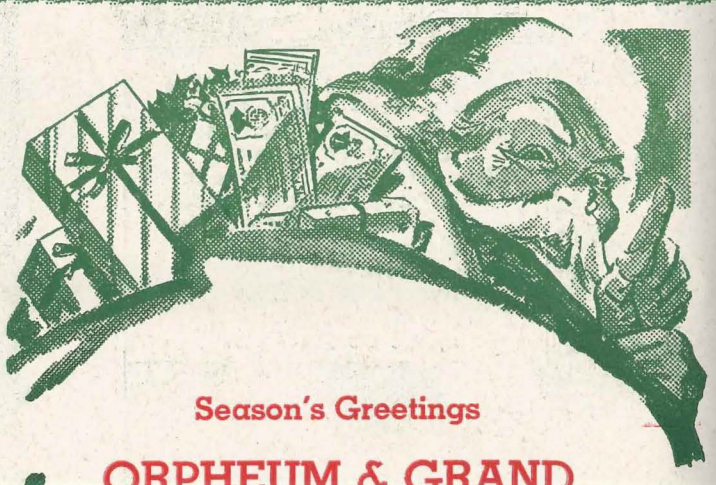
LEE'S

ON THE CORNER OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS



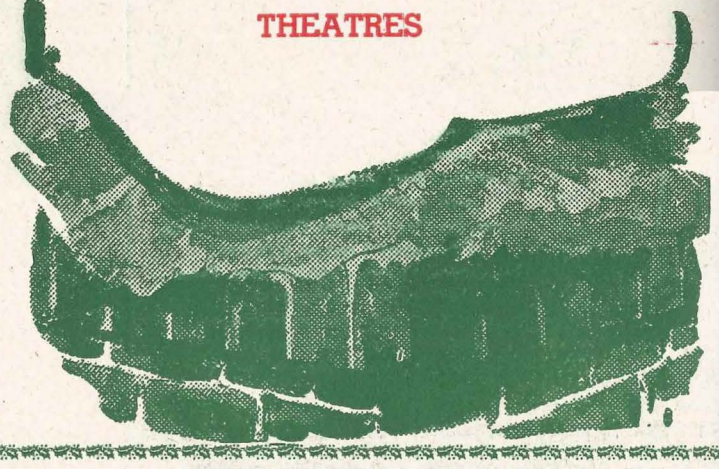
A Most
Joyous Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

INGA—MAUDE—EMILY
INGA'S
SHOP
——ON THE CAMPUS



Season's Greetings

ORPHEUM & GRAND
THEATRES



FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year

THE BOOTHBY
PRINT
SHOP
Harry W. Thomas
prop.

A MERRY
MERRY
MERRY
MERRY
Christmas

FROM
ALL OF US
AT

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 12 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 12, 1947

ALL SCHOOL SSA DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

CHRISTMAS CONCERT FEATURES MESSIAH

Massed Choirs to Perform For Students, Faculty At Convocation

Presentation of the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be sung by a 225-voice choir and assisting artists at the annual Christmas program for students and faculty at the regular 10 a.m. convocation, Wednesday, Dec. 17. The concert will be given for the general public in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Students of high schools in the vicinity are invited to a performance Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock. Numerous reservations have been received from high schools. Chartered buses will transport several student choirs to the performance.

The Stout Symphonic Singers, the A Cappella choir, and Menomonie high school choir, all under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, will take part in the biennial presentation of the Christmas oratorio.

The Stout orchestra numbering 30 will accompany the massed choirs. Musicians from Eau Claire, St. Paul, and Rochester, Minnesota, will augment the orchestra.

Soloists

Carol Widder, senior at Stout, will be the soprano soloist. Carol, also a soloist in the first "Messiah" presentation at Stout in 1945, will sing the soprano air "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion."

Dr. Dwight Agnew, instructor in social science and history at Stout, will sing the baritone solo "The people that walked in darkness."

Mrs. Beatrice Steen Boe, Menomonie, will be the contralto soloist; C. Arthur Engen, well known St. Paul artist with the St. Paul Civic Opera, the tenor soloist; and Robert Muenster, student at MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, a baritone soloist.

The "sublime oratorio," which Handel composed in 1741 in twenty-four days, is divided into three parts with

(Continued on page 4)

NEWMAN CLUB TO UNDERTAKE AUSTRIAN RELIEF

Gridddle cakes will be frying Sunday morning as reportedly "talented" male cooks of the Newman Club will serve the brunch following 10:00 Mass and Communion for the group. At this meeting, December 14, special emphasis is being placed on an Austrian relief plan being undertaken by the Newman club in the spirit of Christmas giving.

Dick Jeatran will lead a select group of male cooks in mass production of pancakes for the event. Promises of excellent results have been reported. Aiding "Chef" Jeatran will be Bob Mackin, Bob Simon, Francis Perrique. and Chester Plewa.

Newman club members will meet at St. Joseph's church where they will receive Communion in a body. The brunch will be served at St. Joseph's hall immediately following the the 10:00 Mass.

Austrian Relief drive now underway by the Newman club is to be carried on by the following plan, according to word released by Gert Provost, chairman for the drive:

Each Newman club member is asked to contribute at least one article to the drive. Articles may include wearable clothing, emphasis on children and youth's clothing, pencils or writing equipment, any type of sewing material, or articles that the members feel would be of use and value to the striken people of Austria.

Each Newman club member is expected to bring one or more such articles to the brunch meeting, Sunday, December 14, where all articles will be collected and packed to be shipped to the Austrian Relief Drive center.

Mr. Hughes, town advisor for the Newman club, suggests that as an interesting feature, members contributing articles might place their name and address within the articles that are being sen

STOUT STUDENT DELEGATE AT 4-H CONFERENCE

Marilyn Erickson, a winner of the State and National junior girls leadership concerning the 4-H club, returned from a 4-H conference at Chicago where she represented Wisconsin.

At Chicago, Marilyn placed as an alternate in the National junior leadership contest. This means that she is elligible for a college scholarship provided the winners do not use them.

There were approximately fourteen thousand 4-H "clubbers" at Chicago from forty seven states and seven foreign countries which are, England, Canada (Ontario and Quebec), China, Brazil, Uruguay, Poland, and Alaska. The headquarters were at the Stevens Hotel in the Grand Ballroom where most of the banquets were held. Other banquets were held at Edgewater Beach, Sherman and Palmer House Hotel.

Marilyn had up to three banquets a day to attend. She was up before 6 a.m. for the first banquet and as late as twelve and one o'clock at night. For about two hours after each banquet, Marilyn and the other guests were entertained by such celebreties as Spike Jones, Bob Burns, The High Steppers, Swiss Family Fraunfelder, Ted Williams, Pete Eliot, Charles Trippi, Pauline Betz, Jack Kraemer, The All Girl Orchestra from the"Hour of Charm" and Lew Diamond's dinner music.

The rest of the mornings were spent in discussions on community, national, and world problems, the theme being "Building a Better World Community." Tours of the Museum of Science and Industry, Art Institute and other places of interest were taken.

Tuesday night they were given a big party at the Trianon Ballroom, Wednesday night they participated in a big 4H parade at the International Exposition, and Thursday night they were given the final banquet with more splendid entertainment.

The Wisconsin delegation of 12 girls and 13 boys was identified by red flannel scarves which were worn constantly when eating, dancing, and for all other occasions. This was the best means of identification of states at the conference as others had only small buttons or emblems.

FOOTBALL TEAM HONORED

The members of the football team of Stout Institute and Menomonie High were honored at a recognition dinner Thursday, Dec. 11, in Stout's Cafeteria at 6:00. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored this annual banquet.

All members of the teams were invited guests, while townspeople could buy tickets and also attend the dinner. Following the dinner a program was held in the Stout auditorium for the benefit of the players, their parents, townspeople, and any interested students. The main speaker was Dr. R. H. Mitchel of La Crosse Teachers College.

ANN HADDEN ASSUMES FOOD, NUTRITION DUTIES

Miss Ann Hadden was recalled to resume duties as teacher at Stout following the tragic death of Miss Louise Buchanan. Miss Hadden has taken over three food classes and two nutrition classes of Miss Buchanan for the remainder of the semester.

Miss Hadden held a joint job at Stout for seven years as director of the cafeteria and institutional management instructor. Miss Hadden taught in summer school here this year and spent the fall in Virginia.

Miss Hadden has had much experience in the teaching field where she has been instructor at the University of New Mexico and other schools, some concerning commercial work, before coming to The Stout Institute.

MR. COOKE DIRECTS PRACTICE

Left to Right
Mr. Cooke, director; Jean Cantrell, Jean Schwalbe, Lorraine Swift, Phyllis Miller, Margaret Perman, Louise Tabbert, Arlene Harch, Norma Cole.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Dec. 12 to Friday, Dec. 19

Friday, Dec. 12
Basketball-Stout vs. Oshkosh

Saturday, Dec. 13
SSA Christmas Party
Dick Roen's Orchestra

Monday, Dec. 15
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, Dec. 16
5:00 Stoutonia Band
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, Dec. 17
3:30-5:30 Christmas "Kaffee Lag"
5:00 Stoutonia Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, Dec. 18
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:15 Home Ec. Club
Radio Club

Friday, Dec. 19
School dismissed at 3:00 for Christmas vacation

CHRISTMAS CARDS SOLD BY HYPERIANS

Christmas cards with photographs of the Tower, Tainter Annex, and Eichelberger Hall were sold by the Hyperian Society Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

Marian Mueller, chairman of Christmas card sales, announced that the cards will be ready for distribution by Wednesday, Dec. 17. The cards may be obtained by their purchasers in the hall of the Home Economics building.

The three pictures used on the cards are reproductions of snapshots taken by Stout students.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO BE SOLD BY PHILO

Handmade Christmas gifts and homemade fudge which were to be sold this week by the Philomathean society, will not be sold until Wednesday, Dec. 17. President Shirley Erickson made the announcement of this change in plans. The articles will go on sale Wednesday morning in the home economics building. Everyone interested in purchasing some of these gifts is advised to be on hand early. Records of the sales made in previous years show that the Philos have always sold all their gifts early in the day.

SIGMA PLANS DINNER PARTY FOR MEMBERS AND GUEST

Sigma members are planning a Christmas dinner party similar to the Thanksgiving dinner of a few weeks ago. No definite place has been decided on yet, but a committee has been appointed to investigate new locations and shall soon make the announcement. Dec. 18th is the date that has been selected for the dinner party. The members may bring guests if they desire.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY SSA PRESIDENT

That more attention should be given by students to the basketball schedule and that students should obtain tax tickets at the times appointed, were two of several important announcements made by SSA president, Walt Dusold, during student assembly December 10.

To eliminate congestion at the Armory door before games, and to facilitate means for knowing how many public tickets can be made available, Coach Johnson asked that the announcement be made to all students to buy tax tickets at appointed times. Failure to do so, it was announced, will result in the students paying $1.00 for an adult ticket at the door.

Standing in back of the curtains of the entrance to the auditorium has been affixed as "out-of-bounds." President Dusold reminded students to take seats within the auditorium during assemblies, lyceums and other events.

Unrestrained display of affection and unbecoming conducct about the campus is to be definitely avoided, Dusold announced. "Last year we tended to blame it on the young married couples — this year it seems as though the students are getting acquainted," said Dusold.

Sophmore class prexy, Bob Simon, called for a special class meeting. Discussion of a committee on decorations for SSA Christmas Dance was held.

President Dusold conducted a short meeting for all women living in dormitories.

SSA CHRISTMAS BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Annual SSA Christmas ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. Music for the all-school holiday dance will be furnished by Dick Roen and his orchestra.

Decorations will be taken care of by the sophmore class. Clean-up will be reserved for the freshman class. Seniors are in charge of refreshments for the dance.

Admission for the Christmas ball is by SSA cards.

RESERVE BULLETIN BOARD FOR HOME EC

Beginning Monday, December 8, the bulletin board opposite the East elevator is being reserved strictly for Home Economics news, according to a plan released from the office of Dean Kirk.

Social and school affairs notices, as well as personal notes and clippings of any type shall be put on other bulletin boards.

Caution observed in taking down all old notices and confining the size of notices in general, along with a general attitude of neatness will attribute to the efficiency of the bulletin boards for student usage.

MODERN TOUCH NOW IN HARVEY

Harvey Memorial is going modern! As the first step in a general program for the modernization of various parts of the Home Economics department, Harvey Memorial will be ready for a grand re-opening at an all school Christmas tea, "Yule Kaffee Lag, December 17.

Displaying a strikingly modern effect produced by the graying of a medium green paint, the side walls will be accentuated by colorfully designed flowered ends done in shades of green, it was reported by Rudolph Roen, Superintendent of Buildings, who is in charge of carrying out the decorating schemes.

A dark, drab-colored gray ceiling has been repainted a bright light ivory. Darkly varnished hardwood floors have been sanded and revarnished in lighter shades.

In speaking of the redecoration in general Mr. Roen remarked "This will make the girls happy." Obvious interest of male students in the redecoration has also been observed.

The redecoration of the Harvey Memorial is only part of a bigger plan which will also include a complete redoing of food laboratories, according to information received from Dean Kirk.

Dean Kirk stated that much of the success in redecorating the Harvey Memorial was due to the interest and whole-hearted cooperation displayed by Mr. Roen and his assistants.

The Harvey Memorial will be reopened with the Home Economics club Christmas tea, Caffee Yule Lag. The tea, an all school affair, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17.

EPT MEMBERS ENJOYED CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Boy, What a party!" These were common expressions after the Theta chapter EPT Christmas party. A "smorgasbord," supervised by Mr. Baker and operated by faculty members, was laden with approximately seventy five varieties of delicasies. The table was laden with barbequed ribs, chicken, rabbit, roasts, cold cuts, cheese, seafood, Bowman dill pickles, jello, and on and on, yum, yum. The members each loosened his belt and enjoyed a good time. Gifts were piled around the Christmas tree and the members came forward to receive and open their valuable presents.

Wally Hammerberg received a live goldfish in a paper container. Ex-Prexy Burton E. Nelson found the cutest rattle in his package. Everyone got a big bang out of the surprises.

Mr. Soderberg and Mr. Betterley led the group of seventy men in Christmas songs. The drugstore had a run on Tums Tuesday morning.

STS TO OFFER FILM ON LITHOGRAPHY

The showing of a film on the Lithographic process is set for January 7, 1948. James G. Willis of the Harris-Seybold Company will conduct the meeting which is being sponsored by the STS. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Lithography is a printing process that has seen great expansion in recent years. The Harris-Seybold company is one of the outstanding producers of Lithographic presses as well as other printing equipment.

Interest in lithography should not be confined to printers, as there are many other fields of work involved. Photography, drawing, painting, and other areas of work are involved in this process.

Here at Stout, the principles of lithography have been taught in the course entitled General Graphic Arts.

CONGO, WESLEY. LSA COMBINE FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Program, food, and entertainment are on schedule for Sunday evening, Dec, 14 at 4:30 p. m. at Our Saviors Lutheran church. The Congo club, Wesley student Fellowship, and LSA are meeting for a combined Christmas party.

Wesley is in charge of the program, Congo the entertainment, and LSA will prepare the food. Incidentally, everyone is invited! There promises to be plenty of Christmas spirit.

THE STOUTONIA
The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LATE BUSES CONCERN HOLIDAY TRAVELERS

"Why were the buses late over Thanksgiving?" The Greyhound bus depot attendant has answered this question in three reasons.

First of all, the Greyhound buses that stop here in Menomonie are regular-trip buses. They are not express buses. They make stops between stations to pick up passengers. Therefore the variation of the extra stops for passengers slows down the bus schedule.

Secondly, of course, there are mechanical defects that throws some buses off schedules. A little engine, gear, or tire trouble will cause this delay. Thirdly, often bus time schedules are too close from city to city. This is some times attributed to the fact that one driver may drive more slowly and probably more carefully, than another.

It may be very irritating to have to wait for a late bus, especially when one is anxious to goh home after a long period of time away from home. Those going home over Christmas holidays should try to be patient while waiting for buses. The bus drivers will do their best to keep on schedule. With the winter here now, and the roads very slippery, travelers may be forced to wait a few minutes for late buses when going home and coming back over the Christmas holiday.

WHICH ARE YOU?

Throughout the United States, colleges and universities multiplied pre-war enrollments because the ex-G I and high school students are realizing the forth-coming necessity of a higher education.

Many of those attending colleges are no more brilliant or better equipped for higher learning than those men and women not in attendance. It is true, college men and women may think they are in the upper brackets of mankind because they are receiving an advanced education but some are receiving only the benefits of extra-curricular activities and spending papa's money.

There are three nouns which are conferred upon persons in attendance at college. They are: scholar, student, and pupil. In which of those three classes do college men and women classify themselves?

What is a scholar? A scholar is one who has engaged in advanced study and acquired knowledge in some special field. Are you engaged in advanced study? This does not mean listening to a Senior lecture when you are a sophomore but actively participating in and contributing to some worthwhile subject, study or investigation.

A student is one who studies; a systematic and attentive observer. Yes, the majority of people at college study or they wouldn't be at college but are they systematic and attentive observers? Some of the facts which lead to the conclusion that all college people are not students are these: daydreaming through lectures, misunderstanding assignments, failure to hand in assignments, cutting classes, last minute preparations for class, cramming for tests and failing examinations.

A pupil is a youth of either sex under the care of an instructor. Some characteristics of "pupils" are: not reading materials concerning subject being studied until told to do so by the instructor, not reading assigned lesson until test is given, not taking class notes until instructor says "write this down," not learning facts until necessity for cramming, being told in class to pay attention and repeatedly needing help in carrying through an assignment.

It is not the duty of the college administration to place a tag on that person which states, "I am a scholar," "I am a student," or "I am a pupil." Strive to reach your own goal. Satisfaction of achievement in reaching the status of a scholar lies solely in the individual and is know only to him.

JUMPING THE GUN

A special moment should have been set aside on Thanksgiving day. A minute of time to be dedicated in praising and thanking the dear pilgrims for journeying to America. Because of that brave jaunt we students spent a rousing week end visiting our homes.

There were many downcast and unhappy men and women attending nearby colleges and universities that did not enjoy the blessing of a two-day recess of school. Instead they drearily trudged back to classes and work on Friday.

Thanksgiving recess at The Stout Institute officially began on Wednesday, November 26. But, as usual many eager and homesick "children" cut a few unimportant classes and journey to see loved ones a few hours early.

Conscientious college students should realize the benefits they are receiving from their early recess of classes. Thoughtfulness on the part of the college administration should not be imposed upon. If the rules of the school are continually broken, students should not expect thoughtful consideration of their problems by the administration.

OLD TIME DANCES FEATURE CONGO MEETING

Congo club entertained Wesley Student Fellowship in the social rooms of the First Congregational church Sunday evening, December 7, with old time folk dancing.

The Congo club met at six o'clock and had supper. At seven o'clock the Wesley group arrived and the fun began. Bill Bottomley brought his recording machine and recorded the voices of the group without anyone knowing it. Then Bill played back the recording. The record caused much laughter and comment.

Ray Doane led the group in singing Christmas carols while Mrs. Buran accompanied on the piano.

The Reverend Mister Curtis Lindahl, from Roberts, Wisconsin, who was to have led the folk dancing could not come due to bad roads. Resourceful Ray Doane and Joyce Meyer led a few folk dances which were enjoyed by the group.

Sunday evening, December 14, there will be a joint meeting of Congo, Wesley, and LSA for a Christmas party. The party will be held at the LSA meeting place, Wesley is in charge of devotions, and Congo is responsible for the entertainment.

Dear Sis

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1947

Dear Sis,

Here I am again to tell you what to expect when you start here next year. Social life of Stout is the main topic because it is more interesting, shall I say?

The library is a nice place to get acquainted, but do not make noise in the library--as some people found out by the hard experience. Kitty and Fully (Gerondale and Ray Fulwiler, that is) were asked to separate in the library the other day as they were disturbing each other.

The Annex women make the headlines again with "GIRL BITES GIRL". The circumstances are vague but the participants were Leverne Ablard, biter, and Carol Cray, bitee. Infection developed in Carol's arm. The bite must have been quite a mouthful.

Johnny Lammer has a black eye. He says it had to do with Vaughn (I like the name Vaughn) Stai's elbow. Sounds like a new angle to an old story.

The Phalanx frat members blossomed out last Monday in new gray sweaters with a pretty triangle of purple and gray on one side. I wonder if the triangle means something. In chemistry a triangle in an equation means "heat". Maybe this triangle means the fellows are hot stuff. Speaking of the Phalanx, the members are having key trouble. When Doug Sherman, the president, was married, he lost the key to the new apartment while his wife Jean was cool and calm, -- she only lost the key to her suitcase on the honeymoon. And just this weekend Herb Meisner, another Phalanx member, left his father with the car while Herb took the keys. Herb should know that he cannot get any place that way.

There were men in white walking around the halls last week. I wondered what they were doing here of all places. But I smelled the fresh paint in the Memorial, and the men turned out to be painters giving the Harvey new colors for Christmas.

The bells are ringing again around Eichelberger hall. Murcille Hofkes is the lucky woman with the ring and Dick Henclay is the lucky fellow with the woman. And the junior and senior classes have sentimental attachment now since Jean Sterner, treasurer of the junior class, is engaged to Irv Christenson, president of the senior class.

I looked down through the angels and stars Saturday night on the Intersociety Ball. The gym was all decorated with Christmas trees and angels. Wish I would have been down there. But I remembered some things to tell you about the couples. There were the married couples and the engaged couples and the steady couples and the "suprise" couples. I saw two alumni, Shirley Waseen and Phyllis Johnson with Ray Doane and Norm Watson of course. Rose Mary Olbert, Joyce Fuhrman, and Audrey Vigerust imported men from the outside for the occasion. Mary Hoehn and John English, Jeanne Gonsolin and "Bud" Smith, Ardelle Knutson and Warren Fish, Alice Mc Vicar and Leslie Springmire are some couples I can remember. Lois Quist and Jerry Greischar, Norma Nelson and Wally Hammerberg looked down on all the short people around them. There were so many couples at the dance that I can mention but one more -- Janet Rotjer and Len Minarik.

The weather was good Saturday night but the snow inteferred with transportation a little. Dean Price had trouble with snow when he fell and came up with a white suit instead of a black tux.

The only effects of the night were when Grace Watson and Florence Severson came into Eichelberger three minutes late. Miss Davies was blinking the lights to get them in on time but to no avail.

I am counting the days until Christmas vacation.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P. S. I gave a talk before one of my classes yesterday. The teacher said the topic was good but that I must use "cracked" English. What kind of English does she mean, I wonder.

B. Z.

YWCA TO TRIM TREES IN H E CORRIDOR

According to tradition, the YWCA will trim the Christmas tree in the corridor of the Home Economics building.

For the past tenty years, at least, the YWCA has taken the responsibility of trimming the Christmas tree. 1947 is no exception. Dean Kirk suggested that there be two trees this year, one on either side of the door to the Harvey Memorial. This location will give a better lighting effect than would be possible with a single tree.

The Social Service Committee of the YWCA will trim the trees on Saturday, Dec. 13. Zona Rae Hines and Dorothy Huley are cochairmen in charge of the trimming.

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Orpheum

2 Days, Friday, Dec. 12
Anne Jeffreys & Pat O'Brien
RIFF RAFF
Cartoon, Traveltalk & News

2 Days, Sunday, Dec. 14
Jane Wyman & Dennis Morgan
CHEYENNE
Cartoon & Latest News

3 Days, Sunday, Dec. 16
Barbara Stanwyck & Errol Flynn
CRY WOLF
Traveltalk "A Boy and His Dog"
News

Note: Continuous Shows Sundays 1:30 and every two hours thereafter.

Annual Kiddies Free Christmas Matinee for children under the age of 13 at the Orpheum Saturday, December 13, 1:15 p.m.

Grand

3 Days, Friday, Dec. 12
Lynne Bari & Jon Hall with Dana Andrews
KIT CARSON
Latest News, Chapter 4
PHANTON RIDER

3 Days, Monday, Dec. 15
Madge Meredith & Tom Conway
FALCON'S ADVENTURE
2nd Feature
Shirley Patterson & Eddie Dean
TUMBLEWEED TRAIL
Also Latest News

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DECEMBER 18, 8:00 A.M.
SPONSORED BY
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FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT:
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LETTER for Larry

By LYN CONNELLY

THE sharp wind lashed furiously about Larry's head and shoulders, flirting momentarily with the idea of sending his brown fedora spiraling down the street, but he sensed its capricious tendencies and held the brim of his hat tightly between his forefinger and thumb as he ran toward his car parked on the opposite corner.

It would be the last time he'd beat that particular path, he thought grimly. It was Christmas Eve and everybody was in a gay and anticipatory mood. Everybody, that is, except Larry. He had been reasonably happy until that morning when the whole world seemed to have crashed about him. Opening the door of the car, he slid in behind the wheel and started it toward home.

The face of Silas Henning, until fifteen minutes ago his boss, came to his mind and again he heard the words that he dreaded to repeat to Rosine: "I know you're not happy in your work, Larry, and it's not fair to either one of us when you don't put your best efforts into what you're doing. I think, therefore, that you'd better go elsewhere for a job. Today's as good a day as any to sever connections."

Fired on Christmas Eve! Of course, what Henning had said was true. Larry wasn't happy being a bookkeeper at Morrison's appliance shop. He had always yearned to be a writer, and wrote numerous short stories during his spare time.

When Rosine told him of their expected second child he had taken the job at Morrison's through sheer desperation. No longer could they live on their savings. He considered the job as temporary, but it had

He picked up the letter at the same time she answered, "Truth magazine."

lasted seven months with still no prospects of entering the field he desired. Henning had seemed sympathetic, although he had cooled suddenly the past week. Perhaps in his daydreaming he had been inaccurate in his figures. At least Henning spared him any embarrassment if that were the case, but he could have waited until after the holidays to fire him. "And Bob Cratchit thought he worked for Scrooge," he mumbled, pulling up before his house.

HIS feet dragged as he trudged toward the door. He mustn't tell her tonight, he decided. He hoped he was capable of carrying off an act until the day after Christmas. Opening the door, he let himself in as unobtrusively as possible. Rosine was on a step ladder in the living room, decorating the tree, while Chuckie, aged five, sat on the floor, agog at the proceedings.

"Hello, darling," his wife called out gaily. He tried to equal the happiness in her voice as he replied, then kissed Chuckie and started for the kitchen.

"There's a letter for you on the radio," Rosine said.

"From whom?" His heart leaped hopefully at her words and he hurried toward the radio. He picked up the letter at the same time she answered, "Truth magazine."

It was from Truth. His hand trembled as he opened it. "Dear Mr. Shannon," he read aloud. "Our mutual friend, Silas Henning, recently submitted one of your articles for our consideration. We believe it shows promise and since we were given a splendid recommendation by Mr. Henning, we are writing to ask if you would be interested in a job in our editorial department. If so, call for an interview this week."

The telephone was ringing, but for a moment, Larry and Rosine merely stood as though mute, staring at each other. Larry became conscious of the bell first and picked up the receiver. It was Mr. Henning, laughing heartily. "Bet I had you worried, eh, Larry?"

"Mr. Henning! I didn't know how did you." Larry was tongue-tied Rosine walked to his side, putting one arm gently about his shoulder.

"I found that article you wrote on your son and the atomic age and sent it in to Asherton," Henning explained. "He's a good friend of mine and editor of Truth. Well, I won't hold you, Larry. Just wanted to wish you a merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Henning," Larry said as the telephone clicked at the other end. "Merry Christmas—and thanks for the best one I've ever had."

UNDERGROUND AT STOUT TUNNELS

Most persons have heard of the underground, but do all Stout students know that there is an underground here at Stout? There is an underground in the series of wierdly winding tunnels which link the buildings on the campus.

Almost everyone is familiar with the tunnel which connects the Home Ec. building with the Industrial Arts building. It was built shortly after the Home Ec. building was constructed in 1915. Other tunnels connect the Industrial Arts building with the Trades building, and the Industrial Arts building with the gym, the Home Ec. building ith Lynwood Hall, and the Industrial Arts building with the high school. The tunnel connecting the gym with the Industrial Arts building is penetrable only a short distance while the one connecting the Home Economics building and Lynwood is approximately two feet by two feet.

The chief purpose of these tunnels is to provide passageways for steam, water, gas, and power lines which run from building to building. Thus if a breakdown occurs, the spot of trouble can be quickly found.

The tunnel leading from the I. E. building to the Trades building is more like a pathway going down into the depths of the earth. The tunnel heads down, around, over, and through, and all the while the heat increases. At length the source of heat is reached. Looking into the huge fire pot filled with red coals is like looking at the Hell-fires. After passing through the boiler room, the tunnel leads past machinery that looks like the remains of the means of torturing in ancient dungeons. Then up and out into the modern world in the Trades building.

ANGELS, STARS GRACE ANNUAL SOCIETY BALL

The sweet music of Dick Roen and his orchestra brought the finishing touch to the heavenly setting in the Stout gymnasium the evening of Dec. 6, as the women of the four societies and their escorts arrived. The Christmas Ball, which is the annual intersociety function, was this year christened "Out of This World."

The theme of the ball was effectively carried out by the Hyperian society, which was in charge of decorations. Angels and stars floated overhead and the walls were covered with trees and sketches. Three real Christmas trees, elaborate with their bright lights and tinsel, helped to furnish light and color. Even the orchestra was floating on a huge cloud with the angels and Merry Christmas sign above their heads.

Guests at the ball were Dean Alice Kirk, Dean Keturah Antrim, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, and Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price. Also present were three of the society advisors, Dr. Anne Marshall, Miss Margery Leland, and Miss Hazel Van Ness.

Each society was responsible for some part of the ball. The Pallas Athene society was general chairman. The Hyperians decorated, while the Philomatheans were in charge of programs, music and entertainment. The SMA made the punch and handled the Sunday morning clean-up.

FLAP-JACKS IN STORE FOR NEWMAN BRUNCH

Flap-jacks, sizzling hot, and dripping with butter and syrup, will be served to Newman club members at the next brunch meeting to be held December 14, following the 10:00 o'clock Mass. Dick Jeatren will act as "Chef" in charge of the Christmas meeting of the club.

Assisted by a committee of able male cooks, Chef Jeatren is reported to be quite capable of presenting pancakes fit to suit any home economist.

Christmas decorations are being planned, and a program enveloping Christmas spirit is to be presented.

Newman club members are asked by the club officials to reserve Sunday morning, December 14 for the meeting.

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. Is the holder of a blue discharge entitled to any benefits based on his active military service?

A. Indeed he is entitled to most of the benefits extended to those veterans who have received an honorable (white) discharge. The blue discharge is not a dishonorable discharge and was issued to many men who are today entitled to compensation for their service connected disabilities. However they must and should file a claim. See a DAV national service office is the best advice we can give the veteran with a blue discharge.

x x x

Q. If a disabled veteran is in a Veterans Administration hospital is his compensation affected?

A. If he is single and without dependents his compensation will be paid in full for the first six months of hospitalization. If the treatment extends beyond six months, compensation payments may not exceed 50 per cent of the regular monthly award. Upon discharge from the VA hospital the veteran receives in a lump sum the amount that was withheld after the first six-month period. If the veteran is married or has a dependent or dependents, his compensation payments continue at the full rate for the entire period of hospitalization.

Vol. 1, No. 6

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 2801, 11 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

STUDENTS

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Alumni News

MILWAUKEE STUDENTS PLAN HOLIDAY PARTY

The Milwaukee students and alumni Christmas Party is scheduled for the Saturday evening of December 27, 1947 at 8:00 p. m. to be held at the Red Arrow club of Milwaukee, 774 North Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Plans have been made for dancing and serving refreshments during the evening. Tickets are on sale at $1.50 per person in the Home Economics hall during the hours 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. each day.

All students and alumni in and around Milwaukee from Stout are encouraged to attend.

SANDIN ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Robert L. Sandin, B. S. 1947, who teaches Machine Shop in the Senior High School, Tuscon, Arizona, has an article on metal housing in the December issue of Household Magazine. A review of the article will appear later.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

choruses, solos for soprano, contralto, tenor and baritone, and orchestral numbers.

Only the Christmas or opening portion of "The Messiah" will be presented. Added to this portion the best-known music of the entire oratorio, the "Hallelujah Chorus," during which it is traditional for the audience to rise, will conclude the program.

Program

Overture (orchestra)
Recitative (Tenor),
Comfort ye my people.
Air (Tenor),
Every valley shall be exalted.
Chorus
And the glory of the Lord.
Recitative (Bass),
Thou saith the Lord.
Air (Bass),
But who may abide the day of His coming?
Chorus
And He shall puurify.
Recitative (Alto),
Behold, a virgin shall conceive.
Air (Alto and Chorus),
O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion.
Recitative (Bass),
For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth.
Air (Bass),
The people that walked in darkness.
Chorus,
For unto us a Child is born.
Pastoral Symphony (orchestra),
Recitative (soprano),
There were shepherds abiding in the field.
Recitative (soprano),
And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them.
Recitative (soprano),
And the angel said unto them.
Recitative (soprano),
And suddenly there was with the angel.
Chorus,
Glory to God.
Air (soprano),
Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion.
Recitative (alto),
Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened.
Air (alto),
He shall feed His flock like a shepherd.
Chorus,
His yoke is easy, and His burden is light.
Chorus,
Hallelujah!

Stout students appearing in the biennial presentation of "The Messiah" are included in the following personnel list of the massed choirs and orchestra:

Symphonic Singers

Sopranos Catherine McCarthy, Jeanne Gonsolin, Rose Mary Olbert, Joy Merkley, Florence Severson, Ardelle Knutson, Elaine Leemkuil, Miriam TeBeest, Madelyn Erickson, Grace Watson, Alice McVicar, Rose Krog, Dorothy Amendt, Peggy Welch, Carol Widder, Audrey Harlander, Grace Dartsch, Helen Tirpak, Virginia Harmeling, Laverne Metzger, Jean Kelton. **Altos** Ruth Samdahl, Isabel Benedict, Jeanne Cyr, Jean Waltzer, Doris Counsell, Verle Sneen, Mary Swanson, Ila Sautter, Frances Knight, Doris Streeton, Margaret Pennington, Dorothy Larson, Ruthie Larson, Lois Jensen, Jean Boerger, Helen Quilling, Marlys Metling, Beverly Wentlandt. **Tenors** William Sipple, Norman Watson, Emery Nelson, Jim Bailey, Dave Blissett, Virgil King, Robert Sipple, Robert Thompto, George Zimmerman, Jim Gehrke, Clifford Scott, William Bottomley. **Basses** John Schielke, Herbert Barnhart, Paul Olson, Robert Solberg, Kenneth Darling, Rodney Horky, Warren Philips, Ray Doane, Harold Osborn, C. W. Merkley, Jim Vogstberger, Bill Halgren, John Rowe, Kenneth Sorenson, Alfred Goto, Laverne Burns.

A Capella Choir

Sopranos Lois Forehand, Ardelle Lietzke, Doris Eckstein, Florence Pleszczynski, Margaret Perman, Jean Cantrell, Carolyn Blain, Jean Schwalbe, Gloria Clay, Elizabeth Severson, Karen Nielson, Mildred Dahlby, Aileen Flanagan, Ruth Johnson, Betty Sontag, Carolyn Ingham, Carolyn Busk, Priscilla Jedlicka, Caroline Lanzer, Evelyn Swift, Norma Cole, Barbara Lovering, Ann Banker, Rose Staats, Louise Tabbert, Kathleen Hogue, Ruth Kirchner, Carol Gray, Pat Dodge. **Altos** Dorothy Groethe, Phyllis Bartosic, Elaine Johnson, Marianna Zdrazil, Pat Grob, Melva Madsen, Arlene Harck, Marion Pientok, Phyllis Miller, Rose Hartman, Rose Scianni, Joyce Johnson, Carol Brack, Jeanne Sand, Carol Radtke, Ardelle Krueger, Aileen Slocumb, Faye Lehner. **Tenors** Gregory Chang, Ray Weber, Ray Post, Gerald Cook, Erwin Smith, Gibson Van Patter, Warren Barberg. **Basses** Don Braun, Robert Young, Russel Gerber, James Bruno, John Lurquin, Norman Lenius, Murnice Dallman, Edgar Davidson, Merlyn Tibbetts, Gary Chang, Duane Lebegue, Warren Eiseth, Don Winters, Curtis Briggs.

Orchestra

Violins Ruth Ann Christensen, Lorna Little, Bill Richardson, Mary Lou Ott, Virginia Sievert. **Cello** Dick Sneen, **Flutes** Marjorie Thull, Gerry Erickson. **Oboe** Edwin Schattschneider. **Clarinets** Grace Snow, Maxine Wurtz. **Trumpets** Earl Dehne, Edwin Ebert. **Trombones** Dick Roen, Don Braem. **Tympani** Shirley Erickson. **Piano** William Bailey.

Out of Town Orchestra

Orchestra members from out of town include Eau Claire violinists Margaret Middlefart, John Haanstad, Alan Ecker, and Eva Dahl; and celloist Robert Gantner. Arlene Raff, viola, and Max Metzger, bassoon, come from St. Paul.

Musicians recruited from Rochester are Stanley Gerlicher, cello, and Dale Hess, bass. Kenneth Arsers, high school sutdent from Chatfield, Minnesota, will play French horn.

MESSIAH TELLS STORY OF FIRST CHRISTMAS

Most Famous Christmas Music Immediate Success At First Performance

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

These familiar words are set to glorious music in "The Messiah," the Christmas portion of which will be presented by a 225 voice choir in the Stout auditorium Dec. 16 and 17. Handel's great oratorio takes one to the plains of Bethlehem and tells the story of the first Christmas. Though "The Messiah," goes beyond the Nativity, though it presents the Resurrection and ends with an affirmation of faith universal and beyond storytelling, it is the most famous of all Christmas composition.

The reputation of "The Messiah" goes back to its first performance two hundred and five years ago, 1742, when it became an immediate success.

Majestic Words

A newspaper reporter wrote of the performance: "Words are wanting to express the exquisite delight it afforded to admiring crowded audience. The Sublime, the Grand, and the Tender, adapted to the most elevated, majestic and moving Words, conspired to transport and charm the ravished Heart and Ear."

George Frederick Handel, born a German but later an English citizen, lived most of his life in London. There he became known first through his superb playing of the organ and then through the production of innumerable operas, which he shook out of his wide sleeves with the facility of a modern song writer.

For years Handel's operas were "the" popular entertainment of London. And Handel was London's most celebrated musician and the impersario of its most elegant theater.

Handel Writes Oratorio

By and by people began to tire of Handel's operas. He lost money by stagging operas to empty houses. Slipping in debt, and ruining health by a paralytic stroke which impared the use of his right hand, Handel seemed a broken man.

His urge to write music was so great that he rallied. Handel took a new lease on popularity by turning to the oratorio. An oratorio is music using a holy text and employing orchestra, soloists, and choruses.

To the Londoners of Handel's time, the oratorio was an opportunity to hear good music and good singing when they could not go to the opera. During Lent when theatrical performances were forbidden by law, one could still go to the concert hall and hear what was virtually an opera, though without secenery and costumes.

Music in Short Time

Handel wrote "The Messiah" in twenty-four days in 1741 during which he worked in feverish exaltations. He closeted himself in his room; often he forgot to eat.

Later that year Handel set off for a trip to Dublin, having been invited by its famous Academy of Music. He took with him the score of the completed "Messiah" and several singers, who were to take part in the premiere as a charity affair.

The concert created such a commotion and the demand for tickets was so great that the newspapers begged that the ladies who desired to attend come without their hoops and that the men come without their side swords. By this diminutions in apparel, seven instead of six hundred people were able to attend. Even so, many were turned awey, and six weeks later, in June, the performance had to be repeated.

"The Messiah" was rapturously received. Two years later "The Messiah" was performed in London.

Hallelujah Chorus

The custom of standing up during the "Hallelujah Chorus" traces its origin to the London performance. King George II was so moved by the power of the chorus that he stood up in his box. Of course, the entire audience had to rise with the King. To this day concert audiences stand.

Critics believe a reason for "The Messiah's" popularity is that it is one of the noblest expressions of the religious spirit, honest, convincing, and exalted music, music good for the soul. But it is also an exciting drama. With all its spirituality, "The Messiah" is not entirely music of prayerfully folded hands.

Something of Handel the opera composer is present in the music. "The Messiah" is vigorous and often joyful and tuneful. That is why it appeals to so many people, who go home from a performance of it not only refreshed and strengthened but also well entertained.

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for a
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and a
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3. WEEKLY TERMS
4. OR BUY FOR CASH

By HELYN CONNELLY

BETTY JANE threw her purse at a chair and sat down heavily on the bed.

She wore her father's shirt and her brother's blue jeans, a costume she adopted a year before with Woody Anderson's permission.

"What's the matter, dear?" She jumped as the words cut the silence, but she didn't turn. She didn't want her mother to know anything was amiss—not yet, anyway. And then suddenly the tears came, like angry flood waters bursting through a barrier, unable to be restrained any longer.

Mrs. Miller was careful to keep a straight face as she wiped her 16-year-old daughter's face with her handkerchief. "Why, dear? Did Lance upset you?"

Betty Jane shook her head vehemently. Why did mother always think her brother was to blame for

"Gosh, you look wonderful like this!"

her tears? Grown women never cried over their brothers! "It's what Lance saw, not what he did," Betty said in a burst of confidence. As her mother waited she continued wretchedly. "He saw Woody buying a bottle of cologne. Cologne, mother, imagine! He was so glib when he told me I looked cute in jeans and now he's two-timing me with some fluffy female who actually uses cologne! Oh, how can men be so beastly?"

"Darling, how do you know the cologne isn't for you? Maybe Woody thinks you've outgrown your jeans."

"He knows what I think of these pink and white girls who use that horrible concoction! He wouldn't dare get me any. And besides, I already told him I wanted roller skates for Christmas. . . . I have to be ready for the new rink that's opening next month, don't I? I thought Woody and I would be going together, but now that's all over." She threw her arms around her mother and cried tragically, "Oh, mother, I'll never smile again! I definitely won't."

This time Mrs. Miller smiled over her daughter's head. She well recognized the stage Betty Jane was going through and decided she must take a hand. "You're sure the cologne wouldn't be for a sister or a cousin?"

"He hasn't a female in the family, and his mother never uses it, so who else could it possibly be for? I'll bet it's for Estelle Bryan. All the other fellows like her but Woody used to say she was too fragile. Oh, mother, how he's deceived me!"

HER mother arose. "Well, dry your eyes, Betty, dear. It's Christmas Eve and you want to be happy today. Woody will probably come over with your roller skates tonight and we'll surprise him. If he likes fragile girls, he'll get one."

Betty Jane sat up straight. "Mother, no! Not that horrible blue dress you bought me!

"You wash up and put that dress on, Betty.

"We'll wait for you downstairs." With that, Mrs. Miller closed the door on her tomboy daughter and hurried downstairs. As she reached the bottom step the doorbell rang and she admitted Woody Anderson, a lanky boy with unruly red hair and freckles marching in perfect formation over the bridge of his nose. He was clutching a box, obviously containing the roller skates requested by Betty Jane.

"She'll be right down," Mrs. Miller informed him, then left him alone for the surprise.

It came a half-hour later when Betty Jane made her appearance. The blue dress looked even better than she had hoped it would.

"Gosh, Betty Jane!" Woody contributed to the conversation. The smile broadened. "For me, Woody?" she asked, nodding toward the box. "Is it cologne? Lance saw you buying some." So casual, so indifferent.

"Uh—gosh, no, Betty Jane. Gee, you asked for skates and I got them for you. I bought cologne for Miss Lindsay, the English teacher that helped me with my essay for that contest."

"How sweet of you." She stepped down into the living room and accepted the box from Woody. "Thank you," she said gravely. "Yours is under the tree."

"Gee, I didn't think I'd ever like you dressed up as a girl, Betty," he gulped. "Estelle looked so awful and I was proud to have you run around with me in blue jeans, but, gosh, you look wonderful like this!"

To go about your work with pleasure, to greet others with a word of encouragement, to be happy in the present and confident in the future; this is to have achieved some measure of success in living.—Edwin Osgood Grover

LSA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY AT BANQUET

St. Olaf Dean Discusses Human Personality

The Stout chapter of the Lutheran Students Association of America celebrated a twentieth anniversary at a banquet Sunday evening at Our Saviors Lutheran church.

A short program preceding the banquet was highlighted by a talk by Loren Halvorson, a student from St. Olaf, who illustrated through slides of work projects carried out by the St. Olaf L. S. A. and international work projects in Italy and France.

The foods committee, under the chairmanship of Shirley Schnitzler and Mildred Frase prepared the dinner.

After the dinner there was a short song fest. Loren Halverson taught the group an Indian ditty, "Quo, Qua, Qui." It turned out to be quite a tongue twister. This was followed by a toast given by Karl Windberg, president of the L. S. A., and a solo by Mrs. Boe. Mrs. Boe sang the "Christmas Carol" accompanied by Mrs. Shern. Warren Barberg reviewed the history of the Stout L. S. A. and ventured into the future. Pastor Boe introduced Dr. Cole, the guest speaker. Dr. Cole is from St. Olaf college where he serves in the capacity of Dean.

"Dr. Martin Cole was very inspiring in his manner of speaking and presentation of topic. Dean Cole very interestingly illustrated how people could develop a human personality with a feeling of inner adequacy, strength, serenity, and zest for loving through faith and confidence in all," stated Dorothy Huley.

Dr. Cole summed up the talk by, "This inner adequacy is the catchiest thing on earth, and through it you can bring happiness to others because you, yourself, are happy."

The program closed by singing, "Blessed be the Tie that Binds," with crisscrossing hands, and the Lord's Prayer.

INVITE ENTRIES TO INDUSTRIAL ARTS FAIR

Rules Booklets for the second annual Scholastic Industrial Arts Awards program have been mailed to 30,000 industrial arts and industrial education teachers announcing the 1948 program, according to George H. Fern, national director of the industrial arts awards.

The first Industrial Arts Awards fair brought entries from 104 cities to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry where the exhibit was held last summer. Inquiries from students and teachers indicate there will be entries from every state and from hundreds of cities which were not represented last year, when the 1948 Fair is held August 22-September 22.

The contest offers an opportunity for teachers to have students enter work in wood, metal, machine shop, plastics, graphic arts, and mechanical drawing. Nationally known leaders in the field of industrial arts education and representatives from industry judge the work, and winners will receive valuable merchandise and cash awards.

The 1948 fair again will be held in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, but invitations are being received from other states for the 1949 fair.

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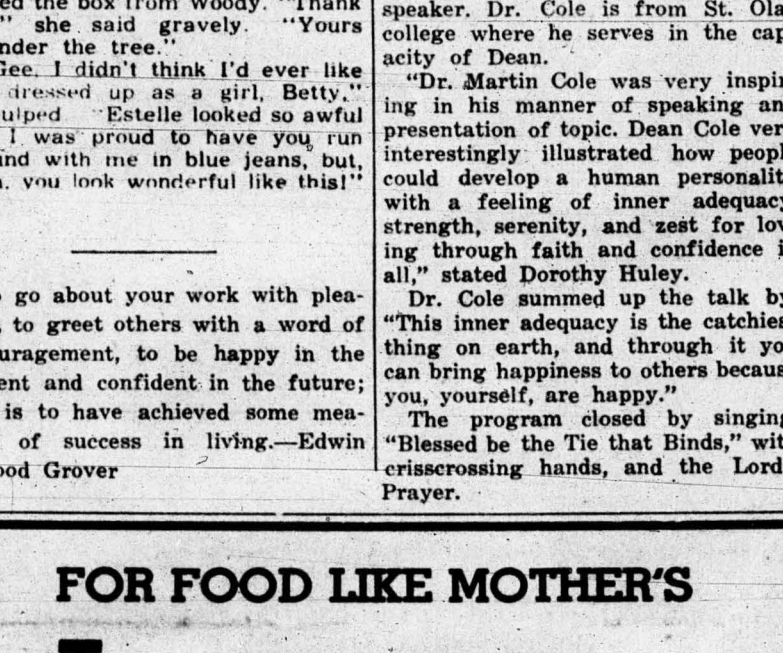

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The present that "fits" everyone's stockings

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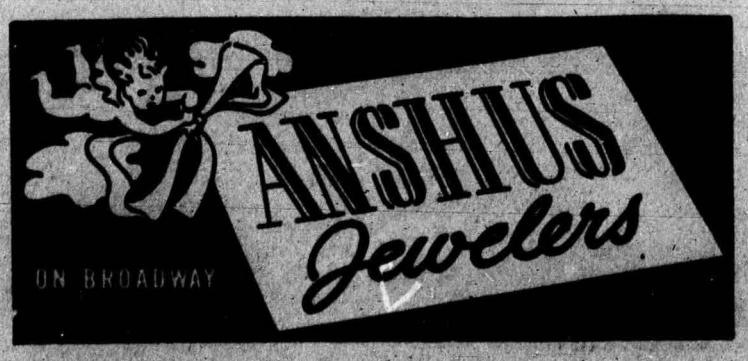

News of Our Alumni

STS PROPOSES MINNESOTA FIELD TRIP

Alumni located in Minnesota may be interested in the proposed field trip of the STS early in January. Faculty members who will accompany the STS members are William R. Baker, Darvey E. Carlsen, and David P. Barnard. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education has also expressed his desire to make the trip.

Plans at this time are not definite, but a tentative schedule has been set up. A brief summary of the schedule is as follows;

Saturday, January 10, visit schools and shops in Rochester, Austin, and Fairbult, with a stop at Owatonna to visit a plastic manufacturing company.

Sunday, January 11, will be spent in traveling to Hibbing, Minnesota.

Monday, January 12; visit schools in Hibbing, Chisholm, Virginia, and Eveleth. Monday night will be spent in Duluth or Superior..

Tuesday, January 13; Visit schools in Superior and Duluth, and visit the paper mill at Cloquet. Tuesday night will be spent in St. Cloud.

Wednesday, January 14; Visit schools and industrial plants of interest in Minneapolis and in St. Paul. The return to Menomonie will be made Wednesday evening.

GRAD STUDENT WRITES

Like you I am too busy to write so must resort to week ends for necessary correspondence. Since last writing I have enrolled in Denver University in an effort to pick up the needed credits to finish my degree at Stout. Almost bit off more than I can chew and am having a rare time trying to work six days a week and yet attend class and have time for lesson preparation on the side.

Let me extend a welcome to you to visit me here at Denver. If there is anything in particular you would like to see, I'll be happy to try and make arrangements. If you have nothing in mind I can show you some of the mountain scenery, providing of course, that we are not snowed in at that time.

My work here has been quite interesting thus far. As I may have told you I am working as assistant to the manager of Denver's largest job printing plant. Actually, I could best be called a trouble shooter. This plant is one of those stange firms which does not specialize and as result has several hundred jobs a week running through the various departments. The variety of work is endless, ranging from office forms for the Mountain States Telephone Company produced in the millions, to calling cards for local society women.

My first assignment was organization of the offset pressroom--a comparatively simple job. After that it was a task of establishing some sort of production control system. That is a monstrous problem; yet here, that is the simple task of keeping track of the jobs and keeping them running smoothly. After that we started on a reorganization of the bindery which is a glorious mess. Well, I'm still mixed up in production control and bindery operations, but believe I am learning things which will be invaluable to me in later life.

Jack Mills '37
Clermont, Denver

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action.
—Bovee

CHICAGO TO ORGANIZE

A letter from Mary Swiston '35 and Jane Cole '36 both of whom are employed in the Home Service division of People's Gas Light and Coke company, Chicago, Illinois, reports that a group of loyal grads including Lawrence Wolske '35, Alma Rausch '36, Marie Averill '36, and others

Jane Cole

are holding a get-together meeting for the purpose of forming a Chicago area chapter of the Stout Alumni association.

Stoutites in the Chicago area are asked to get in touch with Jane Cole, Apartment 1205, 5200 S. Blackstone, Chicago Ill.

Despite the fact that there are a considerable number of Stout grads in the area, there has never been an organized chapter in operation in Chicago.

RECOGNIZE M. RICHERT FOR UNUSUAL WORK

National recognition for nine years of outstanding work as a home demonstration agent was accorded Miss Marlyse Richert, Waukesha county

Marlsye Richert

home demonstration agent, by the National Home Demonstration Agents' association at their convention in Chicago, Dec. 4.

Marlyse, daughter of Mrs. Elsie L. Richert, who formerly lived in Menomonie, is a 1935 graduate of The Stout Institute and has been home demonstration agent in Green county for nine years and in Waukesha county one year. The meeting at which Miss Richert was honored was linked to the national 4-H club Congress and to the Chicago international livestock exposition, attended by many Wisconsin rural youths and their leaders.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26the Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Ilo Adams
Mabel Adams
Eileen Algiers
Clarence Allen
George Alt
Lorraine Amundson
Florence Osphal
A. J. Arasim
J. Ausman
Marie Averill
Marjorie Bahner
Anne Bailey
Irma C. Baker
Otto Baker
Ward Bakken
Ingemar Barbo
Marjorie Bard
Louis Barocci
J. M. Barrett
Velma Bartlett
Gerald F. Bassler
Charlotte Louise Bast
Rosanne Bates
William L. Baxter
Alice Bechtold
Conrad Bechtold

ENDS TRAINING

I can't understand why I have delayed sending in my alumni dues. I have really missed all the news of dear old Stout. Things must really be buzzing now that there are so many enrolled. Here is my dollar--a small payment indeed, for such a big return.

I completed my dietetic internship at the University of Chicago Clinics in September. Now I am on the staff of relief dietition. I am really enjoying this work.

Maria Drivas
6104 Woodlawn Avenue
Apt. 210
Chicago 37, Illinois

I haven't been teaching this year as our little daughter is now 14 months old and you can well imagine that she keeps me quite busy all the time.

We will be anxious to once again receive the Stoutonia as we have missed some of the copies this year.

Joan and Harley Adams
Taylor's Falls, Minnesota

Every duty brings its peculiar delight, every denial its appropriate compensation, every thought its recompense, every cross its crown: pay goes with performance as effect with cause.—Mildmay.

LOST AND FOUND

"Want ads do pay," says W. R. Baker, national secretary of the Stout Alumni Association. As evidence of this fact, Mr. Baker reports having received replies from Narman Wedekind and Mary Sanders giving addresses of Alumni well known, but addresses unknown. More names will be published next week. Hopes are expressed that Alumni will cooperate on a "Who's Who" among Stout Alumni.

ROSE COMPL;ETES "STRETCH"

Homer C. Rose ('31) attached to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., writes that he has just completed his annual training period and that he hopes to meet many Stout friends at the Stout reunion at Los Angeles in December.

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Main Street Store Phone 830

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AT
A.V.A. CONVENTION

GRAD MEETS GRAD
AT
STOUT ALUMNI BREAKFAST

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SHOWER PROOF YOUR CLOTHES WITH "ARIDEX"
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ROOM 137 — LYNWOOD HALL
RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS
PHONE 22 535 BROADWAY

DORM WOMEN SHOW BREAKFAST FASHIONS

One of the most colorful sights in Menomonie, is the Sunday morning procession to breakfast at the women's dormitories.

Truck drivers or others driving at this early hour on Sunday might wonder about the purpose of the formal dress for breakfast. Closer examination however, reveals that the long colorful garb of the women is not formal dress, but, an array of bath robes or house-coats.

Any person interested in fashions for breakfast wear could gain much by observing this weekly parade. A wide variety of robes and sleepy models give a good picture of what the robe would do to any woman at breakfast time.

Others who might be interested in this display of morning wear, could be the men who might have a serious interest in coeds. The early morning parade affords the interested man a look at his "ideal" woman at her worst.

NOT IN TRUE STYLE JUST A BIT OF NONSENSE

Have you seen them around? The fellows with the cue ball haircuts, that is.

It is reported that Bill Albrecht was afraid to go home for Thanksgiving vacation. Have you heard h w he made out? Was it his gal or his Mom he was afraid to face?

Eddie Maurer will soon be using a comb again. Perhaps he has been reading a lot of hair raising mysteries of late.

Talk about being cold, just think of poor Arnold Willberg. Mother Nature gave us hair on our heads, and he shaves his off.

And then there is that new freshman, Armin Gerhardt. He was already that way when he came so the shock was not as great.

Bert Sperstead, Jim Vogtsberger and Jerry Larson, all home town boys, have the "new look" too.

Oh,yes, and then there is a good looking transfer from LaCrosse. He went and did it too! He did have such beautiful wavy locks, too.

VA REPORTING

World War II veterans deciding to study overseas may be able to qualify for benefits under the Fulbright Act and the G-I Bill at the same time, Veterans Adiministration ruled today.

The ruling held that payment of education and training benefits under the G-I Bill may be made to student veterans regardless of any grants made them under the Fulbright Act, since the funds used to administer the Fulbright Act by the Department of State were not secured from United States Government appropriations.

As a result, World War II veterans qualifying for foreign study under both laws may recieve benefits allowed them under the Fulbright Act as supplemental to the benefits provided them by the G-I Bill, VA said.

Readjustment Act

Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill), World War II veterans may study in a VA approved foreign educational institution under the same provisions that apply to study in a college or university in the United States.

VA will pay customary tuition charges and fees, provide the books and equipment to complete the course satisfactorily, and pay monthly subsistence allowances of $65 to veterans without dependents or $90 to veterans with dependents. The veterans must arrange for their own passports, visas, transportation overseas, and admission to the institution they select.

Fulbright Act

The Fulbright Act (Public Law 584, 79th Congress) provides for grants in aid to American students for study abroad or to foreign students for study in this country. It authorizes the Department of State to enter into agreements with foreign governments to use foreign currencies and credits, acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad, to defray the costs of the program.

Financial aid may be provided for United States citizens studying in schools of foreign countries in which credit is acquired. This assistance may include payment witth foreign currencies for transportations, tuition, maintenance and other expenses incidental to scholastic activity. Citizens of participating foreign countries may receive travel grants to the United States for study.

The Fulbright Act also provides the veterans of World War I and II be given preference by the 10-man Board of Foreign Scholarships which awards the study grants.

It is hoped that a limited number of grants will be made under the Fulbright Act for the academic year 1948-49. Applications are not being received at this time, but persons desiring information on the program may obtain it from the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A LIBERAL EDUCATION DIFFICULT TO ATTAIN

We believe that the phrase "liberal arts" has no real meaning today. If by "liberal arts" is meant the **trivium** of grammar, logic, and rhetoric and the **quadrivium** of arithmetic. geometry, astronomy, and music, then there are no colleges with such a course of study, nor have their been such colleges for the past century. If by "liberal arts" is meant a course of study based solely on the classics, then we know of only one college offering such a course during the past seventy-five years. If by "liberal arts" is meant those studies in the humanities, science, and social sciences which are distinguished from courses which might be called vocational, technical, or professional then we recognize the distinction verbally but refuse to grant its validity in practice.

Because of this word difficulty we at Coe prefer the term "liberal college," and by it we mean a program of studies organized in the literal sense to be "not narrow or contracted," to be free and independent, and to be designed to provide a release from prejudice, from bigotry, and from ignorance about the basic questions of life and living. To attain our purpose, we want to educate only in those subjects, traditional or modern, that conduce to our basic purpose, which is **to liberate the human mind.**

While we believe that each man should have all the liberal education of which he is capable, we also know that the type of education we give is too rigorous for many, and since our resources are limited, we believe our time and attention should be given only to minds which seem promising and only to personalities for whom leadership seems possible.

For a true dedication to liberal studies is difficult. It means that the individual must possess and develop a single-minded dedication to truth wherever that truth may lead. It means that he must develop a system of higher loyalties which is often difficult to adhere to. It means that reason and good-will must govern his actions rather than emotion and prejudice. It means that he will often find himself on the side of the minority trying to reform herd opinion. It means that his opinions are not only developed logically but also that they are based on difficult and courageous examinations of first premises.

Such an education is difficult to get and difficult to give, but it is the only education which has real value to the individual and society. All else is a mere "training" of the mind or hand, which may have economic value at a particular time and in a particular place, but which provides the individual with no permanent resources to command. For the liberal education we are speaking of is not a training for a particular skill. It is the living of life itself; it is, curiously enough, both the end and the means, for education in this sense is harmony with nature and God. —President Byron S. Hollinshead, in the **Coe College Courier.**

FULBRIGHT ACT

Veterans seeking information on the Fulbright act, providing for study abroad on a student-exchange basis, should address their queries to the division of international exchange of persons, department of state, Washington 25, D., C., and not to Veterans Administration.

VA administers only that study abroad which enables a World War II veteran to study in a foreign institution under the same GI bill provisions that apply to study in a college or university in the United States.

The Fulbright act (Public law 584, 79th congress) authorizes the department of state to use foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad, for the program of student exchanges.

Under this program, financial aid may be provided U. S. citizens studying in schol of foreign countries in which credit is acquired, and for citizens of those countries to study in the United States.

This assistance may include payment for transportation, tuition, maintenance and other expenses incident to scholastic activity. Since all of these activities must be financed with foreign currencies, the Fulbright act does not provide for the expenses of foreign students within the United State or the travel expenses of American students to foreign countries unless the travel is made on ships or planes on which payment is made in foreign currency.—The Racquet

KFS TO DINE, DANCE, CAROL AT PARTY

A big and gay event will be that of the KFS Christmas dinner party at the Cafe LaCorte December 15.

Members and dates will take part in the singing and receiving of gifts after the dinner. At 7:30 all present will hop on a sled and go Christmas caroling. The main stop will be the hospital and then the stops will include the dormitories and shutins in town. The names are being supplied by the ministers and doctors in Menomonie.

After the caroling, the couples will return to the LaCorte for a dancing party.

Joe Bertoletti is chairman of the party while Ken Schank and Melvin Lemon are helping to make the arrangements.

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ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

WHAT OTHERS SAY

FLEXIBILITY NEEDED

It is in the lack of flexibility that the school has failed the veteran. Our standardized educational system is too restricting when placed over these new "citizens of the world." In necessarily restricted fields, engineering, pre-med, etc. the veteran realizes that his time is pledged. But he does appreciate human and mature handling. He also likes the educational approach which works in the modern and everyday aspect of things as much as possible. One physics course here is particularly valuable to student vets. At least once a week the scientific aspects of the news of the week are discussed.

Nothing can be done about the size of classes or the drop in quality of the instructors. But we on this campus have noticed one great lack, and again it is flexibility.

While this particular group is on the campus a special effort should be made to use their specific knowledge. This would not only humanize the classroom, but break down the barrier between veteran and non-veteran in the only way possible under our modern educational setup.

Cecil F. Rospaw (Stanford).

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

Upon taking into mind the controversial issue of long skirts versus short skirts, and after long and extensive research, a serious and sound conclusion can be evolved. That is, the long skirt is here to stay.

The first advantage to consider is the effect upon the masculine sex. Taking for granted the fact that women dress exclusively for men, imagine the drastic change that will take place in the minds of all men. Just think, a fellow can sit in sociology class, surrounded by a group of long-skirted women and think of sociology. The sudden rise in grades will probably astound most instructors.

Grandfather Could Stand It

Of course, there is a slight disadvantage to the male population as they don't especially care about having women running around dressed like old sacks of potatoes. If Grandfather could stand it, I guess the present generation can too.

It is also possible to take into consideration the girls' side of the proposition. It might even prove that ninety per cent of all females will benefit by the institution of this new fashion, as ninety per cent of the women probably have something to hide anyway. The fact that some women have natural defects, such as bowlegs, will definitely encourage this new custom. After all, we don't want the girls looking like professional cowboys.

Then again, suppose that the girl has an ugly run in her stocking. Why worry about it? Who knows she's geon-toed or knock-kneeed, why fret? wearing nylons? Even if she is pi- Just remember, if she wears a long skirt, what the fellows don't know won't hurt them.

Think also of how thankful the janitors will be when those nice long skirt pick up all the dust, dirt, and grime in the hallways at school.

Many Solutions

You will probably say you cannot afford the expense of buying a whole new wardrobe. Don't let that bother you, there are, after all many possible solutions.

First of all, if you have an old formal lying around the house, just grab the scissors and cut off the top. Then find an old pair of Dad's suspenders and you will be in complete agreement with the Paris fashions.

If you have worn your formal once and it isn't good for another time, ask Grandma for one of her nightgowns. Slip the nightgown on, put a wide belt around your waist and there you are, the original long sack dress.

by Don Olander

Varsity Voice

EDUCATION FOR LEADERSHIP MUST CO-ORDINATE LEARNING

The end of the war will see a huge increase in college attendance. Everybody expects it and plans for it. The nation will show its gratitude to the young people in the armed services by subsidizing their higher studies out of Government funds.

The returning veterans who plan to study will be no ordinary freshmen. They will be men matured by the experience of war, men who will have suffered and thought deeply about the meaning of life, death, and democratic society. Still at the threshold of their careers, they will be the group on whom we must rely for our leaders during the next twenty-five years. Our future lies in their hands.

This is where the problem of the American college begins. Reinducting the soldier into civilian life, fitting him to play a leading role in his community, is not simply a matter of giving him a scholarship and an instructor. These are only machinery. What must colleges teach to fit the returning soldier for the responsibilities of leadership?

It is around this question that a violent controversy has been raging. The groves of academia resound with charges . . .Yet there is no need for such confusion. The answer stares us in the face. For the truth is that education for leadership must coordinate and effectively present the three great divisions of ancient and modern learning: science, social science, and the humanities. Any one of them without the other gives a lop-sided, incompetent, dangerously ignorant product. A false "specialization" that choses to neglect even one of these fields is like a three-legged stool with only two legs. And the education which aspires to train men for leadership in a complex post-war world must not wobble or collapse under the strains and problems that will be laid upon it.—Dean Harry James Carman, Columbia College, Columbia Universtiy. From the Saturday Review of Literature

---

We ought to belong to society, to have our place in it, and yet be capable of a complete individual existence outside of it.—Phillip Gilbert Hamerton

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For Blondes, Brunettes, Brownettes, Redheads. $7.75 PLUS TAX

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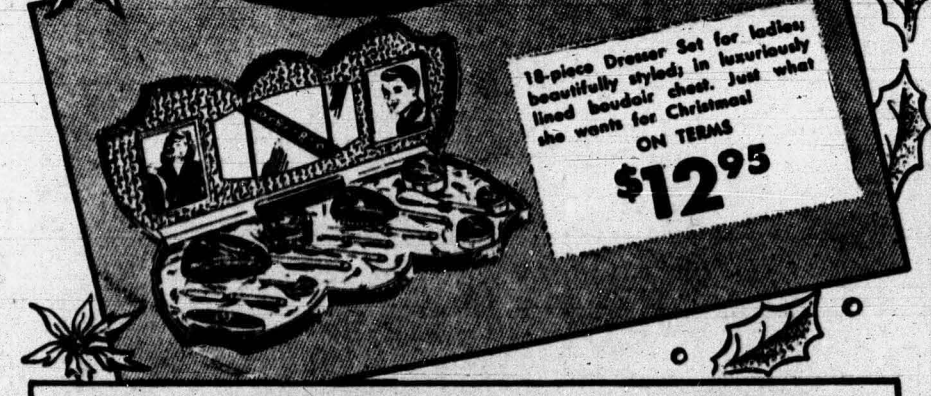

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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From the bottom of our hearts we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas

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We deck our homes with happiness,
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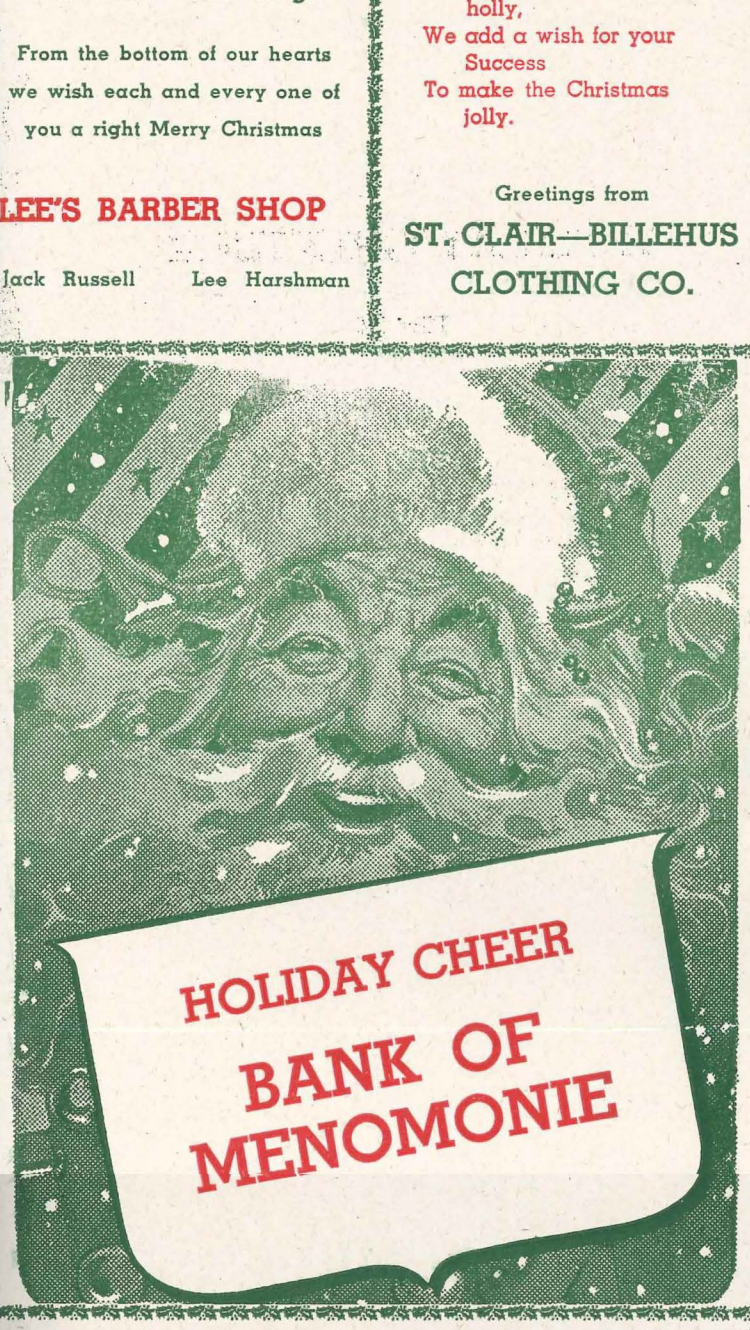

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A Prosperous New Year

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Joyous Christmas
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Prosperous
New Year

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A new season has come—and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years—and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past—and that new friends will join our circle.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS 1947

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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GREENHOUSE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

BOSTON
DRUG STORE

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

FROM

THE

BUSTER BROWN
SHOE STORE

AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

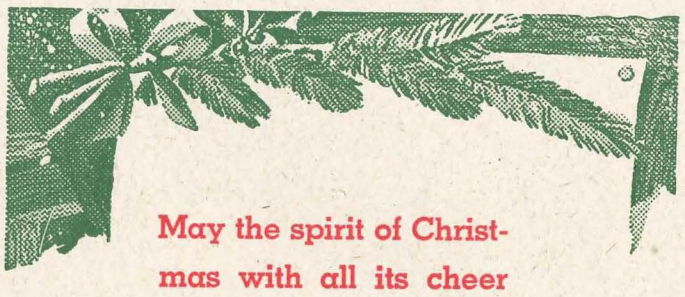
WISCONSIN
MILLING CO., INC.

AND A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

THE
BAKE SHOPPE

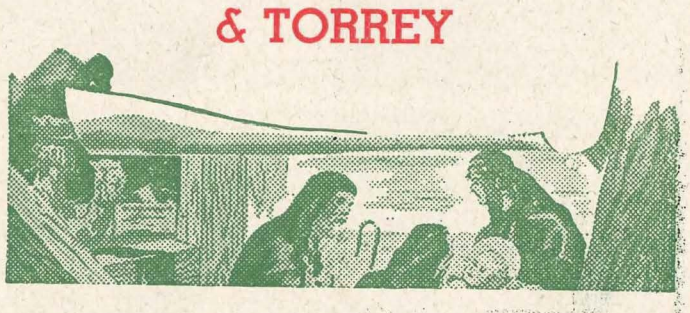
WISHING
YOU A

ANDERSON
CLEANERS



May the spirit of Christmas with all its cheer and good will, be with you for this Holiday Season.

INGAHAM
& TORREY



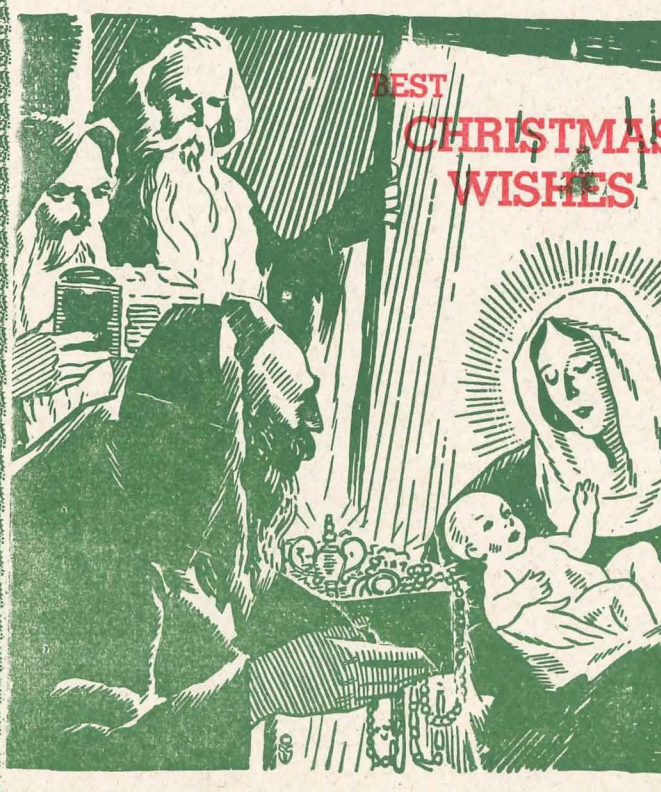
CHEERY
GREETINGS

BEST
YULETIDE
WISHES

DEL & OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity. It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so

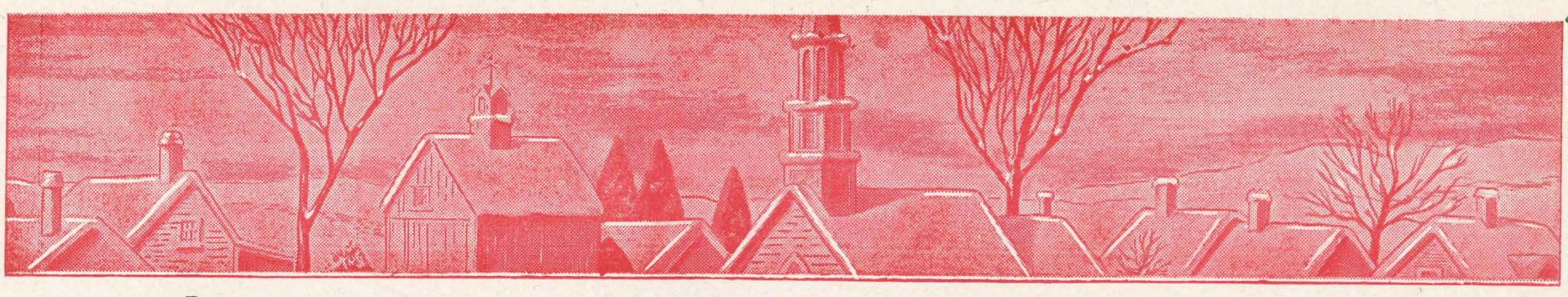
MENOMONIE
BAKING CO.



MENOMONIE
GAS DIVISION

THE STOUTONIA

VOLUME XXXVII No. 13 Christmas Edition THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 19, 1947



Merry Christmas

May all the joys of Christmas
be with you
and may they bring
happiness for the New Year

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
MENOMONIE
DYE HOUSE

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

MERRY CHRISTMAS
—•—
HAPPY NEW YEAR
MENOMONIE
PHARMACY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
•
RUBY'S
BEAUTY SHOP
RUBY — BETTY — LILA

VAN'S
APPLIANCE STORE

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the years to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
BEST WISHES

- THREE
- SISTERS
- CAFE

MAY GOOD CHEER
AND
HAPPINESS
BE YOURS THROUGHOUT
THE COMING
YEAR

AL, ED, AND
CLARENCE
—BARBERS—

MERRY CHRISTMAS

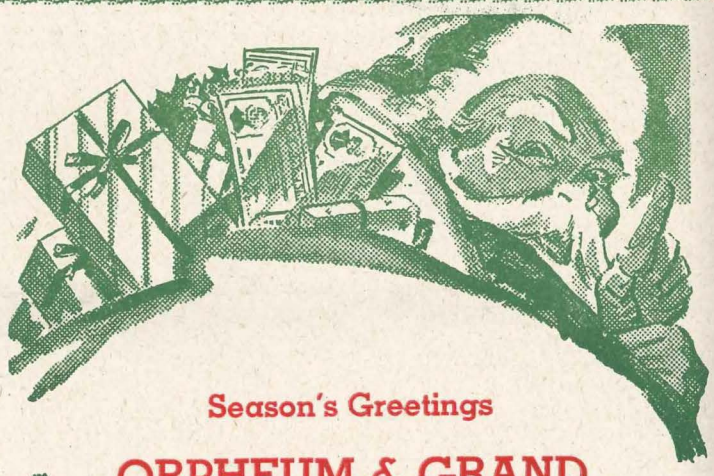
CAMPUS
CAFE

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS

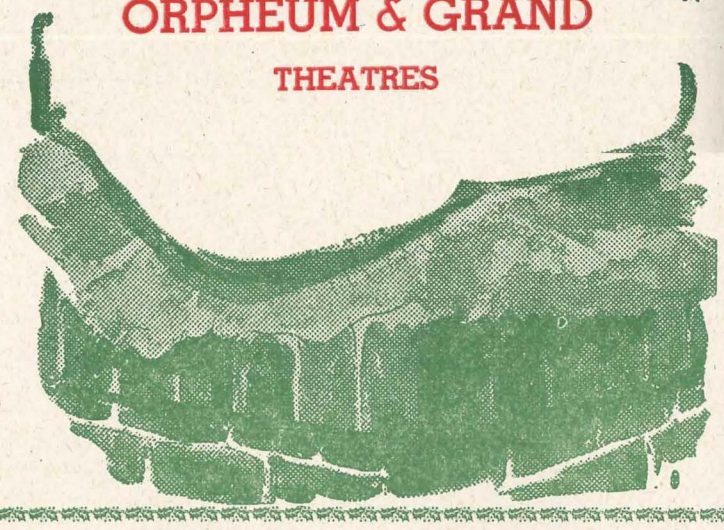
LEE'S

ON THE CORNER OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS

A Most
Joyous Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
INGA—MAUDE—EMILY
INGA'S
SHOP
——ON THE CAMPUS



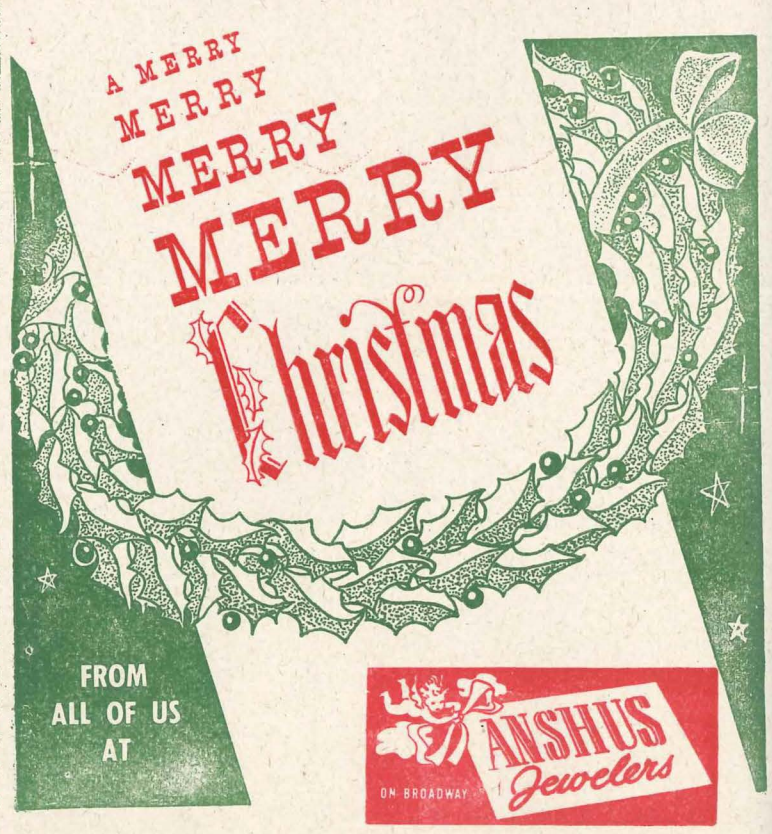
Season's Greetings
ORPHEUM & GRAND
THEATRES



FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year

THE BOOTHBY
PRINT
SHOP
Harry W. Thomas
prop.



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CHRISTMAS EDITION

Vol. XXXVII, No. 13 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 19, 1947

DORMS FETE WOMEN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

The November-December birthday party was held Tuesday evening, December 9, in the Tainter Hall dining room.

Honored guests at the birthday table were Audrey Kramer, Carolyn Busk, Louise Tabbert, Carol Cray, Beatrice Segstetter, Jean Berenschot, Natalie Gehrie, Winnona Wahl, Kay Thurston, Rachel Dauterman, Rose Marie Goede, Betty Sontag, Carolyn Blaine, and Jean Berger. Dean Antrim and Dr. Ann Marshall were guests at the dinner.

Janice Vaughn, Barbara Pech, and Rosella Transgrud, who were in charge of decorations, decorated each table with two Christmas trees. The birthday table was the exception, to say the least. Cotton snow balls hung from the lights above the table. In the center of the table was an ice pond with miniature figures made of pipe cleaners skating on it. The nut cups were covered with cotton to make them look like snow balls.

There were many groans as the persons went back to their rooms because almost everyone had over indulged in vegetable sticks, lime-pear salad, clover-leaf rolls, breaded pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, cranberry relish, and birthday cake and ice cream.

FACULTY TO FORM ATTENDANCE POLICY

Because of the increasing number of absences from classes, especially on days preceding and following vacations, the administration has found it necessary to appoint a Committee for the Formulation of Attendance Rules. At the present time this committee is working on a plan which would establish attendance regulations.

The committee will be watching the absence situation at Christmas in view of establishing a permanent policy. Students who are absent the day before or the day after Christmas vacation will be asked to appear before the Student Governing Board to explain their absences, so that the board may be better able to make recommendations to the committee.

The Committee for Formulation of Attendance Rules consists of Mr. Arneson, Dean Antrim, Dean Bowman, Dean Price, and Mr. Tustison.

MASSED CHOIRS IN MESSIAH CONCERTS

The glorious coming of the Christ Child was retold in the second biennial presentation of "The Messiah," the Christmas oratorio by George Fredrick Handel, by a 225-voice massed chorus at the regular convocation Wednesday morning, Dec. 17. The concert was given for the general public in a packed house that evening at 8 o'clock.

Taking part in the performance were the Stout Symphonic Singers, the Stout A Cappella choir, and the Menomonie high school choir, under the baton of Harold R. Cooke. Accompanying the massed choirs was the Stout orchestra augmented by out-of-town musicians.

Participating with the choirs and orchestra were soprano soloists, Carol Widder, Miriam TeBeest, and Joy Merkley, all three Stout seniors; Contralto soloist, Mrs. Beatrice Steen Boe, Menomonie; tenor soloist, C. Arthur Engen, St. Paul; and baritone soloists, Dr. Dwight Agnew, Stout faculty member, and Robert Muenster, student at MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis.

Students of high schools in the vicinity were treated to a special student performance Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, in the auditorium. Among high schools which sent delegations were Chippewa Falls, sending an entire choir of 90 voices, Boyceville, Elmwood, Menomonie, Durand, Maiden Rock, and St. Patrick's, Eau Claire.

Yulelide Greetings from the President

Another Christmas season has come to Stout. The many yuletide decorations in college buildings, the lighted Christmas trees in our dormitories, the sense of anticipation which has been upon us as the holiday recess nears—all are pleasant, infallible omens that the world again prepares to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

I enjoy, each year, devoting my Christmas message to two purposes—one, that of wishing to all of you affiliated with The Stout Institute the most enjoyable holiday season possible and expressing my hopes that the coming year will bring to each of you its full measure of security, happiness, and success.

Another purpose to which I devote thought on this holiday season, and one which seems closely allied to the true meaning of Christmas, is that of evaluating briefly the activities of our world, our nation, and our college in their relationship to the principles set forth for us by the Man whose birthday we now celebrate.

We, in America, can again be thankful this year for the democratic way of life which has been ours in a world restless and unhappy and in which peace and freedom are not the possessions of all men. It cannot be said, however, that we in this country have left unheeded the pleas of Europe's unfortunates, and we can feel, on Christmas, at least some measure of satisfaction that our bounty is being used in an honest attempt to preserve peace.

All of you affiliated with our college are also to be commended on your efforts during the year. Your appreciated cooperation in foreign relief drives, foreign teachers' aid, serene college relations, an ever-improving standard of instruction are all evidences that Stout strives always to fulfil its every obligation to our nation and to our world.

And so, with the holiday recess upon us and the thoughts of mankind turned toward Christmas, let me again extend to you warmest holiday greetings and express my deep conviction that education—and the part each of us is taking in the educational process—indeed stands as a powerful contribution for the eventual attainment of the standards and eminence requested for all mankind by the Prince of Peace.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Mon., Jan. 5, 1948 to Sat., Jan. 10, 1948

Monday, January 5
5:00—SSS
7:00—WAA
EPT
7:15—Phi U
7:30—Arts & Crafts

Tuesday, January 6
5:00—Stoutonia
7:15—Rifle Club
Band
Stout vs. Stevens Point, there

Wednesday, January 7
5:00—Stoutonia
Band
6:45—STS
7:00—SSS
8:00—Stout vs. Michigan M & T - here

Thursday, January 8
5:00—SSS
7:00—Intersociety
7:15—Radio Club

Friday, January 9
Lyceum—Spanish Dancing

Saturday, January 10
FOB all school dance

SPAINISH DANCER NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

"Dances of Old Spain", will be reinacted when a reknowned Spainish dancer, Vela Montoya, makes an appearance at Stout, January 9, 1948, in the first lyceum number of the new year.

Often called the "Queen of the Castanets", Miss Montoya will offer a program which critics have lauded for the exceptionally fine dancing and the remarkable talent shown.

TREE TRIMMING PARTY AT THE HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Women of the Home Management cottage had a "Tree Trimming Party" last Tuesday, Dec. 9th. The seven women now living in the house and Miss Gladys Trullinger, the instructor of Home Management, appropriately decorated a tree for the Yuletide season.

After the tree was gaily decorated with colored lights, tinsel and other ornaments, the women sang Christmas carols. The evening was completed by serving a lunch.

ART CLASSES DISPLAY WORK

The art classes af Miss Marjorie Leland and Mrs. Niebauer have been carrying out the Christmas motif in their recent work. The women have made Christmas greeting cards and wrapping paper and have wrapped packages attractively and neatly in class.

Betty Potthast and Mildred Dahlley painted Christmas scenes on the windows in the room with tempera paints.

The Christmas cards and wrapping paper were made by spatter painting, block printing, and stenciling. All the designs are original. The women also have stenciled their own original designs on material to make articles used as Christmas gifts. Sister Mary Bertilia Hart, Faye Lehner, and Barbara Lovering made felt and paper cut-out greeting cards.

The articles which have been made in the fundamentals of design and advanced design classes are on display in room 205 of the home economics building.

"400" TO STOP AT MENOMONIE JUNCTION

Transportation to the Menomonie Junction on Friday, Dec. 19, will again be supplied by Mr. Taufman and his "Dinky." The question at the moment is, "Will Mr. Taufman use his new, sleek bus, or the old one?"

As on previous holidays, the Northwestern train "400" will stop at the Junction to pick up all travelers who are going south to Milwaukee. Arrangements are made with the railroad company to stop at the Junction whenever fifty or more people are to board the train.

The bus and several cabs will be at the west door of the H. E. building at 3:00 p.m., Friday to begin taking people out to the station.

STOUT REPRESENTED IN COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

Thirteen Students Selected To Appear in Annual Publication

Notification has been sent to each of the thirteen students who have been selected to represent The Stout Institute in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges in the United States." Inclusion in the volume is indicative of outstanding qualities of campus leadership, scholastic achievement and contributions to the college.

Nominations for the representatives of The Stout Institute were made by the Student Governing Board. The following students were named: Louis Burmeister, Irving Christensen, James Bailey, Walter Dusold, Carleton Erickson, Jeanne Greenlee, Wallace Hammerberg, Melvin Lemon, Shirley Schnitzler, Miriam TeBeest, Robert Thomas, Marjorie Thull, Robert Swanson.

Louis Burmeister, Menomonie, is a junior. This year Louis is the official photographer for Stout and editor of the Tower.

President of the senior class, former president of KFS, member of the EPT is Irving Christensen, a senior from Racine. Irv also served in the air corps for two years.

Jim Bailey is a member of KFS and Dick Roen's Band, president of SSS, member of Student Governing Board. In his sophomore year Jim was president of the band, and last year was editor of the Stoutonia.

The SSA president Walt Dusold, a senior, hails from Milwaukee. Walt was president of the junior class last year and this year he was football co-captain. He is a member of FOB fraternity and EPT. During the war Walt served in the army.

Post graduate student, Carlton Erickson, comes from Green Bay. Carl is a member of Arts and Crafts, EPT and KFS. In 1946 he was president of EPT. Carl served in the marine corps during the war.

(Continued on page 8)

PHI U COMPILES NEWS LETTER FOR ALUMNAE

At Christmas time 250 Phi Upsilon Omicron alumnae of Stout will receive the Professional News Letter which is sent from Stout once each year. The list of the women receiving the letter includes those who were charter members of Tau chapter in 1933, to the 1946-47 members. Copies of the letter will be sent to women in the United States, Hawaii, and the Phillipines.

Alice McVicar, Mariam TeBeest, and Carol Widder are the Phi U members who compiled the 35 page letter. With the help of Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Betterley of Menomonie, Alice Froeba and Rose Mary Olbert were able to bring the alumnae files up to date. A complete directory of names and addresses of all alumnae appears in the News Letter.

Members of the Stout faculty have written articles for the letter. These articles will be helpful to women in the field of teaching.

SIGMA AND KFS PRESENT TABLES TO STOUT UNION

Two red topped, chrome trimmed tables, adding greatly to the facilities of the Stout Student Union were gifts presented to the Union by the K. F. S. and Sigma fraternities last week.

The new tables are formica topped, a specially treated plastic finnish which is resistant to acid, cigerettes, and different kinds of abasions which the tables will be subjected to while in use.

The new tables are two inches higher than the others still in use, and were purchased by the two fraternities at the price of $35.00 apiece.

Dean Antrim, on behalf of the entire school, wished to express a hearty "thanks" to the K. F. S. and Sigma fraternities for their splendid donations. The Dean of Women called it a "public-spirited act for which many persons at Stout would be grateful.

MILWAUKEE STUDENTS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Milwaukee students and alumni Christmas Party for the Saturday evening of December 27, 1947 at 8:00 p. m. will take place at the Red Arrow club of Milwaukee, 774 North Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dancing room will be plentiful and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

YWCA MAKES TOYS FOR ORPHANS

Through the efforts of the women of the YWCA, many children at the state home for the orphans at Sparta will have a joyful Christmas. Under the supervision of Zona Rae Hines, social service chairman for the YWCA, the women sewed and stuffed colorful toy animals. Dogs, horses, lambs, bears, elephants, giraffes, and camels were among the animals constructed. Hard at work on the project, left to right, are Delores Eggebrecht, committee member; Dorothy Kopp, president of the YWCA, and Zona Rae Hines.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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JOY OF GIVING

Giving of gifts at Christmas in recognition of the birth of Jesus, has grown through the centuries until it is now almost out of hand.

It is natural in the highly competitive spirit under which the American business man lives that Christmas giving would be seized upon as another way to increase profits. As the custom originally grew, gifts were exchanged in the family. The Christmas season was the time when the generous nature of the people came to the fore in helping the needy of the community. Usually the gifts were inexpensive and it required great sacrifices on the part of the giver for gifts of any kind. Exchanging gifts to-day is largely a fashion. Christmas is a businessman's holiday.

Santa Claus himself has almost become a commercialized product. Santas are a dime a dozen in the large cities of the nation. It seems too bad that the idol of millions of youngsters has been made the center of the lust for money. The big Santa Claus parade takes place before Thanksgiving - - usually long before the first snow has fallen. The wonder of the Christmas season is upon us almost as soon as summer is over. True, it increases the anticipation of the children, but in their eagerness for the toys they so desire, the joy of giving is lost.

Giving, the action which brings the greatest satisfaction of the holiday season, is one of the forgotten joys of this age.

BOOKS AND MUSIC

Stout students, members of the faculty, alumni, and townspeople cannot fluently enough speak words to express their pride and enthusiasm for the musical organizations of The Stout Institute. However, all are grateful to Mr. Cooke and his wonderful music department.

Some of the more studious men and women on the campus are not too delighted over the placement of the music rooms right below the library. This problem may solve itself when the new library is started and completed.

Some students find the graceful music inspires them to study harder and longer with a greater power of concentration while others find they concentrate more on the strains of beautiful songs than the problems of algebra or economics.

One justified question to the music department which has been voiced is this: Must would-be pianists and warblers refrain from exercising abilities to deligently practicing chop sticks or warbling the chorus from "Three Blind Mice" in the music room during the day. Singing and piano music from the music room is easily heard in the library and is especially distracting when the product can scarcely be classified as music.

CONFIDENCE

Confidence in young people is an attitude that most young men and women strive to obtain and live to retain. If a young man or woman does not feel that someone especially parents, have confidence in them, something is indeed missing in his or her life.

In the minds of parents there are usually a set of standards of conduct and general living formulated even before the child is born. These moral and social ethics are indoctrinated into the child from time of birth on to young man and young woman hood. After the children reach maturity parents feel that they have given the best of everything they have, both materially and immaterially — from this comes the feeling of confidence and trust in young people that all parents should have and keep.

Sometimes this confidence in the young person is difficult to hold. Especially when the young person is bridging the gap between high school and college. Parents realize that children leave home to go to college which means stepping from the status of girls and boys to men and women. Remember that friends, attitudes and actions speak loudly when others are judging you.

This new station in life as an adult and college student exercises a great deal of unacustomed freedom to the individual. The new atmosphere and whirl of dances and parties is a new realm in which to try everything—like a child at the circus if you eat too much of all you desire, it will sooner or later affect you or your entire future.

Remember that friend, attitudes and actions speak loudly when others are judging you.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

ENROLLMENT WILL NOT SHRINK

The veteran will be out of colleges and universities in a short time. If educators desire, they can forget the chinks in their armor that this great experiment in mass higher education has revealed. There is real and compelling danger if they choose to do so, for it is generally predicted that enrollments will shrink little even after the GI Bill has financed its last student. The nation is moving toward the day when an A.B., and not a high school diploma, is closest to the norm.

College conditions at present are a trial run for the wide-scale education of the future. Faults which are the veteran's own making will leave with him. Those faults which he has shown to be inherent in the present system. cannot be allowed to remain if we are to offer worthwhile advanced study to all.

Much has been done by this university and all universities to aid former servicemen in entering or returning to school. If this report is one of faults rather than achievement it is because the most vital task is to clarion and correct the faults. Old oaken bucket methodology is too creaky for dipping from the well of learning on the mass scale—a prospect which we can and should envision for the near future.

Jud Kinberg (U. of N. C.)

NEW TYPES OF COURSES REQUIRE ABLE TEACHERS

The general education movement, stressing the teaching of the undergraduate, is bearing fruit. More and more schools are announcing programs designed to educate for well-rounded citizenship in contrast to former plans built chiefly on the idea of training in special fields. Educational learders are proclaiming the need for introducing the mass of the population to the heritage of civilization, regardless of vocational interests or potentialities. These proposals will succeed only if supported by great teachers.

Great teachers must possess two fundamental requisites—the proper subject matter preparation and the ability to teach that subject matter. At the present time we are preparing research specialists in our graduate schools and sending them out to teach undergraduate courses in the colleges. Most of these men and women are trained to ferret out facts and to analyze the specialized implications of these facts. Very few such students are trained to synthesize the facts drawn from broad fields of study. The new interdepartmental courses promoted by the general education movement demand teachers trained to synthesize facts—teachers trained differently from the way we now train embryo colege teachers in our graduate schools.

Colleges and universities, however, are still permitting poor teaching to go on. Every teacher is allowed, under the guise of freedom of teaching, to teach as he pleases. Poor lecturers still lecture. Uninterested, and in many cases, ill-informed, graduate students still waste time with discussion sections. Paper graders many of whom have not even read the textbook in use decide in a large measure whether the student has attained the lofty goal set for him in departmental planning meetings. Researchers, not at all interested in group teaching, are forced to "take a class" in order to get the right to further their special studies. In order to ensure good teaching at the college level we must give attention to the training of college teachers and to the provision of suitable teaching conditions.

The great teacher, in adition to being a broadly trained individual, a "specialist in the construction of the whole," must also be capable of rehandling the facts so they can be understood and mentally digested by the student.

Walter R. Goetsch
(Univ. of Iowa)
in Educational Research Bulletin,
Ohio State Univ.

TEACH OR STUDY ABROAD

Teachers often ask about positions in other countries. Those interested should read the December 1947 issue of School Life, the official journal of the United States Office of Education. The Journal points out that the term "exchange teachers" is often misleading. There is a direct exchange of teacher-for-teacher between United States and Great Britain and between United States and Canada, but is not always true with other countries. Full information concerning the progress of teacher exchange may be secured from the Division of International Educational Relations, United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Teachers who are citizens of the United States may secure positions in Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Directions for securing information about these opportunities are given on page six of School Life, December 1947.

Financial assistance is available to students who wish to study and travel abroad.

The United States Office of Education and the Department of State maintain mailing lists for information concerning the Fulbright Act, aftre January 1948. This act provides for foreign scholarships for study, research, teaching and other educational activities in schools, colleges and universities of those nations taking part in this exchange. This will probably provide for salaries of teachers.

There are grants available through various organizations other than the United States Government.

The library of The Stout Institute has copies of School Life.

"PROF. QUIZ" SAYS

FOR TAXI SERVICE
PHONE
991

MENOMONIE CAB
24 HOUR SERVICE
NEXT TO WHITE FRONT
Ernest G[illegible]n

Dear Sis

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1947

Dear Sis,

I am counting the hours until classes are excused. So far I have my little suitcase and my laundry case packed. Before I leave, I have to pack my big suitcase. I probably will not need more clothes than that.

We have a new evelator man now. Bill lets Joe Bertoletti take over sometimes. The only trouble is that Joe can not make the floor of the elevator and the hall quite meet. "Step up" or "step down" are cautious pharses expressed by Joe at each stop.

Sparkling around school this last weekend was Vernette Eslinger. Yes, she is engaged to Bob Cairns. Vernette lived at Tainter and Eichelberger Halls last year. And here is a nice place to mention other couples on the "steady" list Jean Winsor and Herb Barnhart, Phyllis Hoffman and Charles Richardson, Lois Forehand and Dale Sievert. Arlene (Sparky) Harck had a fight with A J Oettmeir last week, but everything is patched up again with adhesive tape, A J's chin that is.

Things have been happening so fast around here lately that I can hardly keep up with everyone and their Christmas spirits. Last Friday night after the basketball game, there were several parties around town. Tainter Hall and Eichelberger Hall held parties for fellows. The Tainter party featured tuna fish sandwiches to eat and stars to dance under. Eichelberger had Dave Hoffman as Santa Claus with green chin whiskers—part of the pine decorations origionally. Since both parties were very successful the fellows can perhaps look forward to a repeat next semester. Oh yes, Miss Davies, housemother of Eichelberger, received the biggest present at the Eichelberger party from Santa, but after it was all unwrapped she was left with one candy bar.

Alice Fechner and Bob Houghton, Alvera Missling and Virg Halverson were having a good time Saturday night at the Christmas party as well as Friday night at the dorm parties. I saw that cute freshman, Virginia Harmeling, with Don Smith at the dance. Bev Wentlandt and Dave Daily, Lila Nelson and John Houle, and Marvel Oelke and Bill Albrecht were at the dance also.

Sunday was the Wesley-Congo-LSA Christmas party. After Ray Doane unstuck his feet from the popcorn ball, he introduced some pantomines. Ann Banker taught Bill Bottomley to play tennis. Ken Darling and Barbara Johnson were an old-married couple, Audrey Vigerust was a grand piano with Bill "(just call me tails)" Bailey at the keyboard.

Now, about the Christmas decorations you asked about in your last letter. The school and all of the dormitories have Christmas trees. But no one really appreciates their tree as much as the fellows of Lynwood—even if the tree has only one string of lights and a few strands of tinsel. They now sit in the lounge with the tree because it is more homely down there.

Today was the big Christmas concert. Gee, it was wonderful. There were so many people on stage singing I thought there wouldn't be any one left for an audience. The music was so pretty it all sent thrills down my back. There was even an orchestra with a bassoon.

The Phalanx emblem which I spoke of in my last letter really means something, which is not hot stuff as I was informed. The emblem stands for a closely knit body of men driving toward a common goal in the form of a wedge.

Do not forget to wrap Bud's present real good so that he can not tell what it is by feeling it.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P.S. Remember Joe Sperstad? He now has dark-haired Ruth Willman, an Annex woman, as his current flame.

B.Z.

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES

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Best Wishes
for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
ANCHOR CAFE

FOR CHRISTMAS
GIFT POTTERY
SEASONAL PLANTS
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM DEAN KIRK

The spirit of Christmas comes to all of us as the holiday season approaches. It is uppermost in our minds and our hearts and for a few short days at least we will recapture the joy of remembering the beautiful and meaningful story of Christmas.

Soon we will be listening again to the traditional words "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men", and perhaps we will wonder a bit and have some misgivings. Yet the promise of Christmas—a better and happier world—is still a promise. Its fulfillment is dependent upon our faith and our determination to keep the spirit of Christmas, the spirit of sharing and good will, alive in our hearts throughout the year.

Let us be happy as the New Year begins—let us do what we can to make our Christmas dreams come true and let us be confident that 1948 will truly be one of the best years of our lives.

Alice J. Kirk
Dean of Home Economics

A Christmas Prayer

This Day of Joy

As with gladness men of old
Did the guiding star behold;
As with joy they hailed the light,
Leading onward, beaming bright;
So, most gracious Lord, may we
Evermore be led to Thee.

As with joyous steps they sped
To that lowly manger bed,
There to bend the knee before
Him whom heaven and earth adore;
So may we with willing feet
Ever seek thy mercy seat.

As they offered gifts most rare
At that manger rude and bare,
So may we with holy joy,
Pure, and free from sin's alloy,
All our costliest treasures bring,
Christ, to Thee, our heavenly King.
Amen

DEAN BOWMAN EXTENDS BEST WISHES

Along with wishing you a very Merry Christmas and the finest of New Years some sober thoughts come to mind. In participating with many of you in making your plans and developing solutions of your problems it is not difficult to appreciate the help the true Christmas spirit can bring. In what seems to be a "problem world" a true Christmas can be a wonderful inspiration. May Christmas this year have its full meaning for you. If it does, the New Year cannot be other than a Happy New Year.

Clyde A. Bowman, Dean
Div. of Industrial Education

MALE COOKS SERVED NEWMAN CLUB BRUNCH

Flap-jacks, all that anyone could eat, dripping with maple syrup and melted butter, served with spicy pork sausages made up the menu for a "brunch" served by male cooks of the Newman Club, under the direction of Dick Jeatran, during a monthly meeting held Sunday, December 14.

Exclaimations of praise for the pancakes made by the men of the group, filled the dining hall after the brunch had been served. Several comments overheard insinuated that the men had really "out-done" the women in putting on a good meal, leaving a challange to be contended with by the committee for the next "brunch".

Committee for the next meeting is made up of the following women: Jean Welsh, Peggy Welsh, Mary Ann Houle and Gertrude Provost.

After a short business meeting, Christmas Carols were sung. Clean up committee consisted of: Phyllis Walsh, Wally Schwellenback, Amy Maetich, Margaret Bertagnelli, Russ Gerber, Pat Weaver, Jim Bruno, Darlene Nelson, John Lurquin, Helen Tirpok, and Francis Pratt.

CHRISTMAS IN FOREIGN LANDS TOLD IN STORIES TO YWCA

Stories of Christmas today in other lands headlined the YWCA party Thursday, Dec. 11, at 5 o'clock in the gym club rooms.

Description was made of Christmas celebrations and songs in England, France, Austria, Italy and Finland.

Joyce Meyer led the group in games and singing. Members of the hospitality committee served supper.

Gifts were asembled at the party to be given to a needy family in Menomonie for Christmas.

HYPS ENJOYED CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the four societies met in the art room Thurs. evening Dec. 4, to work on the decorations for the Intersociety ball. General chairman, Helen Tirpak, turned the meeting over to the Philos, SMAs, and PAs at 7:45 p.m. At that time the Hyperians went to the apartment of Miss Rasmussen, former instructor at Stout, for a Christmas party.

Miss Rasmussen and Dean Antrim were hostesses to Miss Leland and the Hyperians that evening. New members were assigned the job of writing songs which were sung at the party. Words were put to the tunes of "It Makes No Difference Now," "White Christmas," and "Three Little Fishies."

After lunch of homemade fruit cake, Christmas cookies, candy, and coffee, Helen Tirpak presented each graduating senior with a gold I. D. bracelet, engraved with the word "Hyperian." The graduating members are Doris Brimer, Jean Cantrell, Alice Froeba, Jeanne Gonsolin, Marion Mueller, Margaret Pennington, Verena Price, Rose Scianni, and Maxine Wurtz.

The women played bridge and heard the songs written by the new members.

STS COMPLETES ANNUAL FIELD TRIP PLANS

STS members are making final preparations for their field trip which will start January 10. The trip this year will cover much of the eastern part of Minnesota with visits to many schools and industrial concerns.

Contacts have been made with many Stout Alumni who are teaching in Minnesota, and the STS have been assured of a warm reception. In addition to inspection of the many schools, the STS members will conduct graphic arts demonstrations for the students who are interested in the graphic arts.

This trip gives the STS members an excellent chance to observe industrial arts and other phases of education in practice. The demonstrations also give valuable experiences to the STS members as well as to the audience.

Approximately 30 persons will make the trip which will be made in a chartered bus. The trip has been arranged this year so that only three school days will be missed, thus easing the make-up work for the men who will make the trip.

STUDENTS
SPECIAL STUDENT DINNER —— 50c
Let's SERVE YOU
MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE

THE STOPPE CAFE
SERVICE AND QUALITY ALWAYS
Open 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Closed every Tuesday

Greetings from DONNA and BETTY
THE CHARM SHOP

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NOW LOCATED AT REAR OF MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Crescent MILK
is a cheap source of nutrition substances always needed by the human body. It is always safe because it is pasteurized.
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LOCAL CHURCH GROUPS HOLD JOINT PARTY

Congo Club, Wesley Student Fellowship, and LSA joined in the social rooms of Our Savior's Lutheran church for a joint Christmas party, Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4:30.

Wesley League was in charge of the devotions. The service was opened with a hymn. Bob Sipple read the Christmas Gospel from Luke 2. Joyce Meyer, Ann Banker, and Bob Houghton read scripture verses and between these readings the entire group joined in singing one verse of each of several Christmas carols.

Joy Merkley, Miriam Te Beest, and Carol Widder, from Congo, sang a trio. The service ended with another hymn and was followed by a table prayer which was sung as the group remained standing in place.

The LSA group served the cafeteria style supper. The menu consisted of barbeque sandwiches, cabbage salad, pop corn balls, and coffee.

Congo Club was in charge of entertainment. Ray Doane, president of Congo, led several lively songs.

ST. NICK LEAVES COAL FOR DORM EVIL-DOERS

There are several women at Tainter Annex who have resolved to turn over a new leaf between now and Christmas. This new attitude toward obeying all rules and not frequenting the front porch was brought about by the filled stockings which they received on St. Nick's birthday.

On Saturday morning when the women awoke, they discovered bulging stockings hanging in their rooms. On investigation it was discovered that the stockings were filled with coal. A note was attached to each stocking warning the receipient to improve before Christmas.

St. Nick's annual pre-Christmas visits are expected by "youngsters" all over the world. Sweets and nuts are left for the good, while coal is left as a warning to all evil-doers

If anyone had been listening at the Annex early Saturday morning however, they would have heard more than one of tip-toeing feet in the corridor. It appears St. Nick had a tri-personality.

STUDENTS OBSERVE PRACTICE CLASSES

Students in the home economics methods class have been observing high school classes in the training school. The class is composed of 49 junior and senior women.

Each woman has the opportunity to observe a class for an hour each day, the session lasting five days.

The women observe the different methods of teaching and put into practice what they have learned in their college class. Students become acquainted with daily routine duties of teaching such as checking attendance and light in the room. They learn what to expect of high school students, their conduct, and the reaction from different high school levels. However, the main purpose of the course is to prepare the students for the student teaching which many of the students will be doing next semester.

"The only trouble with being able to read a woman like a book is you're liable to forget your place."

HYPERIANS PLAY SANTA TO LOCAL CHILDREN

The Hyperian society is helping Santa Claus by making 60 cloth toys for the less fortunate children of Menomonie. Distribution of the toys will be made through the co-operation of the ministers of the churches of the city. For 25 years the Hyperians have done social service work in the community to brighten Christmas for the needy children. The women donated patterns, material, time, and ideas to make spool toys, bean bags, dolls, and stuffed animals. Working on the job, left to right, are Ruth Samdahl, chairman; Mrs. Duane Molner, and Olive Brownell.

DORM WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT FESTIVE PARTIES

FESTIVE PARTIES .... NO 3 .....

With the coming of the Christmas season comes many gay festive events. Some of these were the annual dorm Christmas parties.

The first two parties held were at Tainter Hall and Eichelberger Hall on Friday night, December 12, after the Oshkosh-Stout basketball game.

The Tainter dining hall was gayly decorated with shimmering stars and red and green streamers. Invitations were sent out to Stout men. A good time was had in dancing, card playing, and munching gaily on food such as, popcorn, tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, and cake. Everyone showed his vocal ability by singing Christmas carols.

The Annex women number close to 69 therefore the Stout men were not to be invited to their party which was held Thursday, December 18. The women sang carols, ate, and entertainment was provided.

Stout is holding up it's end with a hearty Christmas spirit and is happily welcoming the new year.

PHALANX XMAS PARTY HELD AT LA CORTE

Phalanx sweaters were in view at the Cafe La Corte when the annual Phalanx stag Christmas party was held Thursday, Dec. 11. A six o'clock dinner began the festivities. The Christmas dinner menu consisted of fruit juice, rib steak, scalloped potatoes, fresh frozen peas, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, and jam, and coffee. For dessert there were strawberry sundaes and Christmas cookies.

Having previously draw a number each member brought a gift with a tag stating the number he had received. After dinner, numbers were again drawn, and the men received the gifts corresponding to those numbers.

YWCA CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE HELD IN MEMORIAL

Candles and Christmas greens made an environment full of Christmas spirit for the YWCA Christmas Vesper service, December 18 in the Harvey Memorial at 5 p.m. Christmas songs were sung in sequence with the Christmas story as it was told. The service was closed with a Christmas prayer by Miss Trullinger, advisor.

FRATERNITY SPORTS NEW GREY SWEATERS

The new grey cardigan sweaters some of the Phalanx men have been sporting arrived last week.

Since the Phalanx colors are French grey and royal purple, these two colors were incorporated into the sweaters. The sweaters themselves are grey. The emblem over the left pocket is in the shape of an equalateral triangle with a background of grey. The outline, name, and symbol of the fraternity are all in royal purple.

The sweaters, which arrived last week, had been on order for a considerable length of time.

MEAL MANAGEMENT CLASS SERVES BUFFET DINNER

The meal management dining room was the scene of a Christmas buffet dinner, December 15.

One section of the meal management class prepared the dinner during the regular class period. Guests were invited by the women.

Included in the menu was creamed chicken in croustades, fresh frozen buttered broccoli, pear-bell salad, cranberry sherbet, petit fours, and coffee.

Eileen Dillman acted as chairman of the dinner while Kitty Gerondale, Rose Mary Olbert, Pat Moore, Dolores Eggebrecht, Lou Friberg, and Doris Counsell helped plan and prepare the meal.

The other section of the class will plan a dinner after Christmas.

Marriage is the only adventure open to the cowardly.—Voltaire.

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Don't be disappointed... choose now while selections are at their peak.
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"Writes dry with wet ink"... make it that *special* gift for that *special* person. $12.50
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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The Season's GREETINGS

By DANIEL F. LINDSAY

TOM LARKIN opened the kitchen door. His wife looked up with a hopeful smile as he entered. He just shook his head.

"No mail at all?" she said as she went on fixing dinner.

"Oh, there were a couple of ads and a bill from the seed company." He hung his hat on a hook and crossed to the pump. His white hair was damp around his face when he straightened up again.

"It's just not like Bill," she sighed.

"Bill's got an unforgivin' streak, always did have, even when he was a little feller." Pa's old briar gave off a pungent odor as he lit it.

"But this is different, Tom," she said, putting a pan of biscuits in the oven, "tomorrow is Christmas. It's a long way to the coast. Maybe he wrote but didn't mail it in time."

"Ma," his tired old voice was filled with bitterness, "there's no need to stick pins in yourself by hopin'. Christmas or no Christmas . . . that boy is still mad."

"She could see Pa striding into the living room."

The old lady's eyes shone with faith. "He might stay mad all year long but when Christmas comes . . . he'll write. I know. I'm his Ma."

"Don't forget," Tom said as he blew smoke at the ceiling. His eyes crinkled at the corners, "I'm his father."

"Dinner's ready, Pa," she said, filled with a deep longing and fought to keep the tears out of her voice.

"I c'n understand that boy still bein' mad at me, but why does he have to take it out on you?"

"You're wrong, Tom," Ma replied as she lifted her head and smiled. "The day after Christmas, first delivery, we'll get a letter. You'll see."

"Not from him," he shook his head grimly.

"You're forgettin' Judy," she reminded him as they sat down. "She's a good daughter-in-law."

"Oh, I'm not blamin' her," replying as he covered his biscuits with gravy, "Judy's a fine girl. It's his bull headed pride."

She got up and taking the coffee pot off the cook stove filled his cup. They ate on in silence. Finally he pushed his plate back.

"You aren't eatin' much," he scolded.

"I'm just not hungry, Pa."

"I see," he stood up. "I'm goin' out and turn the heater on in the hen house. It'll be cold tonight." His old shoulders slumped forward as he went outside. She shook her head and started picking up the dishes. Her mind sank back into the past. To the days when Christmas was alive with the excitement and laughter of young voices. She could see Pa striding into the living room bearing a large evergreen on his shoulder. Behind him there was always a highly excited little boy, bearing an axe. She wondered if the little boy ever thought of it.

PA CAME back on the porch. She smiled as he kicked his toe against the threshold. It's a wonder, she thought, that there's any threshold left after all these years. He came into the kitchen, dumping an arm load of kindling in the box behind the range.

"Snowin', Pa?"

He shook his head and took off his wraps, replying, "Stopped."

She hung the dish towels up to dry. He pulled a rocker in from the living room and sat down.

"Everything all right in the barn?" Ma asked as she threw a few lumps of coal in the fire.

"Sure," Pa said. A sad smile crossed his lips, "What's the use pretendin', Ma? We're both feelin' blue."

She sat down at the old kitchen table and started peeling apples, uttered, "I know it."

"Gonna bake me a pie?" he asked.

She nodded. "Apple was always Billy's favorite, too."

"Now, Ma, what's the use o. . ," he stopped as they heard a car drive up in the yard. "Must be Jim Rogers Said today that new calf of his was sick." He opened the kitchen door and peered out into the night She could hear him catch his breath as he watched a man and a woman get out. "Ma, who do you think?" his voice was low.

"I knew," Ma laughed as she laid the paring knife down with a happy smile, "I knew it all the time."

PREXY'S LIGHTED TREE IMPOSING DECORATION

Stout has taken on the festive atmosphere of Christmas during the past week. Much of this atmosphere is provided by the decorations in the halls and rooms of the H. E. building and other places on the campus

One of the more spectacular decorations is the large tree beside the home of President Fryklund. This large tree is lighted with large colored bulbs and presents an imposing spectacle as one travels down Broadway.

It would be impossible to list all the Christmas decorations in the school. One needs only to wander through the halls and along the walks near the dormitories to see the many trees and other holiday decorations.

There is definitely a holiday atmosphere in the air, and somehow, even the bottles of chemicals in the chemistry lab, seem to take on a more colorful appearance during the final week before Christmas.

CAROLING BRINGS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT TO ANNEX, HALL

For the past week the women in the dorms have been adding to the Christmas joy by singing carols everyday

At Tainter Annex the women sing carols at 10:30 every night for five minutes. Ginny Harmeling leads the singing while Carol Cray accompanies the group on the piano.

Dinner time calls for more singing. Between courses Tainter Hall rings with Christmas joy.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS BRIGHTEN SSA DANCE

The annual SSA Christmas ball was held Saturday evening, December 13. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations, the credit to be given to the Sophomore class.

With the help of Dick Roen and his orchestra, the dancing couples were guided in an evening of entertainment. The Christmas decorations helped to make every one merry, and feel in Christmas spirit.

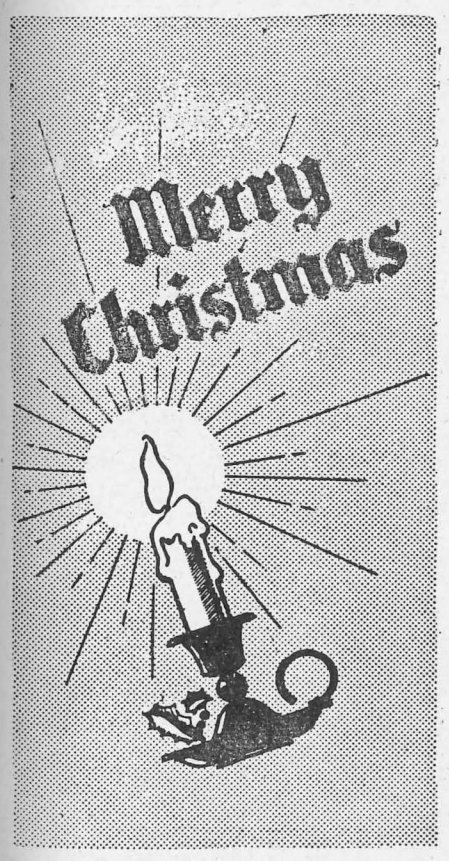
The senior class was in charge of the refreshments, which always tends to make a dance a little more sociable and conversational. Last, but not least, the freshmen were honored by having the clean-up job.

OLE MADSEN
OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
MAIN STREET

STUDENTS
•
GIVE US A TRY
•
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

BADGER
STATE
YARD
JOHN M. SAND, MANAGER

FLICK
MOTOR
SALES
extends to one and
all their greetings for a
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR
Dodge — Plymouth
Allis Chalmers — New Idea
De Laval Milkers — Separators



We wish our many friends a very happy holiday season and a successful new year.
HOSFORD-
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AMERICAN LEGION

Alumni News

PIERSON INSTRUCTING IN OREGON SCHOOL

One of the most popular rooms for parents to visit at the Open House, Salem High school, Salem, Oregon, November 18, was the classroom of T. K. Pierson '36, instructor in Retail Selling and Trades and Industries.

Mr. Pierson's class is composed of seniors who go to school half days and work for some merchant in Salem the other half. The class served coffee and doughnuts donated by one

Theodore K. Pierson

of the employers and the displays at the end of the room were stocked by other merchants. Many of the employers came to the open house.

Merchandising was the students' line. Since their room was way back in a corner and not on the main stream of traffic, they had to do something different to be sure to draw a crowd. The coffee and doughnuts as well as ballons for the kiddies did the trick.

T. K. Pierson received his B. S. degree in 1936 and also his M. S. Degree in 1947 from The Stout Institute.

VETS

VA REPORTING

More World War II veterans began or resumed school and job training during October than in any month since the start of federal educational and training programs administered by Veterans Administration.

Despite the record number of entries, the 2,658,400 veterans in training on October 31, 1947, fell short of the peak reached on April 30, 1947, when 2,674,000 ex-servicemen and women were studying or training on the job.

The October peak at 897,000 October entries and re-entries into includes veterans who registered under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans. Most of the increase resulted from the reopening of schools and colleges for the fall semester.

The previous peak monthly enrollments under both laws was reached during October, 1946, when 761,000 veterans went into training.

Disabled Veterans

The number of disabled veterans taking vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 reached a new high of 244,800 by October 31, 1947. The previous peak under this program was set on May 31, 1947, when 231,400 were enrolled for training.

Additional Training

Almost all of the 2,013,000 World War II veterans who completed or dropped out of school or job training courses they began under laws administered by Veterans Administration are eligible for additional training.

VA said that all but 29,000 of these veterans interrupted or discontinued their training before they had used all of the training time for which their active war service qualified them.

Of those not eligible for futher training, 20,000 are disabled veterans who were declared rehabilitated after taking training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16). The remaining 8,400 are G-I Bill trainees who used all of the available entitlement.

The discontinuances by October 31, 1947 represent forty-three (43) percent of the 4,670,000 veterans who started training under both laws since the programs began.

About 1,890,000 veterans who dropped their courses had been in training under the G-I Bill. Public Law 16 trainees who interrupted their training number 123,000.

Dependents

Veterans acquiring dependents after entering training under the G-I Bill as single men should notify Veterans Administration immediately so that an adjustment may be made in their subsistence allowances.

VA increases payments on the date it is notified and not retroactive to the date the veteran actually acquired a dependent.

In order to insure the uninterrupted receipt of benefit payments, veterans should notify Veterans Administration immediately of any change of address. Government checks cannot be forwarded from one address to another. Unless VA is informed of the new address, the checks delivered to the old address must be returned to VA, pending proper notification.

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LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Bernadine Beck
Chas. A. Behringer
E. A. Beier
Virginia Bell
Theodore Benkert
Betty Benson
Lewis W. Berger
G. Bergman
Harvey Bergner
Walter Bergstrom
Glen E. Best
Hugh Betts
C. C. Bidwell
Mrs. E. C. Bissell
Edward H. Biwer
Shirley A. Bjornberg
Bernice Blank
Neil Blinkman
Vivian Hewitt
Mrs. R. M. Blue
Joseph S. Blum
Clement Bogaard
Harry E. Bolle
Mrs. Lyl Borak
Josephine Braasch

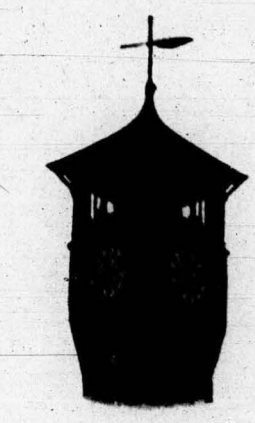
BOWLING TOURNAMENT FOR WAA OPENS

Due to a mix-up of dates, the start of the WAA bowling tournament was postponed one week. The first round being played Thursday, Dec. 11. A special meeting for all members was held Monday, Dec. 8, at 5 p. m. in the gym club rooms.

At the meeting the decision was made to have a hike Mondy, Dec. 15, for the purpose of singing Christmas carols in the community.

Donna Kragh, president, offered a resolution, which was later accepted, to the group to have two basketball tournaments this winter. It was decided that the women societies will be invited to participate in the second tournament.

STUDENTS . .
TRY OUR
• Plate Lunches
• Home Made Pies
• Chili
LOU'S
STOP INN
ON CRESCENT
Next to Eichelberger Hall



For the
HOLIDAY SEASON
and the
COMING YEAR
MENOMONIE CAB
709 Broadway

ALUMNI

What helps Stout Helps You ! !

HELP STOUT TO HELP YOURSELF

BUT HOW?

Give Stout an additional boost through your words and actions. Make your daily professional performance worthy of the training you received at Stout. Participate in your local Stout activities and Stout's activities scheduled in connection with various national, state, and regional educational meetings. You will gain through reflected glory as being a part of Stout.

HOW CAN THIS BE DONE?

1. Through your membership and the membership of all alumni you can draw into The Stout Institute Alumni Association you will be a part of a solid unified front to push the activity of Stout graduates in both social and professional fields.
2. Form local alumni groups to keep Stout graduates and their families together in social activities and "reminiscent" gatherings.
3. Send an occasional letter or contribution of a news item to The Stoutonia to keep friends informed of other friends.
4. Be part of a sponsoring group or attend meetings, dinners, luncheons, breakfasts, etc. of Stout graduates whenever you can, speaking favorably of those gatherings.
5. Each member of Alumni Association secure a new member!
6. Take out a Life Membership.

MAIL MEMBERSHIPS TO W. R. BAKER, SEC.-TREAS. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WIS.

LESS THAN 2 CENTS A WEEK GIVES A YEAR MEMBERSHIP

(Less than 2 cents each week of the school year)

By MARY NELSON

"HAPPY new year!" The cry echoed and re-echoed down the street as Penny made her way toward the bus stop. Everywhere about her people were lighthearted and gay and busily wishing their friends good fortune for the coming year. She buttoned her coat at the neck and turned up the collar. It was a bitterly cold day and she told herself she would be happy to reach home and stay in for the night. Let those with pioneer blood go out and stand in the raw wind down at Dayton Circle just to blow a silly horn at midnight ostensibly to usher in the new year.

Penny had always been known at home as a sensible girl with good common sense. She was proud of that reputation and now that she lived in the city alone she was more determined than ever to live up to it. She didn't want to become a sophisticated, worldly wise city girl. Thus, she summed up mentally, it was just as well she didn't go out.

"Going out tonight, Penny?"

The words interrupted her thoughts and she turned to greet Ruby, a fellow worker who was always going out with someone she called "Beanie." You could always tell the status of Ruby's romance by her mood: if she was exuberant to the point of being giddy, she was going to see Beanie that night; if she was quiet and petulant, she hadn't heard from him, and if she was downright rude with a sarcastic twist to every remark she made, then they had quarreled.

Penny smiled. "No, I'm not, Ruby," she replied. Odd that she should feel such emptiness within her as she said the words. She noted Ruby's quick glance of sympathy and it irritated her. "I don't know

"But her foot missed and came down on a sheet of ice."

anyone here," she defended herself. Then added curtly, "And anyway, I wouldn't dream of going out in such ghastly weather."

Ruby shrugged. "Oh, well, if you feel that way about it . . . happy new year, Penny." She hurried away before the wretched girl could make any response. "Now why did I act so nasty?" she asked under her breath. Ruby hadn't meant any offense—she was simply so wrapped up in her own little world that she felt sorry for anyone who had no Beanie to which to cling. She was essentially a generous person and now Penny had deliberately hurt her.

AS SHE stood in the middle of the sidewalk, angry and discouraged, she saw her bus speeding recklessly down the street and without another thought to anything else she hurried toward the corner. "Wait, oh, wait!" she called, running breathlessly. No one else was waiting, however, and he careened sharply off the curb, hurrying on his way. "Oh, dear!" She burst into tears at this new disappointment and reached blindly for the curb.

But her foot missed and came down on a sheet of ice sending her into an astonished heap in the street.

For a moment she was too stunned to move. She heard footsteps hurrying past her and managed to sit up dazedly. A man knelt down beside her but his face was a blur of features. "Take it easy," he admonished, placing an arm across her back. She tried to focus her eyes upon him and hadn't quite succeeded when he cried, "Penny! Why, Penny Lindsay! What in the world are you doing out here?"

And then everything cleared and she saw the handsome, blond features of a former school friend. "Oh, Alan!" Tears tumbled over each other in hasty exit. He helped her to her feet. "Gee, it's good to see someone from the old home town. I've been so doggone lonely," he told her, manipulating the handkerchief skillfully around her nose and eyes.

"I'm lonely, too," she gasped. "I've only been here a month."

"Say! What are you doing tonight? Anything?"

"N-nothing." Her heart skipped a beat in anticipation.

"Then why don't we go somewhere and talk over old times? Gee, I'm dying to hear some gossip about the Turners and the Mitchells and all the rest. Will you, Penny?"

And Penny smiled happily this time. "Yes, Alan. Even this ghastly weather couldn't stop me from talking over old times with you."

If you were someone else, how would you like to be a friend of the person you are now?—Mrs. Victor Christensen.

Dream Kitchen In Plastic

CHICAGO — Looking over a "Dream Kitchen", Miss Barbara Adams sees the various uses of plastics in the modern home, which will be on display at the show sponsored by the Society of Plastics Engineers at Navy Pier Jan. 25 to 31. Plastics are used for the coating of the working surfaces and walls, foot and hand controls, outlet fixtures, windows, illuminated clock numerals and for the housing of the mixer. The show is open to the general public after 4:00 P.M.

WELL AHEAD: The typical university hat, with its medium wide brim, light color welt edge, has been seen at many colleges around the country in a dark gray shade. Dark gray is gaining momentum among well-dressed undergraduates, will be highly popular for fall and winter.

OFFER SPECIAL RAILROAD FARE

Students and faculty members spending the holiday at home will be offered special round-trip railroad fares, with the return trip permitted at the spring vacation period or at the close of the school term, Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Railroad Passenger Interterritorial Committee, announced today,.

The new fares go into effect December 25th. Mr. Siddall said they will result in substantial savings to students and faculty members, who formerly were obliged to travel on one-way fares because of a 3-month return limitations on round trip tickets. This restores a privilege extended school personnel before the war.

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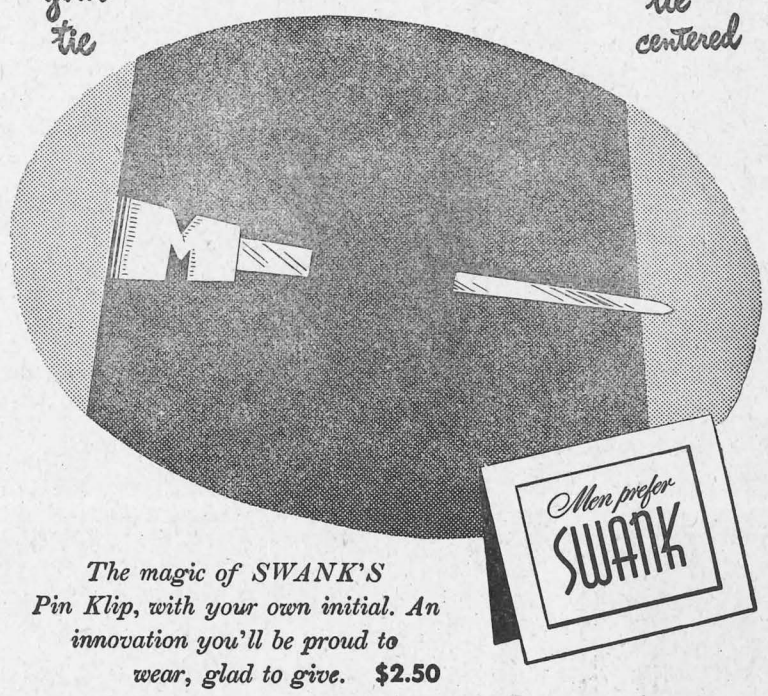

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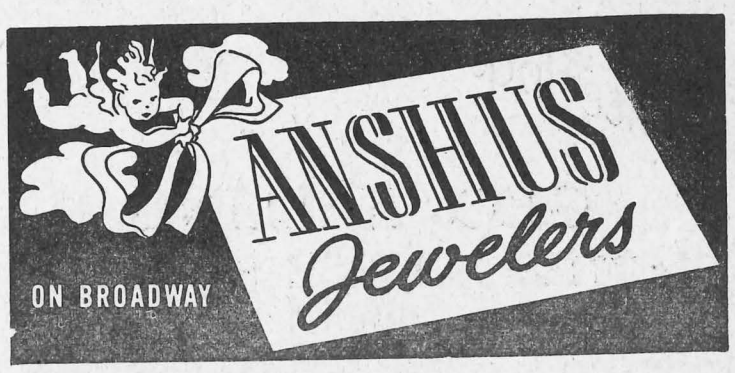

STOUT UPSETS ST. OLAF FOR FIRST WIN

Blue-devils Win By Three Point Margin With Bredahl High Point Cager

A vastly improved Stout team outplayed a strong St. Olaf five both defensively and offensively. The Bluedevils scored first on a push shot by McKay. The scoring for the rest of the half was very close, Stout leading 19-17 at the half. The second half proved to be equally as close with the Bluedevils holding a 3 to a 5 point lead until the last minute or two. With about a minute to go Geske of St. Olaf pushed in a long shot to cut the lead down to 40-39. Stout played a stall game from this point on and Pollock managed to rack up a short shot to ice the game in the closing seconds.

The floor work of Muus, Stromme, and Schumacher of St. Olaf kept them in the game, while the defensive work of Hammerberg, E. Landgraf, and Amthor broke up the Ole's offense consistently.

Prior to their defeat by the Bluedevils, St. Olaf defeated the veteran River Falls five, last years conference champs. However, St. Olaf went down to defeat at the hands of Superior. Stout's record in non-conference competition thus far is three losses and one win.

BOX SCORE

STOUT (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bredahl, f	5	3	4	13
Young, f	0	0	0	0
Sipple, f	0	0	0	0
McKay, f	4	2	2	10
Hammerberg, c	0	1	3	1
Amthor, g	3	0	5	6
Pollock, g	1	4	3	6
R. Landgraf, g	0	0	0	0
E. Landgraf, g-c	2	2	5	6
	15	12	22	42

ST. OLAF (39	FG	FT	PF	TP
Muus, f	2	3	2	7
Johnson, f	0	0	0	0
Geske, f	4	3	4	11
Elmer, f	0	0	1	0
Stromme, c	1	1	2	3
Schumacher, c	1	2	2	4
Morganson, c	1	1	0	3
Nelson, g	1	0	2	2
Brown, g	0	1	0	1
Larson, g	0	0	2	0
Reitan, g	0	0	0	0
Adamson, g	3	2	2	8
Arveson, g	0	0	3	0
Christensen, g	0	0	0	0
	13	13	20	39

Score at half: Stout 19, St. Olaf 17.

STOUT LOSES TO OSHKOSH BY 43-32 SCORE

A scrappy but inexperienced Stout team went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Oshkosh Titans last Friday night at the local armory. Last year's Southern division champs had too many guns for the Stout cagers and were never in serious trouble throughout the game.

Ritchie, who led both teams in scoring, connected early in the game with a push shot to start things off. Sipple's two gift shots kept the devils in the game momentarily, but from there on the Titans took command with their superior experience and height.

Mentor Johnson's cagers gave promise of things to come, however, by putting on a preformance vastly improved over their first two outings. Bredahl, Gene Landgraf, and Pollock gave good accounts of themselves as did their team-mates, while battling a team composed entirely of veterans boasting such stars as Ritchie, Luker, Lautenschlager, and the towering Erban.

BOX SCORE

STOUT (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bredahl	3	0	4	6
Heller	1	0	0	2
Young	1	0	1	2
Sipple	0	2	0	2
McKay	0	0	0	0
Hammerberg	1	1	2	3
Pollock	2	3	5	7
R. Landgraf	1	0	1	2
E. Landgraf	3	1	5	7
Amthor	0	1	5	1
	12	8	23	32

OSHKOSH (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ritchie	8	0	1	16
Spalding	0	0	0	0
Nelezen	0	0	0	0
Luker	4	0	3	8
Schumacher	1	3	2	5
Erban	2	2	5	6
Adams	0	0	1	0
Lautenschlager	1	1	3	5
Kirchner	0	0	0	0
Jungwurth	2	1	3	5
	18	7	20	43

Score at half: Oshkosh 18, Stout 12

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM SSA

Dear Students:

Christmas vacation is finally here, and needless to say, we're just as happy as you are that it is. All through the fall term we anxiously await the coming of Christmas, for it means two weeks at home, where we can see our folks and renew old acquaintances. Some of us plan to do some school work while we're home, so off to the train we go loaded with books and luggage. When we come back, one of the first questions asked is "Did you do any studying?" And the usual answer is "Gosh, I was just too busy, but I did have a good time."

We in the SSA office are also happy to close our doors for vacation because we know for two weeks that we won't have any complaints coming in from the students or about the students. So we will be content to sit back and take it easy for a few weeks, for we know when we get back, we have quite a few problems starring us in the face. One of these problems is the Student Handbook which is about near completion. But a few important provisions must be inserted into its make up before it can go to press. We hope to have this done shortly after we get back from vacation. When this is completed we should have the handbook in your hands by hte end of the semester.

Hope you make the necessary train and bus connections today, so that you will start your vacation off on the right foot. And from all of us to all of you, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you January 5th.

Sincerely,
The SSA Officers

"The greatest remedy for anger is delay."—Selected

STOUT REPRESENTED—

(Continued from page 1)

From Black River Falls Jeanne Greenlee, a senior, has been active in band and glee club. In her freshman year Jeanne was secretary of the freshman class and is now president of the Home Economics club. Jeanne is a member of the PA society and MAP.

Wally Hammerberg, a junior comes from New London, is treasurer of SSA and was football co-captain. Wally is a member of EPT and FOB. Also he served in the army air corps.

President of KFS, member of EPT, SSS, and Student Governing Board is Melvin Lemon, a senior from Menomonie. Melvin also served in the army air corps.

Shirley Schnitzler, a senior from Glenwood City, is editor of The Stoutonia this year. During the past three years Shirley worked on the Stoutonia as reporter and on circulation. She is secretary of MAP and a member of Phi U. In 1945

Hailing from Baldwin is Miriam TeBeest, a senior. In her freshman year Miriam was class president. Miriam has been president of the PA society, a student representative on the lyceum committee, treasurer of SSS, and 1946 homecoming queen. This year she is secretary of Phi U.

Robert Thomas, a senior, lives in Menomonie. Bob is a member of the Phalanx, EPT, and Arts and Crafts. Bob teaches algebra and electricity. Last lear Bob was in charge of the student union.

Phi U president Marjorie Thull is a senior from Sheboygan. Marge has been active in band and orchestra. She was secretary of SSA, treasurer of Home Economics Club, 1945 homecoming queen, and is a Philo.

Robert Swanson a junior from Superior served in the army for three years. Bob is a Phalanx, EPT member, and SSA vice president.

EICH. TOWN WIN FIRST BOWLING ROUND

WAA bowling started on Thursday, December 11, after having been postponed one week due to a mix-up of dates.

Winners of the first round were Eichelberger Hall and Town III. Those who went down in defeat against these teams were Town II and Unnamed.

High scorers for the evening were Donna Kragh with 142, and Joyce Meyer with 139.

The lowest score was 46, but Mildred Frase and Carol Cray, sport heads, refused to disclose the name of the bowler.

Each team does not play every week due to a shortage of alleys; therefore, the schedule will run nearly two months, ending in January or the first part of February.

REGISTRAR ATTENDS WISCONSIN MEETING

At the annual meeting of Wisconsin College registrars at Madison last week, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Registrar, represented The Stout Institute. Each year such practical topics as attendance, registration, final examinations, admissions, and transcripts are discussed.

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To make the Christmas jolly.

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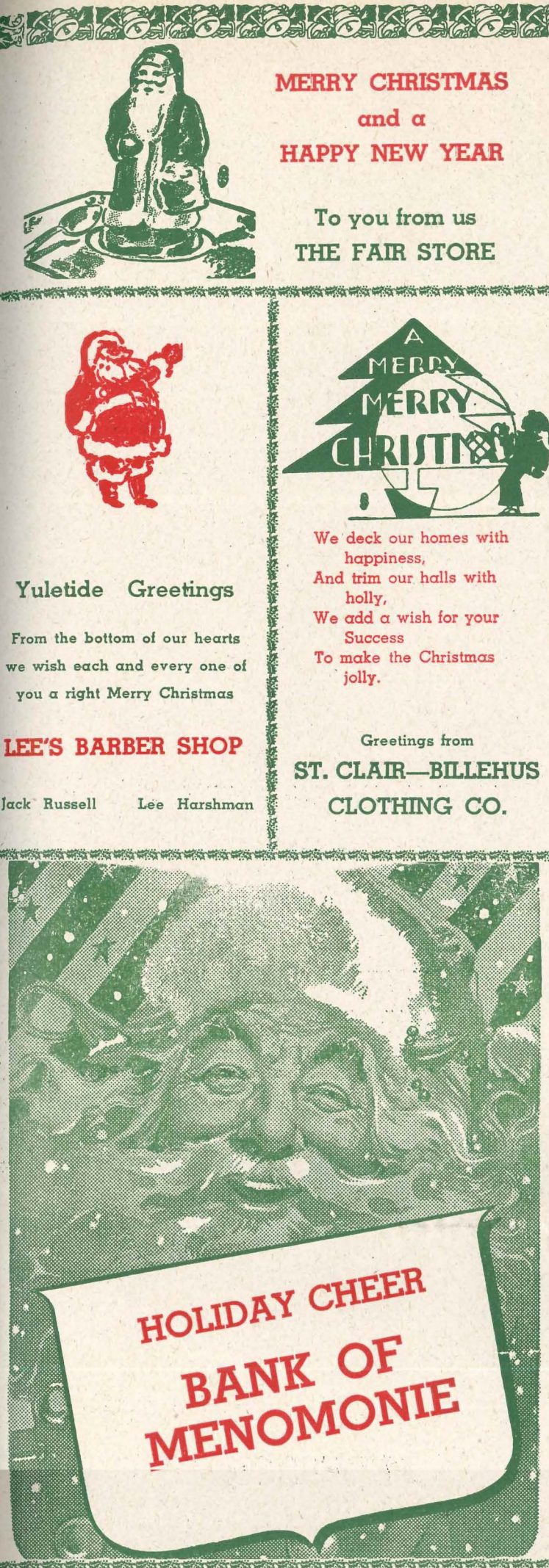

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CHEERY
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BEST
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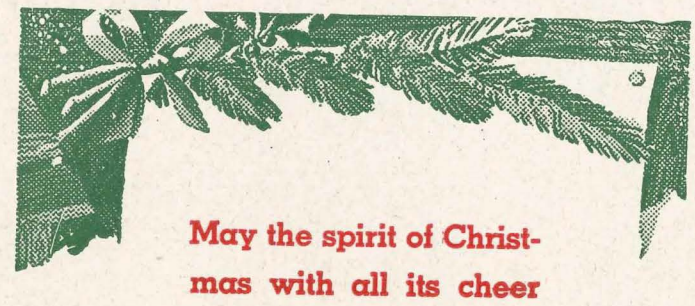
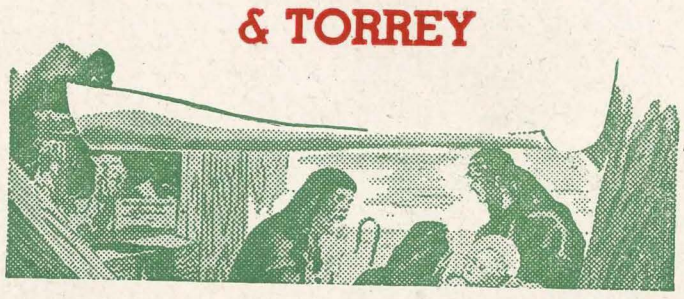
WISHING
YOU A

ANDERSON
CLEANERS



May the spirit of Christmas with all its cheer and good will, be with you for this Holiday Season.

INGAHAM
& TORREY



May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity. It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so

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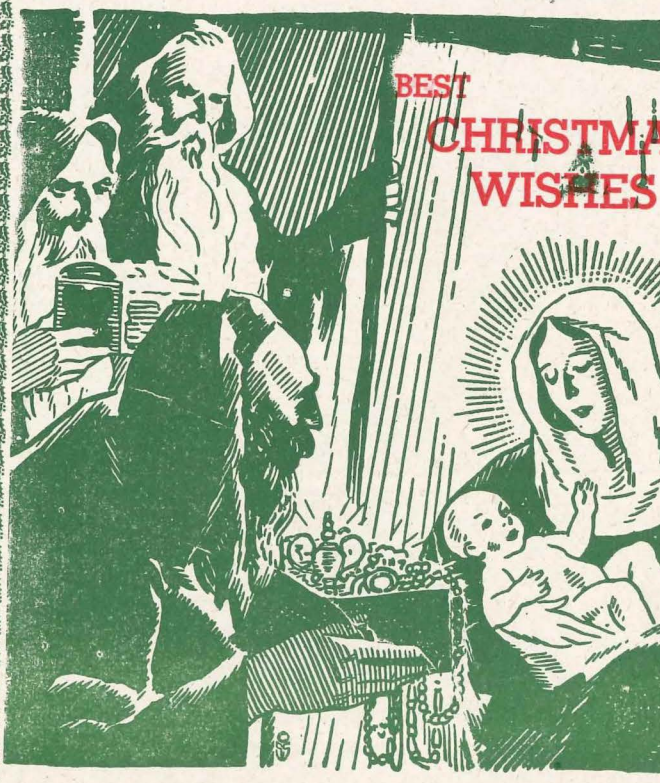

MENOMONIE
GAS DIVISION

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

PRINTERS' HOLIDAY
NEXT PAPER EXAM WEEK

VOLUME XXXVII No. 14 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, January 9, 1948

STS TO TOUR SCHOOLS IN MINNESOTA CITIES

Group Observes National Printing Week With Annual Field Trip

Schools and industrial concerns in many Minnesota cities will be visited by the Stout Typographical Society during their sixth annual field trip, January 10, 1948 through January 14, 1948. Approximately 25 men will make the trip. Several members of the faculty will accompany them.

The Stout Typographical Society, a professional society at The Stout Institute, is made up of students who are majoring in the field of graphic arts. Each year this organization sponsors a field trip during Printing Education Week which has been set up to honor the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of the printing industry.

Funds For Trip

Funds for the trip are provided by production work in the school print shop and by the sale of stationery during the holiday season. Printed material is prepared for the many organizations on the campus at Stout and the work involved provides work experience for the STS members as well as providing funds for their field trip.

The field trip provides an opportunity for members of the STS to observe many types of schools in operation, and to demonstrate graphic arts processes to schools that are interested in this field of education. Visits to industrial concerns enrich the professional knowledge of these future instructors of graphic arts.

Itinerary

A brief itenerary of the trip is as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1948: Owatonna, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., visit to Josten's; Rochester, 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., visits to schools and Mayo Clinic Museum. Overnight stay in Minneapolis.

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1948: Trip to Hibbing and stay for night.

Monday, Jan. 12, 1948: Hibbing 8:00 a.m., visit schools and industries; Chisholm, 10:15 a.m. visit schools and industries; Virginia, 1:00 p.m., visits to schools; Eveleth, 3:00 p.m., visits to schools; Superior, Wisconsin, 7:45 p.m. visit vocational school; stay in Superior for the night.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1948: Superior, 8:00 a.m., visit Central High School and give demonstration; Duluth, 10:30 a.m., visit and demonstrate at Duluth high school; Cloquet, 1:30 p.m. visit paper mill: St. Cloud, 6:45 p.m., Visit schools and stay overnight.

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1948: Twin Cities, 9:00 a.m., Visit Edison High school and Sheridan Elementary and Jr. high school: 10:45 a.m., visit Miller vocational school: 1:30 p.m., visit St. Paul Voocational School; 3:00 p.m., visit shops at University of Minnesota and give demonstration for graphic arts students; 5:30 p.m., Dunwoody Institute. Return to Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Faculty Members in Group

Faculty members that are planning to make the trip are: William R. Baker, professor of printing and head of the graphic arts department; Darvey E. Carlsen, assistant professor of printing; David P. Barnard, instructor of graphic arts and adviser of the STS.

Members of the STS planning to go on the trip are:

Arthur Baetz of Two Rivers, Wis.; Robert Blaesing, Milwaukee, Wis.; Louis Below, Stanley Wis.; Jack Bongey, Menomonie; Edward Burns, Menomonie; Frank Clark, Menomonie; Raymond Cornwell, Menomonie; Ward Cowles, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Parnik Hazarian, Racine Wis.; Richard Johnson, Sturgeon Bay Wis.; Ellsworth Kane, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis; Richard Dunne, Waukegan, Illinois; Lloyd Ganegan, Marinette, Wisconsin; John Kaiser, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Jerome Larson, Hayward, Wis; Edward Muller, Menomonie, Richard Maliszewski, Menomonie. George Norton, Gladstone, Mich.; Charles Tibbetts, Menomonie; James Timmerman, Menomonie; Paul Axelson, Sparta, Wis., Robert Mitchell, Knapp, Wis.; and Chester Plewa, Detroit Mich.

CONVOCATION TO FEATURE ORCHESTRA

The unusual and delightful experience of hearing the renowned Chicago Little Symphony will be in store for the convocation audience, Wednesday, January 14 when George H. Shapiro leads the Philharmonic orchestra in great symphonic works, during an appearance in the Stout Auditorium.

The Chicago Little Symphony is no "reduced" full orchestra, according to the voice of critics, but in reality is a most carefully evolved musical organization, capable of giving extraordinary color to the great masterpieces.

George H. Shipiro, the conductor, has won the praise of critical listeners the world over. American and European press reports have expressed their opinion of the remarkable skill of this great musician.

The unique combination of a great little orchestra under the distinguished leadership of Mr. Shapiro is said to have produced a brilliant team that will give an excellent performance.

Acccording to the assembly committee, this performance is to be one of the best of many delightful programs presented throughout the entire year. Students are urged for their own benefit and pleasure to attend the convocation.

STOUT TRUSTEES APPOINT NURSE, FOODS PROF

Appointment of Miss Clara A. Carrison, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Denver, as assistant professor of foods and nutrition in The Stout Institute was announced by the Board of Trustees of Stout in a meeting Thursday. Also appointed at that time was Mrs. Fred Plonsky as college nurse.

Replacing Louise Buchanan, who was killed in a recent automobile accident Miss Carrison will begin her duties Jan. 26 and will bring to Stout wide experience in foods and nutrition gained in both teaching and commercial work. Holder of an M. S. degree from the University of Iowa, she received her B. E. in that field from Western Illinois State Teachers college.

After teaching in the home economics departments of several leading Illinois high schools, Miss Carrison taught in Westminster college, Westminster, Md.; Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa.; and Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y. She has also had extensive experience in the preparation of foods commercially, having held the position of food supervisor with Bauer's Inc., nationally-known food service firm, Denver. From 1946 until her appointment at Stout, Miss Carrison was on the faculty of the home economics division of the University of Denver.

Mrs. Plonsky, who until her appointment was head surgical nurse at Menomonie City hospital, is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. She will be in charge of the Stout infirmary in addition to her office duties at the college. Mrs. Plonsky replaces Mrs. Delma Proudlock Wold who resigned to be married Dec., 20.

PLAN TO SHOW POPULAR MOVIES DURING NOON HOURS

Short, popular, feature movies are planned for showing during noon hours, two days a week beginning Tuesday, January 13, according to word received from the Assembly and Lyceum committee.

The movies will be held in the Stout Auditorium, and are planned to be run twice during the hour beginning at 12:05 and at 12:25. The movies will be free of charge to Stout students and faculty.

Bing Crosby in "Bring on Bing" will be featured for January 13.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Fri., Jan. 9 to Sat., Jan. 17

Friday, January 9
8:15 Lyceum—Spanish Dancing

Saturday, January 10
Basketball—Stout vs. LaCrosse
FOB Dance

Monday, January 12
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, January 13
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, January 14
11:00 Assembly—Chicago Little Symphony
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, January 15
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps
P. A.
Philos
SMA
KFS
Sigma
7:15 FOB

Saturday, January 17
Intersociety all school dance

DELEGATE OF EPT AT AVA CONVENTION

Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau was represented at one of the largest and far reaching initiation ceremonies ever staged by the fraternity by W.R. Baker during his trip to the A.V.A. convention at Los Angeles. The E.P.T. initiation climaxed a full day of sightseeing and hospitality at Santa Barbara College, Santa Barbara, California. E. E. Ericson, chairman of Industrial Education at Santa Barbara, a Stout graduate, was responsible for all arrangements for this Santa Barbara Day as it was justly named.

Initiation ceremonies began with an elaborate banquet at Santa Barbara's foremost hotel. Baldwin M. Wood, professor of engineering and director of university extension, University of California, in the main address of the evening spoke in an interesting and convincing manner on Technology of Education.

The auditorium of the new Industrial Education building was the scene of the initiation ceremonies during which 61 members of Pi Sigmi Chi were tranferred to Alpha Zeta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau. Thirty-four members of Pi Sigma Chi in the field were inducted into the first field chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Keys were presented by E. E. Ericson and C. E. Nihart who were named trustees of these two new chapters.

William E. Warner, Ohio State university, executive secretary Epsilon Pi Tau acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

C. A. Bowman, trustee of Epsilon Pi Tau and sponsor of Theta chapter had expected to participate in this important ceremony, but was unable to be in attendance.

Mr. Bowman is in possesion of a program of this event and will present it to Theta chapter at the next meeting.

TEACHERS TAKE NATIONAL EXAMS

The American Council on Education has announced the ninth annual administration of its National Teacher Examinations in Menomonie on Saturday, Feburary 7, and Saturday, February 14, 1948.

The Common Examination battery, consisting of general education and professional information tests, will be given on February 7. Special examinations covering the subject matter to be taught will be administered on February 14.

The Teacher Examinations are being administered at The Stout Institute, Dr. E. R. Oetting, Chairman, department of education, will serve as Local Examiner.

Applicants for the Teacher Examinations should apply to Dr. E. R. Oetting during the month of December if possible. No applicants may be be received after January 10

VELA MONTOYA

TOWER STAFF HEADED BY BURMEISTER

To Begin Photographing Groups For Yearbook

The Tower staff, under the direction of editor-in-chief, Louis Burmeister, will be taking group pictures during the early weeks of January.

The Tower is the annual college yearbook.

The following students comprise the entire staff:

Russell Gerger, business manager; Herbert Watanabe, make-up editor; Gerry Good, art editor; Gordon Goessner, literary editor; Clyde Schwellenbach, photographer; June Edeberg, graduate section editor; Patricia Dodge and Mary Swanson, typists. Mr. Dwight Chinnock, and Mr. Thomas Fleming are the faculty advisors.

According to Gordon Goessner, literary editor, the 1948 staff hopes to present a bigger and better yearbook as compared to the 1947 book. The 1947 Tower staff published a volume with 92 pages. The 1948 staff hopes to give the students a book with a maximum of 130 pages and a minimum of 120 pages. The increase in number of pages will be partly due to a larger sport and feature section.

The cover was selected by Mr. Chinnock, adviser; Louis Burmeister, editor, and the make-up editor, Herbert Watanabe. The cover is blue with an original design drawn by the staff artist in white.

Since the Tower is published in honor of the seniors, the staff has decided to eliminate individual pictures for the junior class. Instead, the staff has made definite plans to include the members of the junior class in group pictures.

IRC TO HOLD MEETING IN HARVEY MEMORIAL

The Stout International Relations club will hold the second regular meeting Sunday, January 11, 1948. The meeting is planned for 3 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial. The meeting will be opened by a short account of international news highlights of 1947. The main topic for discussion shall be the United Nations and the Security Council. Don Lippold will present the material with the aid of slides. The slides have been obtained from the United Nations at Lake Success, New York especially for this meeting. The IRC members invite all Stout students interested in all forms of International Relations. There are no dues or fees for this club. The IRC is a get together for all students interested in our relations with other countries.

PREXY, DEANS ATTEND MADISON MEETINGS

Joining Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, who is attending a meeting in Madison of the State Board of Trustees, will be Alice Kirk, Dean of the Division of Home Economics and Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education. The President and two Deans will meet on Friday, January 9, with Clarence Greiber, State Dircetor of Vocational and Adult Education, plus the staff from that division.

Discussion during the January 9 meeting will be centered around plans for the coming summer session here at Stout. The meeting will take place in Madison.

SPANISH DANCER TO APPEAR IN LYCEUM

Dances reflecting much of the culture of Spain are in store for the local lyceum audience tonight, Friday, January 9, when Vela Montoya, exponent of the Spanish dance makes her appearance at The Stout Institute.

Few nations have endowed the art of the dance with more native significance than has Spain. The program, to be presented this evening by Miss Montoya, with a partner, and an accompanist, affords an insight into the varied moods of the Spanish nation, from the gay spirit of the fiesta, to the somber air of tragedy.

Audiences and critics from New York to Los Angeles, from Fargo to New Orleans, have acclaimed the artistry of Miss Montoya, currently on tour of the upper Middle-West.

Critics have called Miss Montoya the "queen of the castenets", the manipulation of which, combined with the clicking of her heels with the guitar or piano accompaniment gives an effect which is almost symphonic.

Vela Montoya, herself makes the many costumes used in the program. The program calls for frequent changes to suit the nature and the locale of the dance portrayed.

Each costume is authentically fashioned after one of the historic folk costumes of Spain. Variety of costumes, as well as the beauty and brilliance, add much to the appeal of the program.

GRADS MEET AT LOS ANGELES REUNION

Cliftons-Brookdale cafeteria, Los Angeles, was the scene of a Stout reunion on Thursday morning, Dec. 18. Shortly before 8 a.m. Stout grads began to gather, fall in line, and fill a tray with items from a breakfast menu of their own selection.

During the hour of eating and for sometime after, the air of the private dining room which had been arranged and decorated by the committee was filled with reminisences of old time friends. More than 50 persons were present, representing every part of the country from Boston to Los Angeles.

Following the knife and fork activities, Toastmaster C. E. Nihart ('09) of Los Angeles schools asked each person to identify himself and the city from which he hailed.

Short talks of greeting were given by Wm. Rasche of Milwaukee who brought greetings from the midwest, E. E. Ericson of Santa Barbara who responded for the west coast, Miss Schoonover, president of Stout Alumni Association, who told of the ever increasing activities of the association, and W. R. Baker, from Stout Institute who brought greetings from President Fryklund of the Alma Mater of all present, and responded to questions concerning the activities on the Stout campus at the present time.

For more than an hour following the conclusion of the scheduled program groups remained to continue discussion of old times, locate friends lost to view during the war years, and respond with hearty, well wishing for the continued progress of Stout and all it stands for.

This reunion was the first of a general nature to be held on the Pacific coast for several years.

Plans for the reunion were arranged by Mrs. A. R. Vallee, (Vivian Bow '40), and C. E. Nihart, '09.

SUPPER MEETING OF CONGO CLUB SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Congo will meet in social rooms of the First Congregational church at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, January 11.

Supper will be served at 5:30. Following the supper there will be a panel discussion introduced and led by Miss Ellen Nelson. The suject of the panel discussion is What the New Year Expects of Me in (1) Church, (2) School, (3) Family, (4) World Community.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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RESOLUTIONS

Millionaires would be made everyday if a nickel were given for everything someone said, "Never Again! My new year's resolution is going to be, never do that again!"

New Years day is a wonderful time to get in the spirit of reforming. Too bad it's just New Years day when resolutions are a good feeling to realize you've enough willpower to keep your resolution a whole twenty four hours.

Of course it's an admitted fact that most of the resolutions made are so out of reach or of such longtime standing that it would take superman to withstand the temptation to break them.

The best offenders are the "poor" individuals who on the morning after New Year's eve break their one and only promise "to the wife." It is funny, but New Year's eve gives the "spirit," and there is no way to defy the temptation.

The first resolution to be made and kept by all of us should be "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," instead of "only 364 days till a new year and a new slate."

BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS

Two on a Continent, by Lily Foldes.
The author and her husband are Hungarians, now living in this country. This delightful book records their impressions of the country and tells of their experiences on concert tours that took them to all parts of the United States.

Happy the Land, by Mrs. Louise Dickinson Rich.
Though she now lives elsewhere in Maine, the author of "We Took to the Woods" writes again of her life in the remote parts of that state.

Invitation to Skiing, by Fred Iselin and Auguste Spectorsky.
Diagrams and action photographs combine with the text to give clear and detailed instructions for the beginner. Iselin, a Swiss stylist, was formerly at the Sun Valley Ski School.

Last year's accidents cost this country 99,000 lives and over $6,000,000,000.—Dunwoody News

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Dear Sis

Wednesday, January 7, 1948

Dear Sis;

Yes, I reached here safely. The roads were slippery in spots, I guess, but I just rested and trusted the handsome bus driver to get me here. Did it ever seem funny to put 1948 on top of this letter. I almost slipped and put 1947 instead. Boy that vacation went so fast that I didn't get anything done that I wanted to and I guess you will have to admit that we had oodles of fun those two weeks. Oh to do it over again!

Well, we are back to the old grindstone again. The next thing on the docket will be semester exams. I guess there is no use studying for them though, as they usually are not on what we cover anyway. Of course a little review might help.

Not very many things have changed around here since last year. Pat Dodge and Dick Roen still seem to be hitting it off pretty well. They were two lucky people that were not separated by vacation. I believe I saw Nancy Haertlein and tall and bashful Wallace Bondhus together the other night. Gert Provost is still stepping out with Daniel, Dinger, the Stoppe man's son, Jeatran. Bev Wentlandt and Dave Daily have been seen together quite a bit, but I hear that a friend of Bev's is on his way home from overseas so Daily had better keep his eye on her (daily that is).

Someone said that little Bobby Young was getting married last week, but I have not been able to find out for sure. If it is true I will let you know for sure.

As predicted, Florence Feegarden, Otto Carlson, Marion Eldred, and John Rudow all had dates with the preacher on Dec. 27. Now it is Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Eldre (oh, pardon me) I mean, Rudow. There were two weddings the Saturday before, too. These were Marion Ross, Stout graduate, and Gerhard Nelson, and Adeline Schaefer and Harold Richter, also a graduate. I read in some paper that Adeline wore a white velvet dress. It really must have been pretty.

I had better sign off now. Will try to send you more news next week. BCNU sometime.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P. S. Just learned that Betty Kuenzl is engaged to a Menomonie man. I think his name is Wentstadt.

P. S. again. Remember me telling you about Ed Prahl and Kathleen Welch being engaged? He went home with her for Christmas.

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Cartoon—News

3 Days—Sun., Jan. 11
Katherine Hepburn and Paul Henried
SONG OF LOVE
Latest News

4 Days Wed., Jan. 14
Shirley Temple and Ronald Regan
THAT HAGEN GIRL
Football Highlights of '47—News

Note: Continuous Shows Sundays 1:30 and every two hours thereafter.

Grand

3 Days—Fri., Jan. 9
Pricilla Lane and Eddie Bracken
FUN ON A WEEK END
Chapter 8 Phantom Rider—Latest News

3 Days—Mon., Jan. 12
Louise Currie and Kent Taylor
SECOND CHANCE
2nd Feature
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Alumni News

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. Your president is going to try and pass on some news to you each week?

2. You may send her news to appear in this section?

3. Bea White is now Mrs. J. Harris Fleming and is living in Elkhorn, Wis.?

4. Howard Schwebke is the new President of the Milwaukee Stout Alumni chapter?

5. Marcia McDonald Simpson is the Superintendent of the Wisconsin Home for women at Taycheedah Wisconsin?

6. We are near an all time record for membership in the Stout Alumni?

7. Ruth Bubeck Voll wants to know all about the local chapter and what they are doing?

8. Mr. J. E. Ray is on the list of lost alumni? Have you been found yet Mr. Ray?

9. Evelyn Berg is now Mrs. Robert A. Klug of Milwaukee?

10. Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee did a very good job planning the Stout breakfast for the A.V.A. convention December 18th in Los Angeles? Thank you Vivian.

11. Mr. Claude Nihart was toastmaster at the breakfast, he had us all guessing as to when we graduated from Stout? My how the years fly by.

12. You most likely have a friend who has forgotten to pay his membership dues? Be kind to him and remind him so he will not miss out on any more Stoutonias.

13. Elmer Clausen, who is teaching in Vancouver, Washington, came back to Kenosha for his Christmas vacation?

14. A list of the lost Alumni is being published in the Stoutonia each week? There have been a few very surprised to find their names on the list. One dollar takes it off.

15. Your presidents address is 826 N. 14th St. Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin? Send in news items right away your friends love to see their names in print just the same as you do.

16 I wish each and every one A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR?

17. We should make 1948 the outstanding year for the Stout Alumni?

Your National President
Nellie Schoonover

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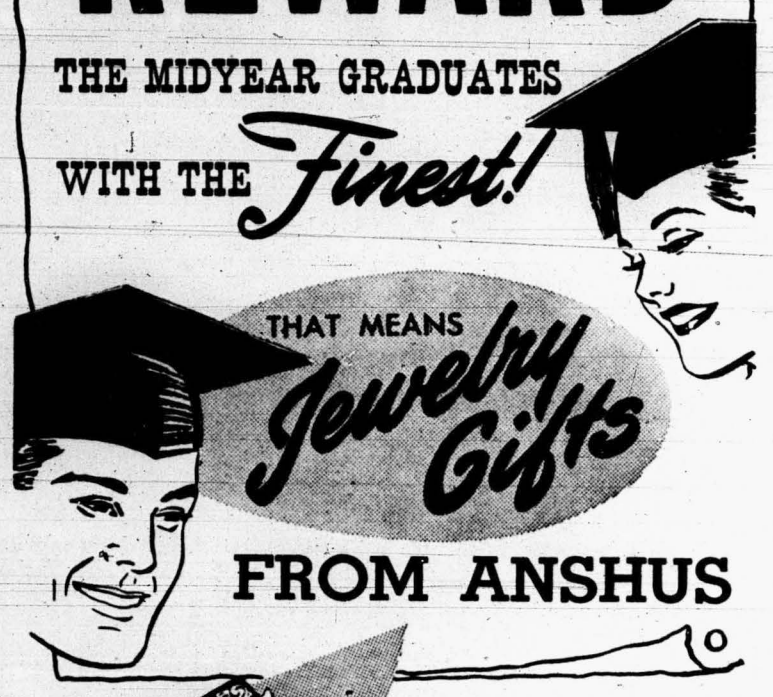
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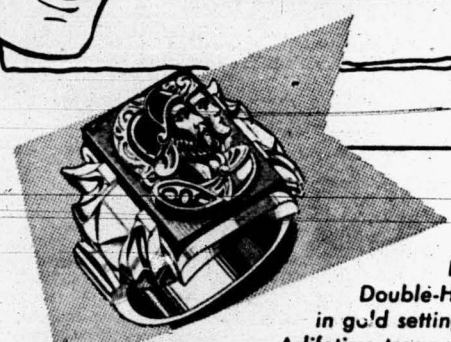
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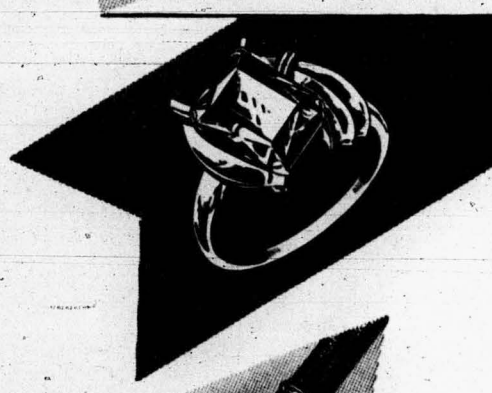
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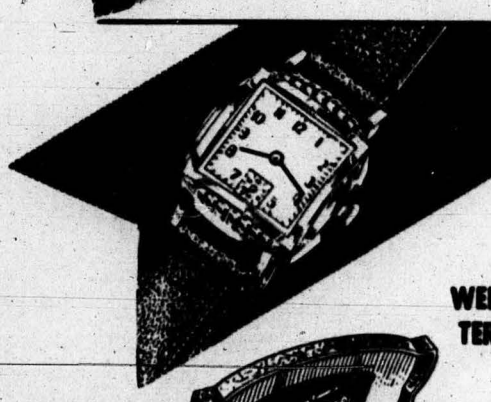
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 15 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, January 23, 1948

DR. NO-YONG PARK SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

AMERICA, RUSSIA IN ASIA TOPIC OF CONVOCATION

No-Yong Park, Authority and Lecturer, is Authority on Far Eastern Affairs

DR. NO-YONG PARK

"America and Russia in Asia" will be the subject of an address made by an internationally known author and lecturer, Dr. No-Yong Park, scheduled to appear at the Stout auditorium January 28, at 10:00 a.m.

Born and reared in Manchuria, Dr. No-Yong Park received his Oriental education in China, Japan, and Korea. Park's western education stems from the University of Minnesota where he completed his undergraduate work, and from Harvard University where the noted speaker received his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees.

No-Yong Park is the author of numerous articles and books, pernaps the most acclaimed of which is **Retreat of the West** which was highly recommended by the Book-of-the-Month club. Pearl Buck, in writing about the book written by Park says, "it must be a required reading of the White race."

Park has a delightful personality and a flare for humor which have won for him the affection as well as respect of many audiences in the United States.

For the past ten years Park has lectured on Far Eastern affairs under the auspices of Rotary International. The University of Minnesota is only one of the leading universities at which Park has taught.

This outstanding authority on Far Eastern affairs promises to be as entertaining as well as informative for the local convocation audience.

APPOINT JUNE MILLER EICHELBERGER HEAD

Miss June Miller was appointed house mother of Eichelberger Hall after Christmas vacation.

Miss Miller, whose home is in Darwin, Minnesota, attended high school at Litchfield, Minnesota, and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1944 with a physical education major. After graduating, Miss Miller taught for two years at Waseca, Minnesota and came to The Stout Institute in 1946.

Miss Miller has had experience in this type of position since she was councilor at Sanford Hall of the University of Minnesota during a summer school session.

Miss Ruth Davies, former house mother at Eichelberger Hall, is now teaching in the high school at Cornell, Wisconsin.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Appointment of a new member in the English department and transfer of a present English teacher to home economics education were changes announced by The Stout Institute Board of Trustees in their quarterly meeting last week.

Added to the English department for the second semester was Mrs. Herman Arneson, wife of Prof. Arneson. Mrs. Arneson, a graduate of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., has taught English in Valley City Teachers college, Valley City, N. D.

Miss Ellen Nelson, a member of Stout's English section since 1947, will enter home economics education as a teacher and a supervisor of practice teachers. Miss Nelson received her M. S. from Stout Institute.

LITTLE SYMPHONY ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Under the direction of George H. Shapiro, the Little Philharmonic Orchestra of Chicago played at convocation, Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Mr. Shapiro, a symphonic and operatic conductor of international fame, directed the orchestra in the playing of several favorite symphony pieces.

Included on the program were: an Overture by Mozart, three numbers from the Opera Carmer, Arabasque, Claire de Lune, and Golliwog Cakewalk by Debussy. The orchestra also played Perpetual motion by Straus, the Three Little Fawns, Military March by Saint Saens, a Spanish Dance, and Hungarian Dance by Brahmd.

DEAN REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES AT EPT MEEET

Dean Clyde A. Bowman made a report on the activities of the Wisconsin Education association and the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts conferences at the regular Theta chapter meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau, Monday night, January 19.

Dean Bowman discussed in detail the activities of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association, an affiliate of the Wisconsin Education association. The delegates at the convention were honored by Mr. Frank Moore, vice president of the American Vocational association, who spoke on "A Good Industrial Arts Department."

Mr. Charles B. Walden has been appointed to the post of coordinator of the state curriculum committee. He plans to visit The Stout Institute for conferences with the President, Deans, and heads of various departments. Mr. Wigen and Dean Bowman are now co-chairmen of the State Curriculum report committee. They supervise the curriculum commission's future publications.

Dean Bowman also gave the "hilites" of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts conference, formerly the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference. The conference was held in Chicago during November. Nineteen of the twenty states that are members, were represented. A representative from Newfoundland was made an honorary member. He is on tour of the United States and Great Britain and is holding conferences with many educators.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund is permanent chairman of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts conference.

Ward Cowles was elected secretary-treasurer of Theta chapter, replacing Larry Wright who is going to Columbia, Missouri. Ray Cornwell takes over the duties of assistant secretary-treasurer.

A vote of thanks was given to Don Lippold, Steve Grudichek and Ray Cornwell for their work on the EPT Christmas card, by president Carl Erickson.

UNITED NATIONS AT WORK HEADLINES IRC DISCUSSION

The Stout International Relations Club held their second meeting in the Harvey Memorial on Sunday, Jan.11. Don Lippold gave an informative talk on the "United Nations at Work". He used a set of slides supplied by United Nations at Lake Success, New York. A discussion period followed the showing of the film.

The second part of the program featured a review of International Relations by Dr. Agnew. "The Year 1947 was a year of decisions for Great Britain and Russia and a year of indecision for the United States." said Dr. Agnew. He further said that "The year 1948 will perhaps be a year in which the United States will have to make many decisions, which were bypassed last year." A lively discussion followed the report of Dr. Agnew.

A tentative date of February 8 has been set for the next meeting.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

The "Faculty Wives club" will meet Tuesday evening, January 27, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Stuart Anderson will act as hostess. Mrs. Harry Good and Mrs. Ray Olsen will be assisting hostesses.

PRESIDENT AND DEAN SPEAK AT WAUSAU

As guests attending the apprenticeship council sponsored by the Wisconsin division of the American Federation of Labor at Wausau, Tuesday, President Fryklund and Dean Bowman were invited to participate in discussion with delegates of the AFL, State Vocational Board Members, and city vocational directors. Proper training of vocational, trade, and industrial teachers was the chief topic of the meeting.

President Fryklund discussed the importance of work done by an industrial teacher and the varied elements which compose that work. Dean Bowman outlined to the group major qualifications required of persons wishing to enter the industrial teacher-training program at Stout.

MONTOYA FEATURES SPANISH DANCING

Spanish dancing was featured by Vela Montoya, renowned dancer, during an appearance at the Stout auditorium, January 9. The performance of Miss Montoya was abely supported by her assistants Jose' Casero, and her accompanist Marina Dorn.

In the program presented by Miss Montoya were dances of old Spain, from a rendition by Jose' Castro of a correct Spanish gentleman to the dance showing the yearning of a gypsy for her lover.

Intense, dramatic dances, dances showing the various moods of an individual, dances of the peasants of Spain, gypsy dances, humorous dances and modern Spanish dances are a few among the many presented in the performance for the evening.

Few nations have endowed the art of the dance with more native significance than has Spain. Vela Montoya, according to critics, is one of the greatest exponents of the Spanish dance.

Miss Montoya possesses grace, beauty, and personality to a rare degree. Critics all over the country have lauded the young dance for her skill in dance interpretations.

Costumes of much color and beauty, designed by Miss Montoya herself, added to the charm and uniqueness of the performance.

Barbara Johnson, Betty Sontag, Ann Baker, and Alice Billiet acted as ushers for the program.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED IN FEBRUARY

World Day of Prayer, which is observed on all campuses the world over, will be marked by services at the First Congregatoinal church.

World Day of Prayer will be in February; however, the date is not definite as yet. There will be a special speaker. Supper will be served at cost.

The YWCA, Wesley, LSA, and Congo groups will all have parts to play in the service. The committees are as follows: Program: chairman: Jean Winsor; Jean Sherman, Alvera Missling, Rosella Transgrud, and Max Nichols. Publicity: chairman: Betty Sontag; Ruby Jarman, Kay Thurston, and Bette Severson. Food: co-chairmen: Mildred Hanson and Jean Cantrell; Olive Brownell, Shirley Schnitzler, Millie Frase, and Jean Waltzer.

YWCA PLANS MOTHER, DAUGHTER BANQUET

Mother and Daughter banquet which is sponsored annually by the YWCA will be held February 27. Jean Sherman and Alvera Missling, co-chairmen of the program committee, are securing a special speaker for the event. Other committees are: Noami Wendt and Janet Rottjer, decorations; Zona Hines and Dorothy Huley, tickets; Mildred Hanson and Olive Brownell, food; and Ruby Jarman, publicity.

All women students are invited to ask their mothers to the banquet.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Fri., Jan. 23 to Sat., Jan. 31

Friday, January 23
Basketball-Stout vs. River Falls-Here

Monday, January 26
Registration

Tuesday, January 27
Registration

Wednesday, January 28
Classes Resume
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, January 29
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 HYP
PA
Philo
SMA
Sigma
KFS
7:15 FOB
Radio Club

Saturday, January 31
Basketball-Stout vs. Superior-Here
SSA All-School Dance
"Everyone Invited"

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS PARTY AT BRUNCH

Braving below zero weather Sunday morning January 18, Newman Club members attended the regular Sunday Mass and Communion, and were served a brunch at the parish hall. Plans for a sleigh-ride party in honor of the River Falls Newman Club, was the main topic of discussion at the meeting.

Spiced, bright red apples, colorful creamed eggs on toast, hot rolls, and coffee were served to the group by the breakfast committee. Peggy Welch, Mary Ann Houle, Jean Welch, and Gert Provost were members on the committee.

An exceptionally fine attendance was shown by the members despite the prevailing low temperatures. According to those attending, the effort was well repaid.

River Falls Newman Club will be guest of the Stout Club for a sleigh-ride party to be held Friday, February 6. Joe Bertoletti will act as chairman for the event. Joe will be assisted by Barbara Lovering, Joe Mocogni, and Margaret Bertagnelli.

The sleigh-ride is a return invitation extended to the River Falls club in appreciation of the warm hospitality shown the Stout club during a visit to River Falls last year.

The next Newman club meeting will be held following 10:00 Mass February 15. Serving the brunch wil be Margaret Perman, chairman, aided by Delores Peirlot, Darlene Nelson, Lorraine Molner, and Donna Franken.

Word was received by the Newman club from Baroness Von Trapp that the contributions of the club to Austrian Relief had been received by the relief organization. A hearty thank-you with deepest appreciation was extended by the Baroness to the club for the effort and open-heartedness shown through their contributions.

PRODUCTION OF STOUT CATALOG STARTED

Print shop has begun work on the general Stout catalog. Type setting has been started, and the first proofs for the catalog were checked Friday, December 19.

The catalog is the one sent out to prospective students and other persons interested in Stout. Catalogs are distributed in the spring of the year, often the latter part of March. General college regulations, descriptions of buildings, and fees are included in the booklet. An excellent aid for students in selecting subjects is the list and descriptions of courses offered here at Stout.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS DINE AT LA CORTE

The Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega will hold a dinner at the Cafe La Corte Monday evening, January 26.

Each Map member may invite a guest. The dinner is one of the social events held by the organization during the year. Vice president Clarence Merkely is social chairman in charge of making all arrangements for the dinner.

PRIEST TO TELL PRESS, RADIO STAGE WORK

Editor, playwright, radio speaker, educator, producer of successful Broadway stage productions, Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday evening, in the Stout auditorium. Aside from season tickets already out, there will be no advance ticket sales. Tickets, $1.00, including tax, will be sold only at the door on the evening of the address.

Analysing the activities of press, radio and theatre as they affect American public opinion today, Father Nagle will describe to his audience experiencees which he has had in these fields of expression. Only 42, Father Nagle has published numerous magazine articles and books, his latest being "Uncle George and Uncle Malachy." He has spoken frequently over nation-wide radio networks, having spoken on the program "Faith in Our Time," in 1947, and on an earlier series, "Hour of Faith."

Perhaps Father Nagle is best-known as founder and director of Blackfriers Guild, the top-flight theatre movement in America. Operating in a small theatre just off Broadway, Father Nagle has produced 20 successful plays in the last five years. Under his direction and encouragement over 400 aspiring young actors and actresses had the opportunity to appear in a New York stage production. The theatre is also considered a valuable market by new playwrights of ability and a testing ground of directors, teachers, and producers.

Father Urban Nagle has himself authored numerous plays including "Barter," which won him the Longmans Green Religious play contest prize in 1928, "Savonarola," and "Catherine the Valiant," a play based on the life of Catherine of Sienna.

It is hoped by Newman club members that all students of the college interested in stage production or in ways and means by which public opinion is formulated will hear Father Urban.

ORDER OF REGISTRATION

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ONLY

Monday, January 26, 1948
Continuing graduate students
Continuing post graduate students
Continuing senior students
Continuing junior students
Continuing sophomore students

Tuesday, January 27, 1948
Continuing freshmen
New freshman students
New graduate students
New transfer students
Returning former students

HOME ECONOMICS

Monday, January 26, 1948
All classes

REGISTRATION HOURS
8:00 - 11:30 -- 1:00 - 4:00

See posters on building doors, and in the dormitories.

G. M. O'Brien

SOCIETIES SPONSOR FOOT BALL

Football is out of season, but the foot ball sponsored by the four societies Saturday evening, January 17, was very much in order, for it was a dance, not a sports event. Shoes were checked at the door and everyone danced in "sock feet."

Dick Roen and his orchestra provided the music for the dance which lasted from 8:00 to midnight. The PA and SMA societies decorated the gym with socks made of yellow, black, red, and green paper. These are the colors of the four organizations. The Philos were in charge of publicity, and the Hyperians were on the clean-up committee.

1ST SEMESTER GRADES

The grades will be out sometime during the first week following the end of the first semester. Please **do not** ask for grades at the registrar's office. If you are a veteran, your grades will be mailed directly to you. Others will be mailed to parents or guardians.

G. M. O'Brien

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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BACK THE TEAM

Applause and shouts resound from the armory as the two teams race toward their hopeful victory. The building is packed and jammed with eager spectators while staunch and loyal boosters throng the crowded passage way expectantly waiting while the ushers diligently search for an empty space into which thye can squeeze an extra basketball enthusiast. The quintet knows that even if they are defeated the multitude of followers will remain loyal. This exuberant enthusiasm is witnessed not when The Stout Institute team plays basketball but when the Menomonie high school squad plays.

The students of Stout have lacked enthusiasm, loyalty and spirit during the basketball season as far as it has now progressed. Whole sections of the bleachers have remained empty during the whole game because students were not interested enough in their school or team to attend.

Many excuses for the poor attendance record have been issued by those who are never present. Reasons such as "Well we have classes tomorrow." The players on the basketball team have classes the next day too, but they don't stay home. If the team did stay home to study, wash their head or manicure their finger nails would the students let it pass without griping saying "It's too bad the team couldn't make it to the game tonight but they were so busy. Maybe the squad will make it to the game next time."

If you, as students, want the best team and the best of games, be the best of supporters for the squad and go to every basketball game whether it is a conference game or not.

READING

Teachers in the high schools of 31 states have answered a questionaire revealing that 96 per cent of the pupils in their English classes do not know how to read. They lack the ability to digest quickly, comprehend and retain what they find on the printed page. Except for the tabloids, comics and "pulps", they do not read. Only a small percentage read for enjoyment. The teachers conclude that high school pupils are doing less reading than was done by similiar groups ten years ago.

Since educators consider reading a basic skill or tool necessary to all learning, this is as serious handicap. Improving reading ability, as well as adding to the appeal of reading, therefore becomes a major aim of the high school.

Here is a matter which should receive attention from parents, as well as teachers. In this country where public education is a fundamental object, it is important that the reading level of high school pupils be raised.

THE EAU CLAIRE LEADER

CHRISTIAN VIRTUES

One aspect of Christianity that doesn't always receive proper emphasis is the almost incalculable good it does for those who practice its virtues. Many people have the false idea that religion is a sort of burden. Shakespear did a superb job of expressing the blessing of religion when he wrote, "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain upon the place beneath. It is twiceblest. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

Shakespear and wise men throughout the ages recognized the wonderful practicality of religion in the lives of men. Virtue has as its rewards such real and lasting dividends as peace of mind and bodily health. Vice, on in enslavement, torment or disease.
ease.

Anyone who is interested in breaking bad habits but doesn't feel equal to the task ought to find an incentive in the rich rewards that accompany virtue as compared with the highly dubious profits that are reaped by vice. (The Aquin, St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.)

TRUE OR FALSE

"Did you hear that Doakes got a job at $200 a month?" "Did you know that school closes for the afternoon of the umteenth?" "I heard that apprenticeship jobs were hard to get." "Did you know that we are guaranteed 200 bucks a month when we graduate?"

This type of illustration could be carried on for many paragraphs and it still would not include all the pipe dreams that develop during the coffee and lunch hour conversations that appear to be very important and spoken with such positive knowledge of what is not true. There always seem to be so many people who know so much that is not so. Many people seem to have answers without knowing what the questions are.

Why is it that no one ever thinks to ask "Who said so?" "How do you know that is true?" "What makes him an authority on the subject?" Where can you get the facts?"

We have even heard of people who go out of their way to start rumors, scuttle butt, and such stuff, on purpose to see how many "fall guys" there are.

Let all students in Vocational School be assured that they as individuals are looked upon as individual products of the Vocational School. Some will obtain employment at higher starting rates than others, and none who graduate will be forgotten when time for placement in a satisfactory payroll job is desired. The difficult part is having a desirable place available when graduation time arrives. It is obviously impossible to to guarantee immediate placement for everyone, but all should realize that the quality of their attitudes, interests, and performances while in school bear an enormous influence on what happens when they graduate.

Therefore "the scuttle butt," "the rumor," "the dope," "the scoop," "the deal," and all such stuff should be carefully checked by each individual before passing it on to someone else as being the "latest."

—H. W. Teichroew
Voc.—News

HOLIDAY IN MENO

"You poor kids" was the attitude most home-bound students held towards the Menomonieites staying in the city during the Christmas holidays.

To those traveling home for vacation, Menomonie meant classes, studying and card sessions at the union, which seemed uninteresting enough for the two weeks vacation. Little did the home-bound vacationers realize that Menomonie to those who live here meant home, relatives, friends returning from other colleges, parties—two weeks of a glorious whirl of excitement which, of course, excluded Stout.

While the outgoing trains and busses lead excited students away from college life and activities the incoming modes of transportation brought equally excited students home from other colleges to enjoy their holiday.

The Christmas holiday proceeded with a number of reunions and gab-sessions comparing notes on college and university classes over a wide range of states. After everyone decided that their alma mater was the best of them all, the life of leisure went on for the students home for vacation.

Added excitement to the ever flowing vein of activities were the two weddings which featured two Stout Institute coeds and their leading men, also of Stout.

It is not hard to find something to do with your spare time when in Menomonie. A brief glance over the landscape will quickly show you the abundance of activities for those with a slight desire for exercise and fun. The lake and various skating rinks scattered throughout the city give excellent opportunities for would-be Sonja Henies. For those who crave more speed, height, and danger there are many natural hills for the art of skiing and also a ski jump for those with an abundance of skill. Then for those who wish thrills, spills, and a few chills, the city has made an excellent tobaggen slide at Wakanda park and the afore mentioned hills are ever ready for those who wish to go out on their own.

With all these opportunities for fun and pleasure how could anyone lead a dull life in Menomonie for two weeks of vacation?

DEFENDS CITY WITH MEMORIAL CANNON

Many years ago Menomonie was not as complacent as it is today. Its inhabitants were harrassed by the danger of Indian raids.

The old bronze cannon which stands at the side of the Mabel Tainter building is a monument, not to the warriors of 1861-64, but to the early days in Menomonie. In 1862 the New Ulm Massacre spread fear of the Indians throughout the upper tier of states and sent the settlers scurrying to the strong centers of settlement. The cannon was brought here at that time to be used in the defense of the town from the Indians.

This Indian scare lasted for two months, but once the war was over and the scares forgotten, the cannon seemed a white elephant.

As the story goes, it was even used by J. B. Tainter, brother of Captain Andrew Tainter, to kill, in the path of the charge, at the most, eighty-two geese on the old Colfax Lake.

Given a place of prominance on the lawn just off Main Street in 1890, it still looks just as capable of shooting geese and killing Indians as it did in 1862.

Occasionally the cannon gets a new coat of paint and at this time some of our oldest settlers relate its history to those who ask, but otherwise this historic old piece is just taken for granted by the Stout students.

Dear Sis

Wednesday, January 21, 1948

Dear Sis,

I certainly should be ashamed of myself for not writing to you at all last week. We have all been going in circles lately with finals coming up and everything. I hope you are not too angry with me. Everything seems to come at the end of the semester. We even had to clean out our chemistry lockers the other day to see how many test tubes we had broken. I make a motion that the glass makers make stronger test tubes so I could not break so many.

Plans were to tell you about all of the Christmas engagements last week but as I didn't get it done, I suppose I will have to pass along some of the news now. Remember Pat Weaver, the woman from Florida that I told you about? She is going back to where she came from after finals to get married. She certainly is being envied by lots of other women who would just love a pretty Florida wedding. Wonder what the lucky man looks like.

Joyce Fuhrmann will someday change that name to Hicks by the looks of the diamond on her finger. Ginny Schrimpf will acquire an easy one too, such as Carew. Looks like Lorinne Swift, met a man at home and plans on becoming Mrs. Allen Muhasky sometime next year.

Some of the women are really carrying around a finger full of carbon. Some of the lucky women are Lu Drummond, Helen Quilling, Shirley Jaeger, Jean Waltzer, and Marilyn Haywood. Waltzer is engaged to a corporal in the Marines. Huba, huba! Shirley Soderberg will one day be a sister-in-law of Frances Ostrum, a sophomore last year, as they are engaged to brothers.

It seems to be true that Bob, cheerleader, Young is married. He had a good looking little woman at the last basketball game anyway. She is what you might call a blond, by the way. Speaking of that game, Bob Sipple came out of one mess holding his mouth on. Everyone was afraid he was losing some teeth, but I guess he still has them all.

This last weekend was pretty quiet Nothing much happened on Friday night. Saturday night was the annual Intersociety Football, where you dance in your stocking feet. I don't know whether it was too cold or what, but not too many people turned out. It is one of the most enjoyable dances of the year but I guess everyone got cold feet. Marjorie Eckstein was there with Bob Hendrickson. Beverly Wentlandt was not there, as she was representing Stout in the winter sports queen contest. I think she was made one of the runners up in the ceremonies at the armory.

Well, I guess I cannot think of much more to write now. I don't think I will come home between semesters. I do not have any tests on Friday, but by then I will probably be good and ready to rest up. I will be looking for a letter soon from you with all the news from home. Oh, I almost forgot. Will you send my ice skates to me? I discovered that there is a super rink up at North Menomonie and if I catch the bus at the right time, I might go up and try it. I will let you know if the finals kill me. Bye for now.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P. S. I wish you could have been here the other night to see Janet Vogle acting as hostess at Eichelberger when fellows arrived for dates. She answered the door in short skirt, heels, bracelet earrings, lots of lipstick and an act that only Janet could do. Kickbush should be seen sporting a bright red cable stitch hand-made sweater which Marjorie Musil has at last finished.
B. Z.

RIFLE CLUB COMPLETES INDOOR RANGE

As another step in providing adequate shooting facilities for members, the Stout Institute Rifle club this week completed construction of target facilities at an indoor range in the fourth floor gym of the I. E. building. When the installation of special lighting has been completed within the next few days, the organization will possess one of the finest shooting setups in the area.

Owning a completely-equipped outdoor range on the outskirts of Menomonie, officers of the club this year set about to construct indoor shooting facilities to provide year-round shooting and better care for the needs of the 42 students and faculty of Stout who are members. Greatest necessity for the range was providing target backstops to eliminate danger from ricocheting bullets. As a solution, steel bullet traps imbedded in 400 pounds of sand were installed.

The Stout Rifle club, offering membership to both men and co-eds on the campus, is a member of the National Rifle Association. Officers directing the weekly shoots which the club now plans to offer are George Tinetti, Mosinee, president; Clyde Schwellenbach, Neillsville, vice-president; and Joe Longo, Racine, secretary-treasurer. Dr. E. R. Oetting is faculty adviser.

NEWMAN CLUB AIDS AUSTRIAN RELIEF

Austrian Relief, a project undertaken by the Newman club during December, came to a successful close during a recent breakfast meeting of the club, December 14.

Final report on the drive, according to information received from Chairman Gert Provast, showed excellent co-operation of the club members in the undertaking.

According to Chairman Provast nearly 70 articles in all were contributed by club members.

A wise selection was said to have been shown by club members who contributed such items as skirts, sweaters, suits, dresses, pants and other items of wearing apparel much needed by the suffering people of Austria.

Helen Tirpak, Rose Scianni, assisted Gert Provast in the packing for shipment of the contributions.

"Take a chance! Even a turtle gets nowhere until he sticks his neck out."—Selected

LATE NEW YEAR PARTY HELD BY PA THURSDAY EVENING

"If at first you don't succeed--" The Pallas Athenes tried to have a Christmas party before school closed for the holiday, but the Stout activity calandar left no room for one. So Thursday evening, Jan. 8, a New Year party was held by the society at the apartment of Dr. Marshall, the advisor for the group. Adelle Anderson and Betty Kuenzel decided to keep the original plans of exchanging gifts, playing bridge and a few other games.

Miss Mabel Rogers, former PA advisor who is not living in Detroit, Michigan, sent a box of home made candy which was served that evening together with hot chocolate and popcorn balls.

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Orpheum

2 Days—Fri. Jan., 23
John Wayne—Irene Rich
"ANGEL AND THE BAD MAN"
Cartoon—News

4 Days—Sun. Jan., 25
Dennis Morgan—Andrea King
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
Cartoon—Latest News

Note: Continuous Shows Sundays 1:30 and every two hours thereafter.

Grand

3 Days—Thurs. Jan., 29
Humphrey Bogart—Lauren Bacall
"DARK PASSAGE"
News

3 Days—Fri. Jan., 23
Harry Davenport—Michael Duane
"KEEPER OF THE BEES"
CHAPTER 10 "PHANTOM RIDER"
Comedy—Latest News

3 Days—Mon. Jan., 26
Joan Blondell—George Brent
"CORPSE CAME C.O.D."
Cartoon—Comedy—Latest News

BRITISH SUMMER SCHOOLS OPEN TO U.S. PUPILS

About six hundred places will be reserved for American students at summer schools to be held by seven British universities and university colleges during July and August 1948. These schools are open to all nationalities and will provide the second post-war opportunity for students from the United States to meet fellow students from other countries in Britain.

Encouraged by the success of the courses held last summer, these universities are co-ordinating their efforts to produce a more ambitious program for next year.

Each course will last six weeks. The subjects will range over a wide field, covering studies on European Civilizatation, Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, Britain's Economic Future, Contemporary English Literature, Education in England; an Historical and Sociological Survey of Contemporary Britain and a post graduate school in medical and scientific studies.

They will be held at widely separated centers—from St. Andrews University in Scotland, to Oxford, London, and to Southampton University College on the South Coast. All of the schools are well placed for field trips. For example, those studying Elizabethan Drama at Birmingham will be able to attend the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford upon-Avon, and students at Loeds, investigating Britain's economic future, will be able to see the export drive at first hand in the mills and mines.

The schools are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have some previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases undergraduates in their junior or senior year, with special interests or academic training, will be able to attend. Preference will be given to those who wish to take the full period of a course. At some universities special assistance will be given to students preparing theses in their subject.

All the courses will be residential, and arrangements will be made for students to live either in colleges, as at Oxford, or in university hostels, as at London. Successful applicants will be advised of voluntary organizations in the United States and Britain which offer assistance in planning itineraries and in securing accommodation.

Although food is still rationed in Britain, it is adequate, and visitors from overseas are welcomed by the British people, in spite of current difficulties.

Credits Can Be Transferred

The schools will be kept fairly small in numbers so that, while they may still be representative international gatherings, they will not be too large to be conducted in seminars, with plenty of opportunities for discussion.

Students who complete their courses to the satisfaction of their tutors will be given a certificate of attendance. Credits obtained can, by previous arrangements with the Registrars of their own universities, be transferred to students' home colleges.

The Cunard-White Star Line has agreed to make about 500 round trip passages available for successful candidates, but applications for these passages will be considered only after the students have been accepted for a school. Many students, it is expected, will make their own travel arrangements.

The cost of the courses, including tuition and maintenance for the six weeks, will be from $240 to $264. Port to port transport for American students will be from $328 to $448 for the round trip.

The schools will be recognized by the Veterans Administration for grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Applications for a supplementary certificate of eligibility should be made to the V. A. regional office which has jurisdiction over an applicant's training program. It should be noted, however, that the subsistence allowance under the G.I. Bill of Rights will not cover the cost of maintenance at a summer school.

All enquiries about the summer schools should be made to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y. The Institute will make the final selection of successful applicants. Those students interested in more than one of the courses offered will be invited to specify their second and third choice on the application form. All applications must be received by the Institute by March 15, 1948. All candidates will be informed of the result of their application by April 15.

Details of Courses

Fuller details of each course are outlined below:

1. **The Tradition of European Civilization,** at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, from July 10 through August 21. Places for 100 American students. The Director of Studies will be Professor J. N. Wright, Dean of Faculty of Arts.

The University of St. Andrews, founded in 1411, is the oldest of the Scottish universities. The city, once the home of Scottish royalty, still retains much of its medieval charm.

During the summer, St. Andrews is a favorite seaside resort. Its golf links are famous the world over. There is easy access to the Scottish Highlands and to Edinburgh, the capital city of Scotland. Automobile trips to places of interest will be arranged throughout the duration of the school.

2. **Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama at the University of Birmingham.**

This course will actually be held at Stratford-upon-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare. The program will be under the supervision of Professor Allardyce Nicoll, Professor of English in the University of Birmingham; and Dr. Clifford Leech, Lecturer in English in the University of Durham. It will start on July 3 through August 14, and 60 places will be alloted to American students.

Visits will be made to places of historical interest and students will see plays performed at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

3 **Post Graduate Summer School in Medical and Scientific Studies,** at the University of Birmingham from July 10 through Agust 7. Fifty places for American students. The courses will cover:--the Physiology of the Sex Hormones; Normal and Abnormal Fat Absorption in Experimental Animals and Man; and Lipoprotein Association in Biological Systems.

There will also be a program of visits to leading hospitals and medical centers in Birmingham and district. Lectures will be in charge of Dr. J. J. Elkes, Lecturer in Pharmacology and Dr. P. L. Krohn, Lecturer in Anatomy, both of Birmingham University.

4. **Britain's Economic Future,** at the University of Leeds, From July 12 through August 20, with places for 40 American students. Dean of the School will be Professor A. J. Brown, Head of the Department of Economics, Leeds University.

5. **Contemporary English Literature,** at University of London. From July 12 through August 20. The number of places for American students is 125.

Lectures will be given by members of the School of English in the University of London, under the direction of Professor Geoffrey Bullough.

6. **Education in England,** at University College, Nottingham, from July 10 through Agust 20, with 50 places for American students. The Director of Studies will be Professor R. Poers, Acting Principal of the College, and Professor Norman Haycocks, Professor of Education.

Particular attention will be paid to the new developments inaugurated by the Education Act of 1944. Schools, youth clubs, and adult education groups will be visited.

7. **European Civilization in the Twentieth Century,** at the University of Oxford, from July 2 through August 13. The number of places for American students will be 150. Professor C. M. Bowra Warden of Wadam College, Oxford, will be President of the School.

8. **An Historical and Sociological Survey of Contemporary Britain,** at University College, Southampton, from July 17 through August 28, with 50 places for American students. The President will be Sir Robert S. Wood, Principal of the College.

TEACHER TURNOVER GROWING

Fifty percent of Wisconsin's one-room school teachers fail to remain a second year in the same school according to a report released today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. This information taken from the last annual report of the State Superintendent shows that half of the rural teachers do not remain in the same school a second year and over three-fourths do not remain beyond two years. Nearly 90 percent of the one-room teachers have moved on or out by the end of the third year the report indicates.

In contrast the Association points out, only one teacher in six is new in city schools, and one teacher in three is new in village schools. Thirty percent of all teachers in Wisconsin are new to the community each year as shown in the state-wide average.

Teacher turnover is greater in every type of school than in pre-war years the report indicates. In the last ten years teacher turnover in city schools has increased nearly 75 percent in village schools about 60 percent, and in state graded schools 35 percent. In one-room rural schools where even in pre-war years two out of every five teachers did not sign a second contract, 25 percent more teachers now fail to stay a second year.

Educational authorities are agreed that only by teaching several years in the same community can the teacher really know the children and their background, the parents, and the community. Since teaching a number of years in the same community is essential for the best educational program, the Association holds that in this respect Wisconsin is traveling backward on the road of educational progress.

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CLASS MANAGES CAFETERIA FOR NOON MEAL

Institutional food preparation students managed the Stout cafeteria for the noon meal, January 15. This was done by the twelve students as a portion of the final examination in the course taught by Miss Killian.

The students took the duties of the manager and cooks from 8:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The positions were: supervisor, Lorna Little; dietitian, June Edeberg; assistant dietitian, Rose Scianni; baker, Jeanne Gonsolin; assistant baker, Ila Sautter; meat cook, Mrs. Beardslee; second cook, Mary Valley; vegetable cook, Mary Louise Ott; second vegetable cook, Margaret Pennington; salad girls, Jeanne Greenlee and Adele Anderson; sandwich and beverage preparation, Jean Cantrell.

Information and abilities acquired during the semester were applied in the processes used by the women. These included proper use of equipment such as the large mixer, potato peeler, steam ovens, and the application of large quantity food preparation methods.

Early preparations for the work were done on Tuesday, when the women made market lists of the food needed for the particular units in which they were to work. All the foods on the menu had previously been prepared during class lab periods.

A number of problems confronted included: planning time properly so the foods were ready to serve by 11:30 a. m.; adjusting to last minute menu changes; preparing foods which were to be served for the evening meals; preparing food for the noon meal managing to have a minimum of leftovers. Professional attitude, neat appearance, and self-confidence were also important parts of the exam.

DISPLAY ART PROJECTS IN HE SHOWCASE

This way to the art exhibit! No, no such sign adorns the walls of the home economics building, but those students who pass the art room on the second floor know that an almost ever-present exhibit exists within the glass enclosed showcase in the hall.

In this one small case may be found a preview of the endeavors of the various art classes. At Halloween time, grotesque and humorous multi-colored masks peered down at their onlookers. As Christmas approached, enamel work and painted textiles made up into useful, as well as decorative Christmas gifts, appeared. Novel Christmas cards and unusual gift wrapping paper shared the spotlight.

As days go by and holidays come and go, the students will find the ingredients of a first-class art exhibit in the showcase on second floor of the home economics building.

VETS

VA REPORTING

Certain gifts made by employers to veterans in training need not be reported as income from production labor in the determination of subsistence allowances to be paid trainees, the Veterans Administration announced.

Christmas gifts which are reasonable in amount and made by a firm or business establishment to veterans and non-veterans in the same amount without regard to length of service or the salary paid the individual employee will not be construed as income from productive labor.

Such gifts in the past have been considered as bonuses and were reportable. The general rule that all bonuses must be reported as compensation still maintains, the VA said.

Women Patients Increase

An increase of 905 women veteran-patients in its hospitals during the past 15 months was reported today by Veterans Administration.

In July 1946, VA had 1,130 women-veterans as patients—788 in its own hospitals and 342 in non-VA hospitals under contract to provide additional beds. In October 1947, latest date for which figures are available, women patients totalled 2,035, of whom 1,230 were in VA hospitals and 805 in non-VA hospitals.

In addition to those hospitalized last October, another 238 were in VA domiciliary homes, bringing the total number of women under care by VA on that date to 2,273. In July 1946, 200 women were members of VA homes.

Of the 2,035 women veterans under VA care in October 1947, 1,432 were veterans of World War II. Of the 1,130 receiving government care in July 1946, 745 were War II veterans.

Vets Planning Transfers

Student-veterans planning transfers to other schools and colleges for the second semester of the current academic year now should start getting the proper Veterans Administration forms needed to effect the transfer. These forms are available at any VA office.

VA said veterans could help expedite the necessary paper work and speed up the mailing of subsistence checks after the transfer by making certain four important steps are completed by the time they begin studies at the new school.

To enroll properly at a new school for the second semester, student-veterans must:

1. Obtain a certificate of satisfactory progress from the institution they attended during the first semester.

2. Secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from VA.

3. Request the VA office presently holding their records to transfer their files to the regional office having jurisdiction over the new school.

4. Notify VA of their new mailing address to avoid delays in receipt of subsistence checks.

Change of address forms also are available at most colleges. When these forms are not available, a letter addressed to the VA regional office holding the veteran's accounts will do. The letter must contain the old address as well as the new one and must be submitted over the signature of the veteran. A copy of the letter should be sent to the VA regional office to which the veteran's records will be transferred.

Vets in Training Reach New Peak

The number of World War II veterans in all types of training under federal programs administered by Veterans Administration reached a new peak of 2, 800,000 on November 30, 1947.

The current enrollment is more than four (4) percent higher than the previous peak of 2,674,000 established on April 30, 1947.

November figures represent new peaks under each of the two laws providing education and training for veterans. By the end of the month, 2,546,000 veterans were in training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) and 254,000, under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

New high levels were reached during November in all of the major training classifications under both laws with the exception of job training under the G-I Bill. This type of training declined for the tenth consecutive month.

Most of the G-I Bill trainees were studying in schools, with 1,150,000 enrolled in colleges and universities and 651,500 taking work in other schools below the collegiate level. Institutional on-farm training attracted 199,000, while 545,500 were training on-the-job.

Among the disabled veterans in training under Public Law 16, approximately 86,000 were studying in colleges and universities. Another 35, 500 were enrolled for study in other schools: Institutional on-farm trainees totaled 23,500, and on-job trainees, 109,000.

Deadline Extended

Veterans Administration has extended the deadline for liberal reinstatement of G-I insurance (National Service Life Insurance) from December 31, 1947, to July 31, 1948.

The extension gives World War II veterans additional time to reinstate lapsed insurance without necessarily taking a physical examination.

To reinstate prior to July 31, 1948, a veteran generally needs only to certify that his health is as good os it was on date of lapse and pay two monthly premiums.

Check Delivery Modified

Postal laws and regulations, pertaining to the delivery of checks for a number of benefits administered by Veterans Administration, have been modified for the greater convenience of veterans and beneficiaries receiving the checks.

The new regulations allow the checks to be placed in city and county post office boxes, and in mail receptacles on the routes of city or rural mail carriers.

Checks affected by the ruling mainly are for compensation and pensions of disabled veterans and beneficiaries of deceased veterans, and for subsistence allowances of veterans in training under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16.

Readjustment allowance checks are not included by the regulation, for they are mailed from state unemployment compensation agencies, charged with administering the readjustment allowance program.

Identification Needed

Approximately 20 percent of all correspondence received by Veterans Administration from ex-service men and women requires research before an answer can be given.

These letters must be sent to the master index files in Washington D. C. for proper identification because the writers fail to include their claim, insurance or service serial numbers, VA said.

Most delays in answering veterans' communications are attributed to this failure on the part of the letter writers to identify themselves properly in their first letter to VA.

VA said another 20 percent of the mail must be refused to the index for information on individual accounts not available elsewhere.

Most recent available figures indicate VA Central and Regional Offices are handling in excess of 11,-000,000 pieces of mail per month, with another estimated 3,500,000 communications arriving at the 13 branch offices.

Permit Partial Payment

Veterans Administration has established a new procedure to permit partial advance payment of instruction costs to state agencies approved to furnish institutional on-form train- to eligible veterans under the G-I Bill.

The new system allows VA to pay 75 percent of the estimated tuition, fees and other necessary expenses of the farm training for four month periods which begin in March, July and November.

Approved state agencies can qualify for advance payments by certifying to VA that the former system of payments in arrears imposes a finnancial burden on the state.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

The first semester has finally, it seems, come to an end. Now that we have completed our exams we can look forward to another sixteen weeks of bliss before starting to cram for next semester's finals.

In review of this semester from an SSA viewpoint, it seems we have had a rather full program. In filling the social calendar last fall, we asked all the school organizations to co-operate in supplying their share of all-school entertainment. They responded splendidly and have carried out their promises without exception. In anticipation of the coming semester, there are not many weekends in the third quarter upon which there is nothing scheduled.

The most worked-over activity of the Student Governing Board has been the formulation and acceptance of the dormitory rules. We are happy to report that this time it appears to be final. Those of you who live in the dorms may expect them to go into effect very early the second semester.

When you register on Monday, don't forget to come to the SSA table for your SSA and Stoutonia tickets. We will be set up in the usual place in front of the SSA office. There is no need to worry about paying any additional fees. By that time it's already been removed from your pocket by Mr. Funk acting in our behalf. You will need your SSA card for admittance to the Stout-Superior basketball game and the SSA all-school dance following it on next Saturday night.

To those of you who are going home for the weekend, we wish several days of fun. To those who stay—well, maybe you'll get a much needed rest.

The SSA Officers

Smitty -"You know I'm a hero,"
John -"How come you're a hero?"
Smitty -"You see, it was my gal's birthday and she said if you ever brought me a gift I'd drop dead! So, I didn't buy her any and saved her life!"

CLASSES ENTERTAIN WITH FORMAL DINNERS

Two groups of the Tuesday and Friday meal management class gave two formal dinners Saturday morning, Jan. 17. They were held at that time because many of the students were having final exams on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, the date planned originally.

This was the last meal of the course in which the knowledge learned during the course was applied. The folowing menus were used at the two dinners:

First menu: Shrimp Cocktail-Wafers, Ham, Broccolli, Sweet Potatoes, Parker House Rolls-Butter, Avocado Salad, Bread Sticks, Lemon Fluff, Mints-Nuts, Demitasse.

Second menu: Shrimp Cocktail-Celery-Fingers, Ruby Consumme-Croutons, Roast Chicken-Dressing, Asparagus, Fluffy Potatoes, Apricot and Banana Salad Mold, Fan Tans, Ginger Ale Sherbet, Nuts-Mints, Demitasse.

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

WALSTON DESCRIBES GERMAN EDUCATION

Stout Grad Aids in Setting Up Schools in Army Posts in U.S. Zone

Teaching general shop courses as a part of a reorganized education system set up in Germany by the United States Army, Ray D. Walston, Stout graduate of the class of 1923, described in a recent letter to Dean Clyde A. Bowman, some conditions existing in post-war Germany.

After leaving for Germany as a teacher of general shop courses in November 1946, Walston spent several months at the headquarters for the American Occupation Zone in Frankfurt. Classes in auto mechanics were taught by Mr. Walston at a "motor pool" in Frankfurt.

Set Up Schools

During June of 1947, Walston was one of approximately 20 men chosen by the Army to set up schools at various Army posts in the U. S. zone of occupation. Shop subjects were taught both during duty hours and in the evening. Equipment was said to be at a minimum.

Waltson is now assigned to Fritzlar Military Sub Post. Classes are held at this post as well as at two other attached stations. One of the stations is Eschwege, near the Prussian border, a distance of about 50 miles.

"I have been to Paris, Lucern, Switzerland, and Amsterdam, in addition to traveling from the north of Germany to the south. I visited what was left of Hitler's home on the mountain just out of Berchtesgaden. It once was a beautiful place built at a great expense to the German people. Now it is in ruin and is a constant reminder, I would think, of the futility of the whole thing," Walston wrote.

Farming Conditions

In speaking of the farming conditions within Germany, Walston says; "Farming is done mostly with horses, oxen, and cows with the last named used in the greatest number."

"There is plenty of money but often nothing to be had in the way of goods," says Walston in regard to the inflation now raging within Germany. Cigarettes, candy, fats of any sort, and sugar as well, act as means of currency, Walston explained.

In speaking of the food shortage, Walston says, "One sees literally hundreds of city people riding their bicycles to the country potato digging time. They would come home after dark with about a hundred pounds of "spuds" slung across their bicycles. Some would walk the ten or more kilometers and carry enormous loads on their backs in a rucksack.

Travel in Europe

"We can now travel anywhere in Europe save in Russia or where there is political trouble. We expect to travel quite a bit next summer," wrote Walston.

"Once each two months there is a conference of supervisors. Our first one was at Nurnberg. The second one was at Stuttgart and the third at Wiesbaden in early December. The next one will be at Heidelberg on February 4. I have been to the latter place several times and enjoy each trip. It is not bombed at all. There is a lot of history about the place," concluded Walston.

IN THE MAIL BAG

JUNE WEDDING

Recent word received tells of the June wedding of Jane Seyforth ('42) to Mr. Walter W. Estabrook of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church place at the First Presbyterian church, Shelby, Ohio,with Reverend Darwin Haynes officiating. A wedding reception followed at the Shelby Inn, after which the happy couple embarked on a trip through the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Mr. Estabrook is associated with the American Pad and Textile Company in Greenfield, Ohio, which is the present residence of Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook. The concern manufactures sporting goods.

Mrs. Estabrook retired from teaching at the close of the year and now spends her time caring for a pleasant and comfortable apartment that the couple were fortunate in securing at 527½ South Street, Greenfield, Ohio.

PASS THROUGH

Mrs. H. C. Watkins (Marjorie Sime 1915) writes an interesting letter from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to send in some addresses of Stoutites and give a few notes. Mrs. Watkins reports having visited Menomonie during the summer, but was unable to visit Stout as the college was closed during the vacation before opening of the summer session. The Watkins' have two daughters, one in college and one preparing to enter.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. William Batlow and George Jestter, of the Milwaukee Vocational School, are being honored, along with almost three hundred other City and County employees, by The Government Service League on January 14th for having completed twenty five years service?

2. I'm still waiting for some news notes from—especially YOU?

3. Mrs. Julie Harbeck Geary is in charge of the cafeteria at Steuben Junior High School in Milwaukee?

4. Marjorie Hubbard Nelson is living in Clarinda Iowa? The Nelsons have two children, a boy and a girl.

5. Mr. and Mrs. George Garoian have moved from 3623 Taft Avenue, St. Louis Missouri? Who can give us their present address?

6. Edwin A. Beier, Milwaukee, is very happy. He sent in his dues before he found his name on the Alumni LOST list?

7. Una Mae Krebs, Peckham Junior High School Milwaukee, drove to Los Angeles for her Christmas vacation? She reports a very enjoyable two weeks. While in Oklahoma City she called on Flora Wild. Flora is teaching in her home town.

8. There are more than seventy life members in the Stout Institute Alumni Association at the present time?

9. Johana Kuhefuss is teaching in Cudahy this year?

10. If each one of us reminded one of our Stout friends to pay his or her dues, so that he would be receiving the Stoutonia, we would be doing him a great favor?

Your National President,
Nelle Schoonover

Washington—(ACP)— College enrollment for the 1947-48 school year reached the record total of 2,338,226, almost a million more than the prewar peak of 1940 and 260,131 more than a year ago, the Federal Security Agency has announced. Included are 1,122,738 World War II veterans, of whom 24,091 are women.

SANDIN WRITES ON HOUSING FOR MAGAZINE

"Metal Housing," an article written by a former Stout Institute student, Robert L. Sandin, appeared recently in **Household** magazine for December, 1947. In a letter to Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Sandin, teacher of machine shop and forge, told of his work at the Tucson Senior High School, Tucson, Arizona.

The article "Metal Housing" written by Sandin for a nationally known magazine was the result of work done here at Stout during the summer of 1945.

Sandin writes that the Tucson Senior High School has plans drawn and approved for the building of a new technical high school based on industrial arts and vocational education. Building will begin in a year or two, Sandin reports.

The Tucson teacher mentioned that he had not forgotten Stout and inquired about the building plans and program to be carried on here at Stout.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Loreen Jacobson, '24, writes in to send dues and correct address which she indicates is 1125 Rutledge, Madison, Wisconsin. Miss Jacobson is Director of Home Economics for Wisconsin Power and Light Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

Marie Averill '38, is Assistant Chief Dietician at Veterans Adminstration Hospital, Downey, Illinois.

Robert H. Douglas '41, is Instructor of Industrial Arts in the Algoma Public Schools, Algoma, Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Bierman (Paulene Bonesho, '33) writes from Osceola, Wis. to send in her Alumni dues. Reply to requested report carries the following information: Present position: Homemaker; two boys--Carl, age seven, and David, age thirteen months. This makes position full-time occupation.

We agree with Mrs. Bierman and hope to hear from her whenever she can find the time to write us some news.

Between the BOOK ENDS

A Guide to College Study, by R. W. Frederick and others.

According to the authors, this key to college study was written primarily for beginning students. The book includes chapters on how to concentrate, how to use the library, and how to prepare for examinations.

Geoffrey Chaucer of England, by Marchette Chute.

This witty and entertaining introduction to Chaucer and his England is based on years of study. The author's appreciation of her subject is contagious.

Inside U. S. A., by John Gunther.

The author of "Inside Europe" reports brilliantly on what he saw and heard on tours that took him into each of the forty-eight states.

Student Vet Gets A Head Start

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Beginning adventures in cooking for student veteran Ray Strong and his bride are made on the first postwar Kalamazoo gas range to come off the production line. The range, purchased and installed in their college apartment long before occupancy, was the first of any postwar models to have a complete one-piece cook top, with splasher back, cooking surface and control panel formed in a single piece. Burner bowls are lightweight, removable enameled steel shells.

SUPERSTITIONS REVEALED IN SURVEY AT AMES

If a black cat crosses your path or you walk under a ladder you'll have bad luck.

Those are two of the more common superstitions among Iowa State College students according to a survey conducted by Joe M. Bohlen, sociology instructor, and Ruth Patterson, sociology senior.

The survey was conducted to find the prevailing superstitions among students. The students interviewed were asked to name the four superstitions that they were the most familiar with and those superstitions that they followed.

Besides the black cat and walking under the ladder, the survey showed that breaking a mirror, crossing the zodiac in Memorial Union and three people on one match were superstitions that the students were the most familiar with. Seventy-six different superstitions were mentioned by those interviewed.

Only 20 percent of the students interviewed followed superstitions. In general, men were not as superstitious as women.

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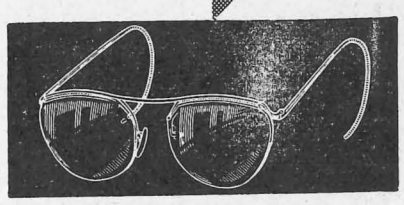

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News of Our Alumni

GRAD SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGEES

At the end of the semester five senior women and seventeen senior men of The Stout Institute will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees while four men will receive their Master of Science degrees.

Students receiving their Bachelor of Science degrees include: Audrey Bailey, Menomonie; Sam Belcastro, Eveleth, Minn.; George Blanchard, Auborn, Wash.; Leno Caradori, Eveleth, Minn., John Cardinal, Menomonie; Ruth Davies, Shell Lake; Lawrence Decker, Menomonie; Robert DuCharme, Menomonie; Beverly Gikling, LaCrosse; Richard Hamilton, Menomonie; George Hendrickson Menomonie; Donald Iverson, Menomonie; Robert Kellerman, Barron; Eugene Kranschuster, Bloomer; Annabelle Larsen, Menomonie; Melvin Lemon, Menomonie; Clarence Merkley, Neenah; Edward Muller, Menomonie; Raymond Pittman, Menomonie; Charles Richardson, Rice Lake; Douglas Sandow, Menomonie; Adeline Schaefer Richter, Osseo.

The four men receiving the Master of Science degree are Walter LaTondresse, Austin, Minn.; William Watson, Tocamcari, N. Mexico; Hayden Carmichael, Morehead, Ky.; and Robert Innis, Alden, Mich.

ALUMNI TELLS PHI U OF HOME SERVICE WORK

Miss Henrietta Quilling, alumna and former instructor of The Stout Institute, spoke about her work as a home service agent at the open meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Monday evening, Jan. 5. Miss Quilling was a member of the Waves before accepting a position in the Home Service department of St. Paul Northern States Power company.

The Phi U meeting, which was held in the Harvey Memorial, was open to all junior and senior women. Miss Quilling, speaking of her work as a home service agent, told a few of the more amusing incidents which have occured during some of her home visits. The home visits consist of instructing homemakers in the use of new electric appliances, particularly ranges.

Activities of Home Service personnel vary with the seasons of the year In addition to the home calls in regard to equipment, there is a cooking school which has a large attendance of GI brides from foreign countries. These women are anxious to learn how to cook foods in the American manner.

Lectures are given and demonstration of the use of electrical equipment are given in the various appliance stores. A telephone service is offered by the company. The women who answer these calls have a broad knowledge of everyday homemaking problems which arise, and are able to answer them without hesitation. Detailed references are kept on hand to answer other questions in a short time.

Some of the home service personnel test and develop recipes. A recipe sheet is prepared and printed each month, and at certain intervals colorful recipe folders are printed. These are available to the homemakers free of charge. New pieces of equipment are tested and results of these tests are often used by the advertising department of the company.

Displays are prepared and arranged; organizations of the community often solicit the aid of the home service department; and various types of radio programs are presented. Aid in kitchen planning may be obtained. These plans are often made in collaboration with architects.

As to personal qualifications for this type of work, perhaps the most important are: the ability to get along with people, willingness to help, and ability to convey knowledge. A neat, clean, wholesome appearance is necessary to get the confidence of the homemaker. A pleasant speaking voice and poise are essential for a home service agent. The personal qualifications are not complete without good, healthy feet, for the agent must often stand for long periods of time in confined quarters such as the new kitchens.

The educational qualification is a college degree in home economics. Subjects, other than these required, which are valuable in this type of work include: public speaking, household equipment, basic art, physics, psychology, letter writing, experimental and quantity cookery, and food photography.

In answer to one of the questions asked after the talk, Miss Quilling said that the initial pay of a home service agent was less than that of a first year home economics instructor, but her salary could advance more quickly to the higher brackets.

STOUT GRADS LISTED ON MILWAUKEE VOCATIONAL FACULTY

Milwaukee Vocational School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, one of the largest and most outstanding vocational school in the country, is extremely proud of its record based on courses organized, types and breadth of work offered, and quality of instruction available. The school has consistently maintained an high and enviable record through out long years.

In a recent release from the Milwaukee vocational school an item of interest to Stout alumni comes to view in scaning the roster of instructors employed. Twenty-four members of the faculty are graduates of The Stout Institute. William F. Rasche, Director and principal of the school in himself a Stout graduate and a very loyal member of the Stout Alumni Association, as is the vice-principal John R. Patlow. The list of Stout graduates follow:

Anna Anderson, '11, instructor in Homemaking; Joseph Barta, '47, instructor in General Mechanics; Edwin Beir, '31, Vet. Guidance Counselor; Miriam Felix, '18, instructor in Homemaking; Lyle Garnett, '36, instructor in Apprentice Cabinetmaking and Millwork; James Gregerson '17, instructor in Apprentice Foundry & Patternmaking; Paul Hansen, '35-'47, instructor in Apprentice Drafting for Carpenters; Louis Jensen, '31-'41, instructor in Auto Electricity; George Jester, '36, instructor in Drafting; Gene M. Joiner, '43, instructor in Homemaking; Edwin F. Linehan, '45, instructor in Woodworking; Manola C. Little, '14, Welfare Department; Alfon D. Mathison, '29, Faculty Counselor in Industrial Dept., Apprentice Division, Adult High School and Junior College Divisions; John R. Patlow, '24, Vice Principal, Division of Faculty Services, Industrial Department, Curriculm Department, Technical Engineering Division; William J. Patlow, '36, Head of Printing Department; William F. Rasche, '25, Director; Edward Richards, '30, Vet. Guidance Counselor; Elizabeth Robinson, '34, Placement Counselor; Gerhard Roe, '33, instructor in Cabinetmaking and Millwork; Edwin Rosenberg, instructor in Machine Shop; Nelle Schoonover, '25-'42, instructor in Foods; A. W. Van Gent, '17, Guidance Counselor, Industrial Dept.; Violette Weeks, '30-'41, instructor in Homemaking; Leah Yager, '17, instructor in Foods.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

John Brandvold
James Breitzman
Katherine Brewin
Russell Browe
Clara Brown
Eva Brown
Martin Brown
Myrtle Neitzel Brown
Marjorie Brownell
Otto E. Brunkow
Violet Bublitz
Florence Burke
Robert Burke
Clifford Burtness
H. R. Buros
Audrey Bystrom
Cecilia Cadigan
Mrs. Joyce Miller Cahill
Devere Cain
Nuna Jane Callahan
Florence Wilkens Cappon
R. M. Carlsen
Helen Carlsen
Irene Carlsen
Reuben Carp
Virginia Carroll
Alma Miller Caradine.

HECK, NOT LOST

Word has been received that through some error, Helen Heck, '42 has been reported as a "lost alumnus." Miss Heck reports that she is not lost, but is at present, Assistant Dietician at St. Luke hospital, Racine, Wisconsin, and that her dues are paid. The complaint is justifiable for Miss Heck has been a regular, loyal supporter of the Alumni association for six consecutive years. Miss Heck formerly taught home economics at the high school in Gilman, Illinois. "I receive the Stoutonia regularly" says Miss Heck "and enjoy every word of it except notices that I am lost."

IN THE MAIL BAG

Thanks for the reminder that my alumni dues should have been paid before this late date, but better late than never so here's my buck.

Trust everything goes well with the Alumni Association and wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Borden P. Stewes

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AND
JEWELER
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PHONE 22
535 BROADWAY

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PLATES AND STEAKS
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COLLEGE INN
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PHONE
991

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WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

The Stout Alumni Association is in the process of compiling a Who's Who of all Stout grads. These names will be published each week in The Stoutonia, as they come in. Later a bound book will be available. By joining the Stout Alumni Association for $1.00, you will receive The Stoutonia each week for one year, along with a listing of Stout Grads. Write your Stout friends who do not get the paper, asking them to send in their names and join the Alumni Association.

INFORMATION FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

LAST NAME MR., MISS, MRS. FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIDEN NAME GRADUATED WHEN

HOME TOWN

PRESENT MAILING ADDRESS STREET

TOWN STATE

PRESENT POSITION OR TITLE

TWO YEAR ( ) YEAR B. S. ( ) YEAR M. S. ( ) YEAR

STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBER—YES ( ) NO ( )

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: (Use another sheet if needed)

Fill in the above blank giving all the news and information regarding your work and mail with 10c to cover charges to:

C. O. FROELICH
2125 S. 88TH STREET
WEST ALLIS 14, WISCONSIN

WEDDINGS, BETROTHALS OCCUR DURING HOLIDAY

Stout Will Probably be Called Matrimonial Bureau

The Stout Institute can truly be called a matrimonial bureau now, since the past vacation. There occured during this time at least 5 weddings and 13 engagements.

The first wedding took place in Whitehall on Dec. 20 when Adeline Schaefer became the bride of Harold Richter, a Stout grad of last year.

Married on the same day were Marion Ross, a graduate who is a SMA, and Gerhart Nelson, who is a senior and a member of Sigma. Other Stout students who took part in this wedding were Pat Houle and John Hansen.

That was also an important day for our former nurse, Mrs. Delma Proudlock. On that day she became Mrs. Clarence Wold. Saturday, Dec. 27, was the day of two Menomonie weddings. Florence Teegarden became the bride of Otto Carlson. Jeanne Gonselin, Doris Brimer, and Don Smith were among the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudow were also united in marriage that day. John is an FOB and the former Marian Eldred is a member of the SMA society. Also taking part in the ceremony were Mary Rudow and Douglas Wagner.

The first day after vacation saw small groups gazing at the left hands of many girls. Ed Prahl, freshman vice president, and Kathleen Welch were the ones who seemed to have started the rush. Next came Betty Kuenzel and Charles Wentstadt, who is a Menomonie man.

Joyce Fuhrman says the lucky man's name is Bing Kicks and he lives in her home town. Another home town man is Bob Carew who has claimed Virginia Schrimpf.

Allen Muhasky of Dousman placed a ring on the finger of Lorraine Swift while Lu Drummond got hers from a man named Maynard Anderson.

Pearl Anderson, Dean Price's secretary, will really have to behave now as she is engaged to Green Wolske, a local policeman. John Schielke gave a ring to Helen Quilling and Marilyn Haywood received one from Ed Ahrens.

Two girls at the Annex have rings also. Shirley Jaeger received hers from John Kohl and Jean Waltzer's came from a corporal in the Marine Corps whose name is Bob Haltner.

Shirley Soderberg is engaged to Earl Issacs and Alton Moe is engaged to a local telephone operator, Joyce Oas. Also on the list are Ray Doane and Shirley Wasseen.

Others may too have taken this fatal step this vacation but as usual the men never tell who they gave the rings to, but it will probably end in a wedding some day.

VA REPORTING

Veterans Administration receives hundreds of letters, applications and other documents daily without sufficient identification.

The failure on the part of veterans, schools, training establishments and others to include the claim number, insurance number or other identification makes it difficult for VA to give prompt attention to the claim involved.

All VA records are maintained on a claim number or insurance number basis. Before action may be taken, an individual search must be made to obtain the numbers or other identification. This involves time and effort of VA employees who could be doing other necessary work.

VA urges every person who contacts VA by letter, or in person, to always use a claim or insurance number. If these numbers are not known, sufficient identification such as service serial number, date of birth, full name and address, service rank and organization, and date of discharge should be included.

G. I. Loans

Nearly half of the veterans financing the purchases of homes with the aid of G-I loans are buying newly built houses at an average selling price of $8,200 each, VA said.

Analysis of G-I loans from May through August of this year shows that over 45 percent of the loans were on new construction. The remainder on homes previously occupied, for which the average sales price was $6,675.

With a current average of 48,000 veterans monthly using their loan guarantee rights for home purchases, this means that about 22,000 new homes per month are being sold to veterans under the program.

Artifical Limbs

Veterans Administration is distributing three new types of artifical arms to approximately 5,000 amputee-veterans through some 350 artifical limb dealers over the nation. The arms are the first concrete products of an artificial limb research program financed by the federal government. They incorporate a number of improvements that enable amputees to operate them with greater facility and for a wider range of uses than was possible with the former artificial limbs.

Amputee-veterans who have permanent and spare arms of the older variety may secure one of the three new types as an additional, or third, arms most suited to their needs, provided the appliance can be fitted satisfactorily. They will not receive a hand or hook with the new appliance because the hand or hook of the spare arm may be used on the new units.

Vacation Clause

Veterans Administration today reminded all veterans attending colleges and universities full-time under the G-I Bill of an important vacation clause in VA regulations.

Under a new procedure, which went into effect this fall, all eligible student-veterans will be granted leave automatically at the end of the first semester, unless the VA receives a request not to give the leave. Such a request must be received in writing at least 30 days before the end of the fall quarter or the end of the fall semester.

The new leave policy was adopted in order to allow unbroken subsistence payments to all veterans attending college full-time under the G-I Bill. Under the plan, a veteran-student receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the institution he attends, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms.

Time on leave between terms and at the end of the school year, is charged against the veteran's entitlement. VA said that many veterans probably would prefer to forego the leave privilege in order to make use of their entitlement for actual study.

No leaves, other than the automatic 15-day extension of training status, will be authorized by VA except scholastic leaves offered all other students by the educational institution.

Veterans who do not want leave must notify VA in writing at least 30 days before the end of the fall term.

Veterans Administration

NEW PLANS MADE BY WAA FOR ACTIVITIES

The January WAA meeting was held in the club rooms at 7:15 p.m. on the first day after vacation, Monday, January 5. In initial games of the bowling tournament, Town I and Eichelberger emerged as winners on Thursday, December 18.

At the regluar meeting plans were made for many activities for the remainder of the year. Several changes were voted upon by the members present.

Donna Kragh, president, announced that the basketball tournament would start Tuesday, Jan. 6, with the playing of games at seven and at eight o'clock in the evening.

Committees were appointed to start preparation for a Play Day early in the spring. Three neighboring colleges will be invited to attend this sports program, which will include several different athletic activities.

In bowling, Eichelberger won by forfeit because none of the members of the Annex III team showed up to play. Joyce Johnson, Annex I, was high scorer of the day with 130, although her team was beaten by Town I. This was a very close game, as the total difference in scores of the two teams was only one point.

One Professor at Indiana University puts it to his students straight.

He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

DUSOLD URGES TEAM SUPPORT IN ASSEMBLY

More student support of the basketball team was one among the various announcements and requests made during student assembly, January 7. Walt Dusold SSA president, conducted the meeting.

A new basketball ticket sales setup is being worked upon, in hopes of gaining a better attendance by students at the games. Praise was extended to the men on the team for the good fight they have shown already in the season.

Mention was made by president Dusold of two ski meets to be held, one in Madison in early February, and the other at Houghton, Mich. during the latter part of Feburary. All interested persons were requested to call at the SSA office for additional information.

Dave Daily requested that the announcement be made that all men intrested in joining a varsity swimming team should sign names on the place provided on the bulletin board in the gym.

Dusold announced that a policy was being formulated in regard to the cutting of classes, especially before and immediately following vacations. Persons requested to appear before the student governing board to explain reasons for cuts made before and after recent vacations, will aid in setting up this new policy.

Announcement was made of the FOB dance to be held Saturday night following the basketball game.

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

WORKING WITH GROUPS WAS TOPIC BY TRECKER

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—Professor Harleigh Trecker of the Graduate School of Social Work at Southern California, speaking on "working with groups" reminded his audience that a group is not merely a collection of people, but consists of individual persons and their relation to the other members.

Since 70 per cent of the college student's, time is spent wiht groups, stress should be laid on friendship, acceptance, and mutual interest on the part of every member of the group, as well as the leader, who must promote these ideas.

Professor Trecker went on to say that each member of the group is important to its whole, and each person should be given the job to which he is best suited, thus bringing to the fore the importance of the leader's acquaintance with each member.

He emphasized the importance of the group's remembering that its leader is only human, by stating, "The most we can hope for is that those who take leadership responsibilities will do the best they can."

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STOUT DEFEATS TECH; LOSES TO LA CROSSE

Bredahl High Point Man Of Stout In Games

By Bob Mackin

The Stout Bluedevils dumped the invading Michigan Tech. quintet on Wednesday, Jan. 7, by a score of 52 to 35 but lost their conference opener to a strong La Crosse State Teachers College club 75-54 Saturday Jan. 10.

Stout put on a fine exhibition of basketball as they ran over the Michigan team. The boys handled themselves nicely on the floor, causing the invaders to foul consistently, and then making a high percentage of foul shots. The game was well underway before Don Bredahl hit from far out for Stout's first field goal. Bredahl then went on to take scoring honors with 17 points.

The La Cross contest was a different story, however, as the experienced Indians had things pretty much their own way. Aided by the sharp shooting of Novak and their superior height, La Crosse controlled the game through out. Bredahl was again high man for Stout with 15 points, followed by Larson with 11. Novak and Lukes were the pacesetters for the Indian 5, with 17 and 15 points respectively.

BOX SCORES

STOUT

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Heller	0	1	2	1
Bredahl	8	1	0	17
Young	0	0	1	0
McKay	0	2	2	2
Sipple	1	1	4	3
Hammerberg	1	2	4	4
Larson	1	4	1	6
Pollock	4	3	1	11
Landgraf, R.	0	0	1	0
Amthor	1	4	3	6
Landgraf, E.	1	0	1	2
	17	18	20	52

MICHIGAN TECH

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
McKindles	0	2	3	2
Gallager	0	0	1	0
Seaton	2	3	0	7
Monticello	1	4	4	6
Meager	1	2	2	4
Gustafson	0	1	5	1
Peterson, R.	1	2	4	4
Kust	4	0	4	8
Peterson, H.	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Michel	0	3	2	3
Stephan	0	0	0	0
	9	17	26	35

STOUT

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Bredahl	7	1	3	15
Young	1	1	3	3
Heller	0	0	0	0
McKay	3	1	0	7
Sipple	0	0	2	0
Hammerberg	1	1	1	3
Larson	3	5	5	11
Pollock	2	3	3	7
Landgraf, R.	0	0	0	0
Amthor	1	0	1	2
Landgraf, E.	1	4	3	6
	19	16	21	54

LA CROSSE

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Schwanberg	5	1	3	11
Mac Eldowy	1	0	0	2
Dohr	2	0	1	4
Lukes	7	1	0	15
Blandin	0	0	1	0
Miller	0	0	1	0
Olson	4	3	5	11
Weier	2	0	1	4
Satter	0	1	3	1
Novak	8	1	1	17
Loomis	0	1	3	1
Knapton	1	1	1	3
Schuman	2	0	5	4
Muza	1	0	1	2
	33	9	24	75

TOWN TEAM WINS WAA BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Town team is the WAA basketball champion. The team emerged as victor in the final game of the regular schedule on Monday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. Town beat Annex I by a score of 31-25. The officials were Miss June Miller, advisor of the organization, and LaVerne Ablard.

After being behind throughout the second quarter and most of the third quarters, Town raced ahead in the fourth quarter to win the game by seven points.

Annex I was hampered by having no substitutes to relieve the worn-out players.

The distribution of scores on the winning team was: Donna Kragh, sixteen; Eileen Dillman, nine; Betty Achterkirch, four; and Jean Dillman, two. Other town team players were Bernice Johnson, Marion Lemke, Dolores Eggebrecht and Rosann Bongey.

High scorer on the losing team was Carol Radtke with 14 points. Other scorers were: Mary Reid, eight; and Dorothy Larson, three.

Carrol Molner, Fay Lehner and Leona Sexe comuleted the Annex I team.

FROM THE BENCH

BY SWISH

With the season half over and a weeks rest between semesters, the FOB and the Copenhagen kids share the lead with 6 and 5 wins respectively against no setbacks in the intra-mural basketball league.

Each team in the twelve team league plays twice weekly in the gym and I.E. building with many a well played game resulting.

In one of the best played games of the season, this last week saw the FOB team edge out the Hotshots by the slim score of 37-32.

On Wednesday night at 7:45, Arnie Potthast will lead his FOB against the Copenhagen kids who are lead by the leagues sharpshooter, Rule Fleming. This game will have a direct bearing on deciding the Champs at the end of the season as neither team has tasted defeat as yet. The FOB will be taken down a peg at the semester, however, by the loss of towering Chet "muscleman" Wyzkowski, and Cliff "deadeye" Ingwell, both ace men on the quintet.

With only three weeks left in the season, and semester exams out of the way, let's see more of you turn out to cheer for your favorite team, who knows, you may see Pudgy Perrigoue or Pidgeon Pollinger in action if you are lucky.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
F O B 's	6	0
Copenhagen Kids	5	0
Hotshots	5	1
O K 's	5	1
K F S	3	3
Sigma	3	3
Iron Rangers	3	3
Teetotalers	2	4
Rangers	1	4
Shieks	1	4
The 250's	0	5
Rapids Raiders	0	6

WAA PARTICIPATES IN BOWLING, BASKETBALL

WAA members have been busy during the three weeks since vacation participating in bowling and basketball.

On January 8 at seven o'clock the Hall bowling team beat the Town III team, and at eight o'clock, Town II beat Unnamed. Joyce Johnson and Marion Lemke wer high scorers for the evening with 130 and 124 respectively.

Eichelberger won from Town I and Annex III won from Annex I in the games on Jan. 15. The WAA bowling schedules will end Thursday, Jan. 29.

Hall was defeated by Annex I in basketball on Monday, Jan. 12. This game was followed by a game in which Town beat Eichelberger. Tuesday, Jan 13, the Hall basketball team became winners over Eichelberger and Annex II beat Unnamed.

KFS, FOB SET PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

by Bob Mackin

The bowling alleys in the school union have been going at a torrid pace the past few weeks, as the men's bowling leagues went into action. Competition has been keen, spirit high and gutter balls few with the KFS ruling on top of the standings followed closely by the FOB, the S club, and pin boys.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
K F S	14	4
F O B	13	5
"S" Club	12	6
Pin Boys	12	6
Grease Balls	9	9
Rangers	9	9
Range Rats	8	10
High Oaks	8	10
Happy Jokers	7	11
Gutter Balls	6	12
Phalanx	6	12
Board of Directors	4	14

HIGH SEASON AVERAGE

RICHTER	162
Timmerman	160
Bill Young	158

HIGH GAME

Ottmier	232

HIGH 3 GAME

Richter	545

HIGH TEAM GAME

Happy Jokers	692

HIGH TEAM 3 GAME

F O B	1913

New Beauty For the Home

NEW YORK — The eight consumer shapes of metal trim shown spell new beauty for the home for millions of home owners who make their own improvements and repairs. It's simple to cut and easy to install. Trim-it-Yourself metal moulding has a lustrous, hard finish similar to regular industrial and commercial shapes used by architects and builders. Practical designs developed by R. D. Werner Co., Inc., are such that installation requires only a tape measure screw driver, file and hammer. The mouldings are ideal for brightening up the bathroom, playroom, breakfast room or stairs.

It Has Happened There

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

MOST OF US thought it would never happen. But it has. According to the Associated Press, the House of Commons on August 8 approved a bill giving the British government authority to tell its people where they must work and what they must do. This means that the government may order men and women to do whatever job it pleases; coal mining, farming, fishing -- anything. Moreover, it means that the government may choose the place where any man or woman must work.

This is a drastic step. Why is individual freedom thus destroyed by a country with such a long record of high devotion to the individual citizen and to freedom? The answer is simple. Two years ago a socialistic government embarked upon a campaign for government management of leading industries in England. Things were in such a bad way, because of weakness from war, that the people permitted this.

A Last Resort THE SOCIALISTIC government relied upon nationwide sympathy and cooperation. However, this lasted only a few weeks. Then, as absenteeism set in and productivity lagged, the whole system bogged down. The crisis came last winter, when a terrible coal famine came to that country with plenty of coal under ground. Under socialism, crisis thrives on crisis, and there were more to come. In these crises, it is easy for men to accept disaster, if they think it will prevent more disaster.

This is what has happened. In an apparent final resort to keep government management of industry from becoming a complete failure, the British are taking this most drastic step. Yes, in peace-time one of the greatest liberty loving countries in the history of the world has given its government authority to draft labor, and to tell each man and woman where to work and what to do.

Let's Have Freedom! DESPITE their great love of liberty, the British people have now found that loss of individual freedom follows adoption of a government managed economy, just as night follows day. It leads to this every time. It is sad to see this great country, like others that have accepted the blandishments of socialism, willingly give up the freedoms for which her people have shed blood through the centuries.

A considerable number of our people are evidently inspired by foreign ideologies, and some are asking for government control of American industry. This step England is now taking is a real warning to all American workers that with government management of industry there must surely come government dictation to workers. The workers, in the face of constant crisis, are told where to work and what to do.

Seeing that these things point in every direction toward a totalitarian government, our people should make up their minds now that we do not want government managed economy. What is happening in liberty loving England is proof that such dictation cannot be avoided once government management is adopted. Let us determine now that such a blight shall not fall upon the freedom loving land of America.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 16 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, January 30, 1948

ALL SCHOOL SSA DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

HARRY F. GOOD PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Professor of industrial arts at Stout Institute, Harry F. Good, whose quiet capabilities endeared him to his colleagues and whose love of music brought to Stout its first great singing organizations, died suddenly Tuesday evening at his home.

HARRY F. GOOD

Funeral services, attended by the faculty and multitudes of students and townspeople who had known and respected Mr. Good, were conducted this morning from the Congregational church, Rev. John M. Buran officiating. Because of an emergency meeting of the boards of regents of the University of Wisconsin and state teachers colleges, President Fryklund was unable to represent Stout Institute at the funeral services.

A faculty member at Stout since 1918, Mr. Good was born in Elwood, Illinois. He received his high school training in Newkirk, Oklahoma, and later entered Iowa State college where, in 1913, he was awarded a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. While on the faculty at Stout, he completed his graduate work and received a Master of Science in industrial arts at Iowa State in 1929.

Mr. Good, before coming to Stout taught four years in the Dunn County School of Agriculture, Menomonie, and had also worked in industry as foreman of construction in an electric railway shop.

Always abrest of latest developments in his field, Mr. Good, in collaberation with Dean Bowman and E. J. Neary, wrote "Graphic Aids in Origination of Occupational Content for Development of Vocational Teachers," an article appearing in Industrial Arts Magazine. He and Dean Bowman later wrote "Graphic Aids in the Analysis of Auto Mechanics for Teaching" for the same publication.

Mr. Good was known also for his research in the field of industrial power production and compiled his findings in a report "Steam Power Plant Testing for the Purpose of Determining Economy of Fuel Consumption."

Aside from enjoyment of his family, singing was probably Mr. Good's greatest pleasure. Founder and adviser of the Men's Glee club at Stout, he directed the group in numerous successful concerts for which the organization became famous. Sundays he gave freely of his vocal talent as soloist and choir member of the Congregational Church and was always a popular soloist at faculty social functions. On the afternoon of his death, he made plans to organize and direct a quartet organized from men of the college faculty.

Lover of outdoors, Mr. Good found enjoyment in hunting and fishing. Each year he accompanied several other faculty men on a vacation fishing trip to Lake Superior. In later years golf, in some measure, replaced the exertion of hunting.

During his long association with Stout, Mr. Good served as adviser to numerous organizations and was appointed to many committees. Groups to which he rendered conscientious service included the YMCA, sophomore class, student affairs committee, Stout summer camp colony, and the Stout housing committee. At the time of his death he was sponsor of F.O.B. fraternity.

Surviving Mr. Good are his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Stan Fox, Owatonna, Minn.; Mrs. Mathew Fischer, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gerald Bassler, Detroit; and Mrs. Clarence Krause, Flint, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Ellis Jain, Elk Mound; and five grandchildren.

Stout Institute and the community as a whole will miss the friendliness and quiet humor personified by Harry F. Good. Missed too by both college and church will be his music which he so freely shared with his fellow men and which he himself so dearly loved.

PEACE IN CHINA SUBJECT OF LECTURER

Peace in China is dependent upon the action of the United States and Soviet Russia, according to the opinion expressed by a noted Chinese lecturer and author, Dr. No-Yong Park, speaking before the convocation audience, Wednesday, January 28.

"There is no compromise to peace in China," Dr. Park stated. "Until the United States and Russia can come to a better understanding, China will be split into two hostile camps."

Dr. Park stressed his idea of the importance of aiding the nationalist group in China in their war against the communists. The communists are the communists. The communists are the opposing faction in a bitter civil war which has been raging for 20 years.

Pointing out the sad fate of Yugoslavia when the communists gained control of the government in that Balkan country, Dr. Park warned that if the United States remains indifferent to the pleas for aid of the nationalist group in China, this group might soon fall victim to communistic reign.

Communist control of China would mean that the ideals of Russian government would be spread over the most important country in Asia, Dr. Park predicted. The population of China is one-fifth of the entire world population, the speaker said.

In his speech, Dr. Park attempted to give a birds eye view of world conditions, followed by a discussion of the problems within China, and the solution of these problems.

PRESIDENT CALLED TO MADISON

Called to Madison earlier this week for an almost unprecedented joint meeting today of the boards of regents of the University of Wisconsin and the state teacher training colleges, President Fryklund is representing Stout Institute at this special session and was unable to attend funeral services held for Mr. Good this morning.

Although purpose of the hastily-ordered session was not revealed, newspapers throughout the state believe that a greater coordination between programs offered by the university and those taught in the teacher training colleges will be the main item of business.

E. B. Fred, president of the University, has issued public statements recently suporting increased unification in administering the university and teacher colleges.

VACANCIES OPEN ON STOUTONIA STAFF

Several vacancies are open on the Stoutonia staff is announcement of the editor Shirley Schnitzler.

There are openings for typists, reporters, copyreaders, feature writers and head writers. Although there is not room on the staff for persons who do not wish to do the work. However, there are positions available for persons interested in the journalistic field.

In addition to the primary purpose of printing the news of the Stout Institute, the Stoutonia serves a secondary purpose of providing experience in journalism for persons serving on its staff.

"This is your paper as much as ours. Can you help us?" asks the editor, Shirley Schnitzler.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Fri., Jan. 30 to Sat. Feb. 7

Sat., Jan. 31
Stout vs. Superior—here
SSA All School Dance

Sun., Feb. 1
2:00 - 4:00 Lynwood Open House

Mon., Feb. 2
5:00 SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Arts and Crafts
WAA
Phi U

Tues., Feb. 3
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wed., Feb. 4
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thurs., Feb. 5
5:00 SSS
YWCA
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio Club

Fri., Feb. 6
IRC

Sat., Feb. 7
Stout vs. Eau Claire—here
PA "Snow Brawl"

REGISTRATION CHANGE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Inaugeration of a new procedure for registration and counselling of students in the Home Economics division of the college proved successful this week when the 300 women of the division completed their regis- of the division completed their registration on the first day of enrollment.

Developed by Dean Kirk and a special counselling committee, the new procedure call for conferences between women and their advisers during the final two weeks of first semester. In the conferences, women receive thorough guidance on such important matters as objectives of their education, courses to be taken for the next several years or in summer school, and potential careers for which they show aptitude.

According to Dean Kirk, "This new technique has proved to have distinct advantages over the system of both counselling and registering in only two days. The women now receive more thorough conferences and much of the previous delay in their registration has been eliminated."

Credited by Dean Kirk as responsible in a large measure for success of the new system are the following division chairmen of the counselling committee: Dr. Elliot, graduate students; Miss Noble, seniors; Miss Jeter, juniors; Miss Van Ness, sophmores; and Miss Nelson, freshmen.

LIST ACTIVITIES DURING SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

Students and faculty are invited to an all-school tea Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Harvey Memorial from 3:30 until 5:30. This is the first of SMA sponsored activities during the annual Sadie Hawkins Week scheduled from Sunday, Feb. 8 to Sunday, Feb.15. Alice Oates is chairman for the tea.

SMA society is sponsoring a sale on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the home economics corridor from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Jean Sterner is chairman for the sale.

The Sadie Hawkins dance will be Saturday evening, Feb. 14, at the gymnasium as a climax of the week. Women are requested to ask the men, buy the tickets, at eighty cents a couple, call for the men, take their coats and ask for the dances.

Dogpatch styles are required for the dance. The wilder the costume, the better! Blackened teeth, hair in ribbons or braids will all be in style. Prizes will be offered for the best outfit modeled. Willa Rayburn will act as chairman of the dance.

PROGRAM CHANGES

Program changes are not permitted after the second week. If you wish to change your program within the next few days, see the Dean of your division. Bring the permit to the Registrar's office. This procedure must be followed if you wish to drop a course during the semester. Otherwise, a FAILURE will be recorded.

G. M. O'Brien
Registrar

DORMS HOLD BIRTHDAY, FAREWELL DINNER

Dormitory women held a combination birthday and farewell dinner at Tainter Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Dorothy Amendt, Barbara Winn, and Barbara Patch, the birthday women, were given "expensive" birthday gifts, a balloon and a stick of bubble gum.

The women leaving Stout received gifts befitting their new occupation. Ginny Harmeling received a card of bobby pins because she is going into a beautician school. Band aids and ungentine were Winona Wald's gifts because she is becoming a nurse. Joyce Johnson received a golden wishbone to bring her luck in her new profession as a lab technician. Since Yvonne Vincent is to be married soon, she received a set of measuring cups.

Ginny Harmeling, granting a last request of the women, sang "The Lord's Prayer." The women were sorry to see classmates leave and wished them the best in the future.

ISAAC MILLER TO SPEAK AT CONGO SUNDAY

Isaac Miller will be the guest speaker at Congo on Sunday evening, February 1.

There will be a combined supper meeting of Congo Club and Senior Pilgrim Fellowship at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational Church.

The guest speaker, Isaac Miller, or "Ike," as he is commonly known among his friends, is a Negro graduate student in the School of Agriculture at University of Wisconsin, where he is studying for his Ph. D. degree. He is a deacon in First Congregational Church at Madison, is active in the work at the Congregational Students Association on the University campus.

CHECK THAT BOARD

If someone asked you what is the main center of interest at Stout, what would you say? The basketball games? The weekend dances? The library bulletin board? This board is pointed out more often than all other places on the campus.

The board is certain to be mentioned at every assembly with such notices as: Do not fail to watch the library bulletin board. See the bulletin board near the library if you are interested.

As a meeting place, the board is as popular as the chairs near the Harvey Memorial. Every day finds it with some new item of interest. There is always something on the board which will catch the eye of every student.

The bulletin board is a very personal thing. What would organizations, societies, and lovers do without it?

A day's sampling of the contents of the board includes a notice to the SMA members, a plea for a ride to the cities, a list of advisers of the home economics majors, a cartoon, a "doctor's in" notice, and numerous personal notes which attract more attention than the general notices.

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students,

The passing of Mr. Good came to us as a shock as it did all of those who knew him. He will be sadly missed in the SSA office, because he was a true friend of all students. It was through his untiring efforts that we now have a functioning Student Government. Though few of us realize it, it was through Mr. Good that the first SSA was started back in 1923-24. He was instrumental in the founding of a men's fraternity on the campus, and although he had been affiliated with the first one since its start, he was always willing to help any other organization in school. He has always been active in student affairs, and before his illness last year had been chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, since its organization.

Mr. Good really lived up to his name, one could use some phrases of countless adjectives to describe him, but one of the best ones we have ever heard is, "He sure is a **good** man."

To his family and all his many friends, we extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy, for we too have lost one of the best friends any student group could have.

The SSA Officers

PHI U TO HONOR FOUNDERS DAY

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will celebrate thirty-nine years of active participation in the national honorary Home Economics fraternity, Monday evening, February 2. The celebration will be in the form of a dinner to be held at the cafe La Corte.

Approximately forty members and alumni are expected to attend the Founder's Day dinner which will begin at 6:00 p.m. Invitations were sent to alumni members within a hundred mile radius of The Stout Institute.

Dean Kirk, guest of honor, will speak on the vocational possibilities for Home Economics majors. Mrs. E. Ray will review the history of Tau chapter; and Mrs. Benita Smith, Phi U advisor, will speak on the history of the national fraternity. Mary Clark an alumnus, and Carol Widder, a present member are to speak on what the Phi U means to them.

Joy Merkley will sing, and Marjorie Thull will be toast mistress at the dinner.

SMA ANNOUNCE SADIE HAWKINS PROCLAMATION

Open season on the Dogpatch men of Stout is announced in Mayor Gurgle's official proclamation for Sadie Hawkins week. The annual event sponsored by the SMA society begins Sunday, Feb. 8, and continues until Sunday, Feb. 15, at 12:30 a. m.

The proclamation gives notice to all Dogpatch men what aren't married yet, and 'specially those resembling Lil' Abner Yokum, to be on the watch for females. Whereas there be inside this college a parcelo' gals what ain't yet married, but crave something awful to be, the SMA women are advising the men to "take to the hills."

TheSMA society is not only providing the gals a chance to take out "that cute guy" they've been dying to be seen with all year, but also providing th fellas a chance to get around with more women. Any little Sadie Hawkins who doesn't take out at least one Lil' Abner is considered to have violated Mayor Prometheus J. Gurgle's Sadie Hawkins Week proclamation.

To protect the remaining male population, the SMA society has set up the following 12 etiquette rules for the women:

1. Look the Lil' Abners over carefully, then choose five or six—one for each night.
2. Call for him and help him on with his coat.
3. Remember to always walk on the outside so Lil' Abner won't get splashed with water.
4. Carry his books, even though he is writing a term paper.
5. Open all doors and let him precede you.
6. Pay for all entertainment. (You'd better start earning pocket money now.)
7. Keep him happy and amused.
8. Remember all the little things count. (compliments as-"My your hair looks lovely.")
9. Protect him from all danger at all times and in all places.
10. Get him in on time and tell him how much you enjoyed his company. (Maybe this will promote a date later in the year)
11. All of the women should date during Sadie Hawkins Week and remember this is leap year, so you have ample opportunity.
12. Remember all the things that help in courtin', such as turnips, corsages. and corn-pone candy.
13. Don't forget the other activities that the SMA society is sponsoring during Sadie Hawkins Week such as the tea, the ale, and the dance.

WAA TO DISCUSS BASKETBALL AT MONDAY NIGHT MEETING

WAA will hold the regular February meeting next Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club rooms.

The main topic of discussion will be the basketball tournament between WAA teams and society teams. The schedules for this tournament will start Tuesday evening, February 3.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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DISCIPLINE

As future teachers will you be able to carry through your solutions to the disciplinary problems which may arise in the shops and laboratories?

The majority of the students would answer a definite yes to the above question. Why? Because it is against all principles to think that a college graduate or student cannot discipline high school or grade school students.

Everyone agrees that the disciplinary problem of high school students is a serious one to all new teachers. But there is one disciplinary problem which is even greater than that of the teen-ager. That problem is the self-disciplination of the college student. It is usually expected of the high school girl or boy to be restless. The adolescent is entering a new world of adulthood. The student is eager to get through with what he is doing to rush toward the next goal in sight. He has not yet found his place in life but is vibrantly searching for it.

The expectations of the college students power of concentration is greater than those of high school people, but little show of these greater powers is exhibited at college lyceum and convocation programs.

During convocations there is is a constant undercurrent of various noises throughout the auditorium. Even during a program as sacred as the MESSIAH a group of men, not boys, but grown up married men, sat in the back row of one section of the auditorium and giggled and made comments over the singers and music. By thus doing the college men blissfully displayed an arrogant exhibit of ignorance.

Other generalities noticed in assemblies are: lack of attendance unless compulsory, munching candies, talking, laughing reading books, reading and tearing pictures out of magazines, writing themes and doing other assignments.

Compare those unattentive activities to those noticed in a recent high school assembly and lyceum at Menomonie High school, standing room only, no undercurrent of giggling and whispering, no school work being done, complete attentiveness and enthusiasm of all students.

In spite of the great array of excellent material provided by the committees for our convocations and lyceums, the college students are indeed unappreciative. College men and women should have the ability to train themselves to at least behave like a lady or gentleman even if the program offered is of no interest to them. You cannot teach others unless you have first trained yourself.

"When you see a husband and wife walking down the street, the one who is two or three steps ahead is one that's mad!"

Do you know how a workman starts a story these days?—"Once upon a time—and—a—half—"

I'm one bird who isn't henpecked. My wife goes her way, and I go—hers!

A lawyer got his client a suspended sentence —suspended— they hanged him!

Any of your friends can become an enemy, but a relative is one from the start!

Dear Sis

Wednesday, January 28, 1948

Dear Sis,

I was home for such a short time between semesters that I did not tell you all the news. Last week Miss Miller the new housemother of Eichelberger, had a cryptic note on the dorm bulletin board. You've never seen such innocent looks on the faces of the women as they read the notice: "Suppose I'll ever know who was guilty? You Know What and Who." It seems that somebody short-sheeted Mother Miller's bed.

Marvel Oelke and Mary Hoehn are now known as the "honey girls." I wonder if the nickname will stick to them.

Some of the Stout students went home between semesters and some did not. Wherever their main interest was, the students went. Karl Windberg went down to Milwaukee and Lucille. Leonard Minarck went to the cities. However, some lucky people did not have to go out of Menomonie. Herb Ebsen squired Norma Cole, a Menomonie girl. Lois Forehand stayed in town because Dale Sievert is a home town boy. Norm Watson was lucky indeed for Phyllis Johnson, a graduate of last year, came up to see him.

Stout has lost some students this semester through transfers and otherwise. Ginny Harmeling, one of the cheerleaders and one of Bob Sipple's ers, has left us. Gerry Good, who did the drawing for the Tower last year, is transferring. Margie Musil is leaving Eddie Mauer all alone again. Pat Weaver leaves the cold north to go back to Florida to marry her salt-shaker man; that is, he makes salt shakers.

New semester, new classes to attend, new students coming in--maybe there will be some more things to tell you.

I'm going to the SSA dance this weekend to get acquainted with some new students.

Your Loving Sister,
Bessie

P. S. My friend Fred is back at work in the home economics building as janitor. Good to see him again.
B. Z.

Two fellows met.

John—"Is is unlucky to postpone a wedding?"

Bill—"Not if you keep on postponing it!"

The other day I discovered why they have mirrors in those chewing gum machines. That's so you can see how you look when the gum doesn't come out!

—— A Thought for the Week——

"A man need't tell how much money he has or how smart he is. If there is anything to it time will tell!"

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NEWS
5 DAYS — SUN., FEB. 1
Lana Turner and Van Heflin
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LATEST NEWS
NOTE — Due to the length of this picture Sunday Shows
2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30
Nights 7:00 — 9:30

Grand
3 DAYS — FRI., JAN. 30
Ted Donaldson and Ted Powers
SON OF RUSTY
CHAPTER 11 PHANTOM RIDER
Latest News
3 DAYS — MON., FEB. 2
Laurel and Hardy
SWISS MISS
Cartoon — Latest News

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Alumni News

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. Bernice Stark, formally dietitian at Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee, is now managing Smith Brothers Fish Shanty in Walteria California? It is of interest to know that fresh water fish are sent out air express every day from Port Washington, Wisconsin.

2. Belle Soukup, of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, is the new member on the Scholarship Committee? She will hold this position for three years.

3. Helen Beranek is a Home Demonstration Agent in Rorrington, Wyoming? Most of her work is with the homemakers and 4H groups. Helen taught in Hillsboro, Wisconsin for a couple of years. Oh yes her address is 2542 E. "A".

4. Howard Schwebke, Jean Anderson and Roland Morrison are all teaching drawing at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee?

5. John and Elaine Hart Silvius are now located in Milwaukee? John is employed by Ace Foods.

6. We need the addresses of two girls on the Lost Alumni list? They are Clara Brown Jensen (Mrs. Ray Jensen) and Marian Voight McKinney (Mrs. Dick McKinney). who will be the first to send in the information on to me?

7. We have been successful in locating ninety of the people on the Lost Alumni list?

8. We now have over five hundred members in the Stout Alumni? Can we make it a thousand in the next year? What are you doing to help?

9. Miss Jane Huntzicker, ('44) is teaching home economics in Aberdeen, Washington, this year?

10. Mrs. Gilbert Tanner (nee Rowene Happe, '43) is the home economics teacher at Black Earth, Wisconsin? Mr. Tanner attends the University of Wisconsin. Their address is 736 E. Johnson St., Madison.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Lorena Zeilinger
Ray P. Zimmerman
Alma Dupuis Zyeh
Edward J. Moe
Edwin M. Moe
Ole A. Moe
Bernice Brady Moffatt
Miss Lu Monk
Cornelia Moran
Laura C. Morris
Earl Morrison
Blanche May
J. R. Mulholland
Sam Munson
Lucille Myron
Gardner Naden
Everis Nelson
Harry C. Nelson
Maurice J. Nelson
Ruth V. Nelson
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BLUE-DEVILS WHIPPED BY RIVER FALLS, 73-38

DeLong of Falls, Nations High Scorer Registers 33 Points

by Bob Mackin

Stout's Bluedevils returned from River Falls Saturday night, Jan. 24, on the short end of 73-38 count. It seems that they were competing largely against the nations leading scorer, Nate DeLong, 6' 6" center for the Falcons. He fell 5 points short of the Stout total with 9 baskets and 15 free throws for 33 points.

The Falcons jumped off to an early 15 point lead before Bill Young counted from the free throw line for Stout's first point. McKay hit the first field goal from well out on the floor to make the count 25-5. The half time whistle found the score board reading 40-14 with Stout trying desperately, and doing a futile job, to make a game of it.

After being outscored by 26 points in the first half a determined Stout five came back back strong and forced theFalcons to go all out to outscore them by 9 points in the second stanza.

Along with DeLong, Benson and Most played good ball for River Falls on both offense and defense. Heller, substitute Blue Devil forward, turned in a fine game by hitting for 4 baskets and proving a bearcat on defense as a ball hawk. Bredahl was high point man for Stout with 10 points.

Stout goes out for their third attempt for a conference win, playing Superior Teachers here tomorrow night.

BOX SCORES

STOUT Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Amthor	0	0	3	0
Bredahl	3	4	4	10
Hammerberg	0	0	3	0
Heller	4	0	0	8
Landgraf, E.	3	0	4	6
Larson	1	1	4	3
McKay	1	1	4	3
Pollock	1	1	4	3
Sipple	0	1	0	1
Young	1	2	3	4
	14	10	29	38

FROM THE BENCH

BY SWISH

The handful of Stout students who witnessed the River Falls-Stout contest last Sat. night were very displeased with the protection the officials gave Nate DeLong, the nation's leading scorer. It seemed that every time someone touched him the whistle blew. Nate finished the evening with 15 free throws out of 21 attempts. A roar went up from the stands for each basket made by the giant center, but it was rather quiet as Most and Benson of the Falcons made 4 nice baskets apiece from mid-court early in the contest. This kid wonders how the local crowd will receive the same crew when they play the return engagement here later in the season.

Ralph Smith ,able manager for the football team and winter sport enthusiast, has been quized all week as to how he broke his wrist and got banged up quite noticeably. It seems "Smitty" claims the only air-borne toboggan in the area, but was a little rusty on his flying instructions. His co-pilot contributed to the affair by planting a number 9 ski boot on his head during the crash.

Coach Johnson added a total of about 19 feet of much needed height to his cage team at the semester when Vaughn Stai, John Stibel, and Ed Nylund became eligible.

The intramural basketball and cage teams swung back into action this week after being idle during exam week permitting the league members to hit the books.

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VOLUME XXXVII No. 17 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 6, 1948

PATTERN FOR PEACE IS ASSEMBLY TOPIC

Panel Of Three Speakers Features Priest, Rabbi And Minister

Assembly for Wednesday, February 11 will feature a panel of three speakers: Father William Daniels, Reverend Wallace Robertson and Rabbi Saul B. Applebaum. Their topic will be, Brotherhood--Pattern for Peace.

This panel is arranged under the auspices of American Brotherhood, Maurice H. Terry, Wisconsin director. The American Brotherhood was set up by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Father Daniels, pastor of the St. Joseph's Catholic church, Menomonie, has celebrated his 20th anniversary of his ordainship just recently. As many in town know, he has been pastor here in Menomonie for some time. Father Daniels ranks high in esteem by the bishop. He is an unusually good organizer, is well liked by the people in the community, and is loved and admired by the members of his parish.

The Reverend Wallace Robertson, is pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church, Milwaukee.

Rabbi Saul B.Applebaum, prominent Jewish leader, Rabbi of the Lords Mt. Zion temple, St. Paul, was ordained a rabbi in 1931. He was founder of the Player workshop, Civic Forum, Jewish Welfare fund of Bradford, and served as judge of the Juvenile court from 1935 to 1938.

Rabbi Applebaum was program director and conductor-preacher of "Message of Israel" over NBC Blue network coast to coast. He has traveled widely in the United States and Canada for the join distribution committee and the United Palestine appeal.

RABBI S. B. APPELBAUM

KFS PLAN FOR FUTURE ACTIVITIES

At a meeting Thursday night, the KFS made extensive plans for future activities. Don Pangborn was appointed chairman of the annual bridge tournament which will be held in the near future. All card sharks should follow the Stoutonia for complete plans and schedules.

Frank Tank was appointed chairman of the annual KFS tour of the Trades and I. E. building. Complete plans and the date will appear in a future issue of this paper.

Friday, Feb. 13, the organization will hold a pot-luck supper in the tea room. Food will be furnished by the married men's wives, while the single men will donate their services and financial assistance.

The tentative date for the annual dinner dance has been set as April3. No definite plans have been made for the affair.

TOWER ANNOUNCES PICTURE SCHEDULE

Group pictures of freshmen, sophomore, and juniors will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and 11 for the Tower.

Students will be excused from classes at the time they are scheduled to have pictures taken; which should not be longer than 15 minutes. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board listing the time and place. Watch for it!

This year the juniors will also have their pictures taken in groups of smallernumber than the freshmen and sophomores. Grops of thirty will be taken of the freshmen while the sophomore will be in groups of twenty. The juniors will have ten in a group.

TO ALL STOUT'S DAISY MAES

To All Stout Daisy Maes
In little old Dogpatch where Salomeys grow.
Was founded Sadie Hawkins Day a long time ago.
This was the day for all gals to get their man.
You gals have a week to get him if you can.
Even though it's leap year, some gals are rather shy
But this is Sadie Hawkins week, so get your guy.
Take him to the movies, the tea, and the dance
Cause this is the week of your big chance.

THREE WOMEN HONORED IN QUEEN CONTEST

The annual Menomonie Winter Sports Carnival was held Jan. 16-18. The main purpose of the carnival was to pick a queen to be sent to the St. Paul winter carnival.

Three candidates for queen were from Stout and three were from Menomonie High School The six candidates represent different organizations. The candidates from Stout and the organizations represented were: Jean Carswell, Rotary Club; Carol Brack, Lions Club; and Bev Wentlandt, Stout Student Association. The three girls from high school were: Adele Bryan, Grace Levens and Carol Kaunzer.

Friday, Jan. 16, the girls were feted at the La Corte and the queen and two attendants were chosen by five judges.

The queen and her attendants were not announced until the night of the dance at the Armory. Adele Bryan representing the Girls Athletic Association was chosen queen with Bev Wentlandt placing second and Jean Carswell placing third as attendants.

NEW AND OLD FROM NEAR AND FAR ATTEND STOUT

Along with the new semester have come some new faces at Stout. Among the new students are Bettylue Gibson of Menomonie and Dorothy Krushas from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Also new at Stout is Florence Elva Lovett from New Matamoras, Ohio. Two of the new students are not only strangers at Stout, but also strangers in the country. They are Tuulikki Manni and Aino Joensuu, both of Helsingfors, Finland.

Registration day also brought the return of students who have been absent from Stout for several semesters. The returning registrants are William Heinkel of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Daniel Swanson from Macomb, Illinois..

Former students now returned are: John Alseth, Lyman Berg, Charles Freeman, Dick Klatt, Robert Gregg, Raymond Christman, Dan Jeatran, William Lensing, Harold Satterlund, Gerald Wiseman, John Yount, Mary Clack and Patricia Jones.

NEWMAN PLANS PARTY FOR FALLS GROUP

Plans are proceeding for the mid-winter sleigh-ride to be given with members of the River Falls Newman club as guests of the Stout Newman club, according to word received from Joe Bertoletti chairman for the event. Date for the sleigh ride has been set for Friday night, February 20.

Assisting Joe Bertoletti in making plans are Joe Mocogni, Barbara Lovering, and Margaret Bertognelli.

The group planning the event have arranged various "mixer" games and dances to be carried on in addition to the sleigh ride that evening. According to the committee, a full and exciting evening is in store for members of both the visiting club and the Stout club.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Feb. 6, 1948 to Saturday, Feb. 14

Sat. Feb. 7
8:00 Stout vs. Eau Claire-here
9:30 P. A. "Snow Brawl"

Mon. Feb. 9
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts & Crafts

Tues. Feb. 10
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wed. Feb. 11
11:00 Assembly
3:00 SMA Valentine Tea and Sale
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thurs. Feb. 12
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps
PA
Philo
SMA
FOB
KFS
Sigma
7:15 Radio Club

Sat. Feb. 14
SMA "Sadie Hawkins" Dance
Stout vs. Lacrosse-there

ANNUAL SNOW BRAWL TO BE AFTER GAME

Pallas Athene society invites all Stout students to the Snow Brawl after the Stout-Eau claire basketball game Saturday evening. Eau Claire students attending the game have been invited to join in the fun which will begin immediately following the game in the Stout gym. Dick Roen and his band will supply the music. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door for 30 cents. There will be no advance sale.

FACULTY GROUP PLANS CENTENNIAL PUBLICITY

Meeting to discuss activities being undertaken during 1948 to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the University of Wisconsin, faculty members of Stout who are alumni of the University or completed a major part of their education at that institution held a luncheon, Thursday, in the tea room.

Among subjects discussed informally by those in attendance were plans for an exhibit, to be shown in Milwaukee in May, depicting a century of University accomplishment; centennial publicity which the University is receiving, and the $5,000,000 drive now being conducted to finance a University expansion program. The centennial celebration began on Feb. 5 and will end next year on that date, 100 years after the University first held classes, Feb. 5, 1849.

Faculty members on campus who hold degrees from the University of Wisconsin or who completed a significant portion of their education at that institution are C. A. Bowman, Alice J. Kirk, Keturah Antrim, Stuart Anderson, A. G. Brown, Gertrude Callahan, Eleanor Cox, Marceline Erickson, Thomas Fleming, Lillian Froggatt, Wauneta Hain, Myron Harbour, John Jarvis, Mary McCalmont, Ruby Neibauer, Ann Noble, Gertrude O'Brien, E. R. Oetting, C. L. Rich, H. O. Strozinsky, and F. E. Tustison.

UNUSUAL HATS AT YWCA GET - TOGETHER

YWCA held a Hat party Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:15 p. m. in the club rooms of the gym for all members.

The highlight of the evening came when the prizes were awarded to those who wore the most unusual hats. One member, whose name shall remain a secret, stated, "I wore my roomate's 'Sunday Best' and fully expected to win the prize," which she almost did.

Naomi Wendt, chairman, directed other games before refreshments were served to end the evening.

PROGRAM CHANGES

Program changes are not permitted after the second week. If you wish to change your program within the next few days, see the Dean of your division. Bring the permit to the Registrar's office. This procedure must be followed if you wish to drop a course during the semester. Otherwise, a FAILURE will be received.

G. M. O'Brien,
Registrar

DR. MORRIS WEE

ENROLLMENT MAKES SLIGHT DROP

According to Miss Gertrude M. O'Brein, registrar, the total number of students registered at Stout, January 26 and 27 for the second semester, totals 826, of which 269 are women, and 557 are men. The number of late registrants is approximately ten. Thirty-four students are tking graduate training, five women and twenty-nine men.

The total number of students is considerably smaller than the number enrolled during the first semester. At that time 908 were registered, the men numbering 613 and the women 295.

The reason given by Miss O'Brien for the decrease in number are the following:

1. Registration was closed semester II for freshmen men.
2. The number of students graduated was 25.
3. There was the usual withdrawals because of illness, change of objective, and work.

LYNWOOD HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Men of Lynwood hall will hold an "open-house" Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8. Stout students and faculty members are all invited and encouraged to attend at some time during the afternoon, according to an announcement from Steve Grudichak, vice president in charge of social affairs.

Herb Watanabe will have charge of decorations and publicity for the affair. Carlton Erickson is general chairman of the event. In charge of refreshments will be Irvin Lathrop and Roger Gibbons.

Cookies and coffee will be served by the men to the guests. Bill Bailey will provide piano music during the afternoon.

Steve Grudichak urges all Stout students and faculty members to come in Sunday afternoon and visit with the men at Lynwood.

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES MATERIAL DISTRIBUTION

Setting up channels through the state wide curriculum committee for the preparation of material to be sent out to the industrial arts teachers in Wisconsin, was one of the items discussed during a conference held Thursday, February 5, at the Stout Institute. Charles B. Walden, curriculum coordinator from the Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wisconsin, participated in the conference.

Charles B. Walden, curriculum coordinator from the Department of Public Instruction, Madison, began his work as curriculum coordinator the first of this year. Mr. Walden conferred with Dean C. A. Bowman and Mr. Ray A. Wigen, co-chairmen of the statewide industrial arts curriculum committee. Mr. Dwight Chinnock, supervisor of student teaching in the industrial education division participated in the conference.

Sam Davey, city superintendent of schools, and William Sherman, city supervisor of industrial arts, both from Eau Claire were in attendance as members of the statewide industrial arts curriculum committee.

A number of the research studies which have been carried on by graduate students at The Stout Institute have been articulated with the preparation of material to be used by the curriculum committee.

LSA OF THREE COLLEGES TO MEET

A tri-meeting of the Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout LSAs will be held Sunday, Feb. 15, at Our Saviors Lutheran Church. The afternoon session will begin at 4:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. with a continuation of the program following.

Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Morris Wee, executive director of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council.

Dr. Morris Wee received his B.A. degree at St. Olaf College, his D.D. from the Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in the field of history.

Dr. Wee has served as pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison, during the years 1931-46.

During the summer of 1947, Dr. Wee served as a delegate to the World Conference on Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway and the Lutheran World Federation at Lund, Sweden.

With such a fine speaker for the program, and the fact that Eau Claire and River Falls members will be here, it is desired that all LSA members turn out. The time is 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15.

LI'L ABNER--- HERE COMES DAISY MAE!

Daisy Maes at Stout are on the prowl for all fancy free Li'l Abners. Be careful all you unattached males who don't wanta' be nabbed.

Sadie Hawkins Week begins Sunday, Fed. 8 and continues through Feb. 14 according to a release from SMA which continues, "If you Dogpatch gals haven't found your man yet start now. After all this week will give you a good start for the remainder of leap year. So get out that little black book or the Stout directory and start calling the favored Li'l Abners. Do it early because lots of gals already have their dates lined up and you might be too late.

"Don't forget to take your dates to the Valentine tea, Wed., Feb. 12 from 3:30-5:30. Maybe the atmosphere of valentines, hearts, and flowers will promote a lasting friendship so that the girls won't be forced to take advantage of leap year.

"The big Dogpatch Drag is Saturday, Feb., 14 with Li'l Abner Rowen's music, so get your date, dress up in your best burlap skirt and polka dot blouse or maybe you'd rather come as the "wolf gal" in your fur garment or Mammy Yokum. Tell your date to come in his best duds too, dressed as Li'l Abner, Lonesome Polecat, one of the Scragg boys, Hairless Joe or any character he wishes to portray. Start getting ready for the dance now."

The SMA society prepared a picture gallery of the characters of Dogpatch which will be opened for the public at the dance Saturday night in the gym. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Here are the rules:

1. Look the Li'l Abners over carefully, then chose five or six—one for each night.
2. Call for him and help him on with his coat.
3. Remember to always walk on the outside so Li'l Abner won't get splashed with water.

(Continued on page 8)

DR. ANDERSON TO SPEAK AT OPEN MEETING

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron joins Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi tau in presenting to the school and the community Dr. Lester Anderson of the University of Minnesota School of Education. Dr. Anderson will speak in the Stout Auditorium Feb. 16 at 7:30 pm.

Phi U and EPT have joined forces to bring this fine speaker for an open meeting so that students, faculty, and teachers of this community might benefit from Dr. Anderson's philossophy.

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FOLLOW DIRECTIONS

Student teachers usually say that high school students do not listen to assignments and cannot follow directions. Once in a while such complaints backfire. In fact, the headache of students not following directions is witnessed by the faculty of Stout at at least two major points during the school year and numerous minor times.

College students evidently find it difficult to follow directions, especially when registering for a new semester. Directions posted on the doors of the school confront each student as he enters the portals. Of course, the instructions are not read, but they are there.

Following a miserable few minutes of reading signs and following the arrows the wrong way, students are gathered back into the fold and headed toward their counselors.

After their semester program is completed the alert young students either fill out the programs incorrectly or do not make enough duplicate copies. All in all, a disease spreads through the whole school--namely, writer's cramp.

Sheets of directions have been mimeographed and are available to all students. When registering, as well as in classes, remember that the instructions given are for your benefit to read and to follow. As college students it is your duty to do a task right the first time attempted, not only after many tries.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES FOR COLLEGE

Just as the Renaissance which gave birth to modern science so revolutionized formal education as to exalt the natural sciences to the position formerly occupied by the humanities; and just as the industrial revolution resulted in the emphasis upon the social sciences in the college curriculum; so the transition from a world of warring nation-states to a peaceful **one world** will require a vast expansion of international studies in our schools and colleges. If there is sufficient imagination to recognize the need for this expansion and the courage to undertake to meet it without delay, there is hope. Such a development is bound to come in time, because of the network of communications which bind together all parts of the world. The danger is that it may not take place quickly enough. The urgency of the situation is such that delay may imperil the future.

It is important too, that the Far Eastern civilizations be given a prominent place in the new curriculum. So far, to all intents and purposes, they have been ignored. There have been some centers for the study of Oriental culture but these have reached only the specialists. The rank and file of American students have had no opportunity to become acquainted with the Far East.

There will be far more exchange of goods ond services between the Orients and America in the next half-century than we have yet fully realized. Moreover, three-fourths of the human race lives in Oriental lands. Our contentment with education which has dealt only with Western civilization illustrates the extent to which we have been **educationally**, as well as **politically**, isolationist throughout our long history. The era ahead will require a new emphasis upon those studies dealing with Asiatics.

The nation which has accepted leadership in the United Nations has a special obligation to promote international understanding among its citizens. With 1,500,000 of our youth in institutions of higher learning every year, we have an unparalled opportunity to demonstrate what can be done through education to promote understanding and to strengthen the foundations for world security. A vast expansion of studies deai with other peoples and our relations with them should be developed.—President O. C. Carmicheal, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, at the Semi-centennial of Adelphi College.

WHAT THE VETERAN PREFERS TO STUDY

What is the veteran studying? So far as Harvard goes, the answer to that one is easy. The Social Sciences. He wants to discover what is happening to the world around him and discuss what he can do about it. In 1940 Economics A claimed the attention of 512 students. Today Professor H. H. Burbank looks across 1,092 open notebooks as he begins his weekly lecture. In 1940 there were 450 students in Government 1. This fall Professor W. Y. Elliott holds the attention of 874. Third most popular course is Mathematics A, with 778 places filled where there were only 428 six years ago. Fourth comes History 1, once most popular of all, with 828 in 1933, 462 just before the war, and 509 today.

The individual course showing the most startling percentage increase in enrollment is History 5 (American from 1760 to the present), given again this year by Professors Merk, Buck, and Schlesinger with the colaboration of Professor Mayo, a visitor from the University of Virginia. History 5 enrolled 219 students in 1940 and 449 this year.

Among graduate departments the Engineering School shows an increase of 93 per cent over its 1940 level of enrollment, and this in spite of the fact that a considerable part of its former field activity in engineering sciences and applied mathematics has now been transferred to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Current registration in the Graduate School of Design is up 105 per cent over its prewar total, and in the Graduate School of Education 128 per cent, while the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has added approximately 75 per cent to its old standards of a little over 1,000 registrants.

—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

INTERSOCIETY MEETS WITH SOPH AND TRANSFER WOMEN

Women who are first semester sophomores or second semester transfer students at Stout were invited to a meeting held by the Intersociety council. This meeting was held Thursday afternoon, January 29, at 5:00 pm in the chemistry lecture hall for all the women interested in joining a society. These women were invited to a special meeting because the rushing rules pertain only to freshman students.

A rushing party will be held in the near future for the freshmen women.

Dear Sis

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1948

Dear Sis:

Was I ever excited last Saturday night when we won the basketball game with Superior. I was yelling for Ed Nylund most of the time. Something happened to the band music (Ed Schattschneider forgot it) so the band did not play during the half.

Looking at the people who were there, I saw Dave Pilon with Phyllis Walsh. Bob Hendrickson sat on the bench blowing bubbles before the game started. Bill Sipple came with little Mary Ann Timmerman, a Menomonie high school junior. Marge Thull came "dot and peg two" because she had injured her leg on the toboggan slide. Must be a dangerous place out there. Helping Marge manipulate her crutches was Tex Ahlf, of course. Double-dating with Marge and Tex were Bob Simon and Jeanne Greenlee. On the other side of the floor was Verle Sneen and Francis Perrigoue. Harvey Peterson was enjoying the game with Harriet Okuyama. They have been going together most of the school year.

At the dance I saw more couples. One of the cutest was little Joe Bertoletti with tall Lois Quist. Just the opposite in height was Bill Halgren and Peggy Kelch. Another little woman, Pat Wison, was doing all right with blond Don Tietz. Warren Thomas was with a new student this semester, sophomore Patty Jones. Bernice Johnson was enjoying dancing with Dick Sutton, the fellow with the mustache.

Madelyn Erickson was in seventh heaven as she danced with Russ Pollock. Gene Landgraf was a lucky person indeed for he had Elizabeth Provost as his date. Elizabeth is Gertie's sister from Superior Teachers' college.

The back door of Eichelberger Hall is locked early in the evening now. All of the women now have to say their good nights on the front porch which makes it very congested at 10:28 p.m. on school nights, they tell me.

I just found out that Marvel Oelke and Bill Albrecht both have their birthdays on the same day, Jan. 29. They celebrated two nights, Friday and Saturday, to take care of the double occasion. Speaking of birthdays, Harvey Berghuis became the father of a little girl on his own birthday in January.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

The thing that keeps men broke is not the wolf at the door but the silver fox in the window!

A man and his wife got into one of those knock down drag-out arguments.

"You brute!" she cried, "Before we were married you told me you were well off!"

"I was." he snapped, "But I didn't know it!"

Married men have better halves, but bachelors have better quarters.

You know telephoning is somewhat like marriage too--you don't always get the right party--or your money back!

A fellow went into a millinery store, "I'd like to buy a Satan hat for my wife," he informed. "You mean Satin," corrected the saleslady, "Satan is something that looks like the devil!"

"Did you ever see my wife?" he replied.

F. Teagarden's hubin said that while he was home a man killed himself, the police officials couldn't even offer a reason for the suicide, the man wasn't married.

Little Willie in the best of shakes fell in the fire and was burned to ashes,

By and by the room grew chilly, but no one liked to poke up Willie.

At Chistmas time a long line of students were waiting in front of the ticket-office window in the depot, when a young woman crowded in at the head of the line. "Mister?" she called to the ticket seller, "where can I go for five dollars?"
Before he could answer, the whole line told her.

The thought of the week
When down in the mouth remember Jonah-he came out all right.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS HAYRIDE FOR RIVER FALLS CLUB

A return invitation of the River Falls Newman Club is among the plans which are being formulated by the Stout Newman Club for a hayride, February 20th.

Approximately 30 Newman Club members of the River Falls organization will be on hand for the event, according to word received recently from the club.

Joe Bertolletti is chairman for the event. Joe will be aided by Joe Mocogni, Barbara Lovering and Margaret Bertognelli.

Additional plans for the event will be released later, according to information received from the chairman.

GRADE CARDS DECORATE ALL SCHOOL MIXER

Provided by the SSA, an all school mixer dance was held in the Stout gymnasium Saturday Jan. 31, after the basketball game with Superior.

Music was rendered by Dick Roen's orchestra to a large crowd of regular students as well as the new students. Admission was by SSA ticket.

The gymnasium was cleverly decorated with semester grade cards which numerous "non credit" courses such as women and the Union.

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Continuous Sun. 1:30 and Every 2 Hrs.
2 DAYS WED., FEB. 11
IT HAPPENED ON 5th AVE.
Ann Harding and Don DeFore
News

Grand
3 DAYS FRI., FEB. 6
Ruth Terry and Paul Campbell
SMOKY RIVER SERENADE
Last Chapter PHANTOM RIDER
Cartoon — Latest News
3 DAYS MON., FEB. 9
Sidney Toler and Manton Moreland
THE TRAP
2nd Feature
Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight
RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP
Latest News

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VETS

VA REPORTING

The number of veterans in an interrupted or discontinued training status increased slightly during November, Veterans Administration reported.

Of all the veterans who had entered training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans since the program began, 32 percent, or 121,700, no longer were in training on November 30, 1947. This number includes 22,400 disabled veterans who had been declared rehabilitated.

Under the GI Bill (Public Law 346), about 43 percent, or 1,915,400, of all veterans who started training since the beginning of the program, no longer were in training at the end of the month. Only 9,600 of this number completely exhausted their entitlement to training.

VA Entered Contracts

Veterans Administration during November entered into 1,076 contracts and 700 contract supplements with education institutions to provide educational training for World War II veterans, bringing the total number of contracts in force at the end of the month to 11,968.

Agreements with job training establishments signed during the month totaled 4,481. On November 30, 1947, there were 206,811 such agreements in force.

At the end of November, 697,146 job training establishments and 40,097 educational institutions were on the approved list of training facilities.

Pharmacies Fill Prescriptions

About 30,000 pharmacies throughout the country, taking part in the Veterans Administration home-town pharmacy program, filled more than three-quarters of a million prescriptions for veterans during 1947, the Veterans Administration estimated.

The veterans were undergoing outpatient treatment for service-connected ailments in VA clinics or with private physicians.

Vets Apply For Education

November applications for education and training under federal laws administered by Veterans Administration raised the total applications since the start of the programs to 7,466,000. This represents slightly more than one-half of the net World War II veterans population at the end of the month.

The 13,900 disabled veterans applying for vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 during the month brought the total applications under the law to 820,300. The November applications represent the lowest number received in any month since July, 1945.

New applications for certificates of entitlement under the G-I Bill (Public Law 346) dropped during November to 116,800, the smallest number received during any month in the last two years. Total applications under the law since the start of the program numbered 6,645,700.

Enrollments of 308,500 during November represent a sharp drop from the peak reached during October. Almost all of the decrease was due to the drop in enrollment of veterans in schools. About 54 percent of the November entries were veterans going into training for the first time.

The November entries brought the total number of veterans in training to almost 2,800,000, the largest training load since the inception of the programs. Disabled veterans in training under Public Law 16 reached a new high of 253,400. Veterans in training under the G-I Bill also reached a new peak of 2,546,000.

Lapsed Insurance Reinstated

More veterans reinstated lapsed National Service Life Insurance during December than in any month since last August, Veterans Administration announced.

VA said 103,668 veterans in December reinstated lapsed insurance with a total value of $671,518,000. During the last eleven months of 1947 a total of 1,106,919 veterans renewed lapsed policies worth nearly $6,790,000,000.

VA last month extended to July 31, 1948, the period during which veterans with lapsed insurance may apply for reinstatement of their term policies by merely filling out a simple form and paying two monthly premiums. Ordinarily, no physical examination is required if the veteran certifies that his health is as good as it was when the policy lapsed.

VA Sponsors Nurses Program

The Veterans Administration is sponsoring an education program for nurses at its Sunmount, N. Y., Veterans Hospital. The program is designed to keep members of the Sunmount nursing staff fully abreast of the latest development in the treatment of tuberculosis.

The Sunmount program includes extensive courses given by an accredited university, and an in-service education program. In-service instruction, conducted on the hospital wards by staff physicians and consultants, stresses new techniques and medications being utilized in the treatment of each veteran patient. The in-service education program is held during duty hours.

Blind Vet Becomes Lawyer

A Washington state veteran who emerged unscratched after three years of fighting in the Pacific, only to be blinded in an accident six months after his discharge, is determined not to let his handicap interfere with his plans to become a lawyer.

Aided by a machine that cuts recordings of classroom lectures, he is studying pre-law at Olympic Junior College in Bremerton, Wash., under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill).

Ineligible for training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) because his disability occurred after his discharge, the veteran—23-year-old Kenneth Elfbrandt—is taking 21 hours of work per week at the college, six hours more than required.

The reason for his heavy schedule is that he hopes to enter the University of Washington law school in the fall of 1948.

Premedics Have A Chance

Veteran-students, about to enter medical school under the G-I Bill or Public Law 16, stand a better-than-average chance of completing their training successfully if, in their premedical courses, they:

1. obtained grades of B plus or better:

2. made particularly good grades in the natural sciences;
and

3. enrolled for medical training in the same educational institution in which they took their premedical work.

These conclusions were compiled by Veterans Administration from previously published studies, in a bulletin distributed to its vocational advisers and training officers to help them properly advise veterans desiring to enter medical school under both laws.

One study, quoted by VA, disclosed that in one medical school, 99 percent of all failures during a 10-year period consisted of students whose premedical grades averaged below B plus.

Another study, conducted over a 10 year period at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, showed that the average grade for medical students during the first three-quarters of their professional training was about 6.11 percent points below their premedical averages. On the basis of this survey, it follows that a veteran with merely average premedical grades has a slim chance of making on the basis of grades made in natural science courses, VA emphasized the grade in medical school.

In predicting chances for success that the futality of such training, rather than the number of science courses taken is the important factor.

Many students who take large numbers of science courses "develop a false sense of security by assuming that the pursuit of extensive work in the sciences necessarily places them in a better position to cope with medical school work"— the VA study observes. "Actually, the number of credit hours in premedical science courses is unrelated to medical school performance."

All the research findings analyzed by VA disclosed that students who attend medical schools in the same institution where they took their premedical courses consistently make better grades than transfer students. Studies further showed their percentages of failure were appreciably lower than persons transferring from other schools.

The VA report warned that the use of scholastic aptitude tests alone are unreliable in evaluating chances for success in medical school. One study, based on 1,000 students revealed that aptitude tests were right only 53 percent of the time. The tests have greatest value when used along with other evaluations.

The length of premedical training also has little bearing upon a student's chances for success, the VA survey concluded. In fact, one study showed poorer medical school results from students with bachelor degrees than for those with three to four years of premedical training.

JOE COLLEGE BROKE

Joe College is on the verge of bankruptcy. Room and board, entertainment, flowers, gasoline, almost more. Everything is higher, except the government checks. Banks report that University accounts have shown a steady decline. War bonds and terminal leave bonds have been cashed. The barrel has just about run dry.

Campus males have done a heroic, gentlemanly job in attempting to hide the truth from Betty Coed. A lot of men out on a date are secretly counting pennies, hoping to have enough to pay for their laundry. We think Betty can help. We think that Betty will, and no grumblings either, if she knows the way things stand. We've met a few who do know, are sympathetic, and are willing to settle for a bag of popcorn, some good conversation and a short walk.

There is no doubt but that we're being quite forward and maybe the gals won't like it but to think about it, ten years ago, in the not-too-gay 0's, guys used to have a whale of a good time with practically no cash. Cars were the exception then, and many wonderful evenings were had on a dollar or less. Perhaps Joe and Betty have forgotten how.

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STS GIVES REPORT OF MINNESOTA FIELD TRIP

Printers Travel 920 Miles In Tour Observing Printing Education Week

Traveling a total of 920 miles, the Stout Typographical Society recently completed its sixth annual field trip in observance of Printing Education week. Schools and industries in many Minnesota cities were visited during the trip and demonstrations were presented by the STS at four of the schools from Jan. 10 through Jan. 14.

Early Saturday morning, Jan. 10, the group of printers boarded a chartered bus and started on the initial leg of the trip. The first stop was at Rochester, Minn. where the men ate lunch. From Rochester, the group traveled to Owatonna where they received a warm welcome from Josten's. a large jewelry manufacturing company.

At Josten's, the men saw class rings and other jewelry in the manufacturing process. Of special interest to the printers, was the engraving and embossing department. This department produces graduation announcements and other special cards.

Grads Arrange Tours

This interesting tour was arranged by Stanley Fox, plant engineer at Josten's. Mr. Gainnly, president of Josten's and regent of the University of Minnesota, gave a fine talk to the men which included many fine compliments of Stout.

Leaving Josten's, the bus carried the group back to Rochester. Herbert Anderson, Stout '44 greeted the men at the Rochester high school, and took the men on a tour of the Rochester school shops. Mr. Anderson is drawing and woodwork instructor at this school.

Another stop at Rochester was made at the Mayo Clinic Museum. Wax Models, X-rays and photographs are on display, representing medical and surgical cases that have been encountered through the years at the Mayo Clinic. Leaving the museum, the printers headed for Minneapolis where they spent the first night of the tour.

Sunday morning, Jan. 11, saw the sleepy men leaving Minneapolis on the road to Hibbing. While Chester Plewa and Ellsworth Kane ate a breakfast of popcorn, Frank Clark and Dick Maliszewski told about the trouble they had sleeping in their hotel room.

Snow and wind during the northward trip left poor visibility for viewing the Minnesota landscape. James Timmerman gave his running account of the large lakes along the highway and told about the ice fishing on these northern lakes.

Group Visits Open Pit Mines

Arriving at Hibbing, along with inches of snow, the group immediately started a tour of the open pit mines. Under the expert guidance of James Bressler '41' and Marshall Elson '47', the group saw the famous glass school of Hibbing and then moved to the Hull Rust ore mine. Chester Plewa, STS estimator, made an error at this stop when he said, "The bus can't get stuck."

After pushing the bus out of the snow, the men traveled to the Mahoning open pit mine. Those men without overshoes began to complain about walking through the fresh snow to get to the edge of the pits.

Following the visits to the mines. the men inspected the Hibbing Memorial building which houses many civic and recreational facilities. A small theater, curling rinks, meeting rooms, and a large auditorium are a few of the highspots visited by the group. Many of the men returned to the auditorium later in the evening to witness a hockey game.

School Shops Impress STS

After a quiet evening, the group visited the Hibbing high school and junior college. All of the men were impressed by this elaborate school and were very much interested in the tour of the shops and other points of interest.

Next stop on the schedule Monday was the Chisholm school where the group saw the shops in action. A visit to the visual education room proved to be very informative when a film about atomic reactions was shown to the men. The film was doubly interesting to the men on leave from chemistry class at Stout.

A stop at the Arrow shirt factory in Chisholm gave the STS members a view of the manufacture of a white shirt. This factory is currently producing around 700 dozen white shirts each week. The men were very interested in the many operations that go on in the making of a white shirt. They were also interested in the many machine operators, most of them being of the fairer sex.

Following the tour of the shirt factory, the men traveled to Virginia, where a brief stop was made for lunch. With much grumbling about the hurried meal, the printers then moved on to the W. A. Fisher Company, a printing and lithographing shop in Virginia. Mr. Fisher, a Stout graduate, welcomed the STS and conducted the group through the shop.

The lithography department of the shop provided many interesting facts to the group. Here they saw the process of making drawings, negatives, and plates for colored advertising folders. After seeing the plate making process, the men moved to the press room where they saw the finished products coming off the press.

Another stop in Virginia was made at the Virginia high school. The first demonstration of the trip was presented to a group of printing students. Following the demonstration. the shops were visited through the courtesy of Forrest H. Jones, Supervisor of the vocational department of the Virginia schools.

At nearby Eveleth, the group visited the shops of the high school and spent considerable time in the excellent school print shop.

Arriving at Superior, Wis., the group checked in at the Androy Hotel, ate a hurried dinner, and drove out to the Superior vocational school. Mr. Rudolph Hanson, director of the school showed the men around the entire school. Mr. Hanson also gave a short talk about the development of the Superior vocational school.

The field-trippers pose beside their chartered bus near the St. Paul vocational school.

Greenhouse Interests Men

The tour of this vocational school was very extensive and Mr. Hanson threw open the doors to all the rooms of the school. A fourth floor greenhouse was an interesting diversion from the many shops the group had visited during the long day.

After a interesting night in the Androy Hotel (Penthouse), the men arose early to visit and demonstrate at the Superior Central high school. George Harding, instructor of printing, took care of the STS during its stay at Central. The demonstration was presented from the newly decorated auditorium.

Leaving Central high school, George, the bus driver, drove the men across the interstate bridge into Duluth. It was rumored that the STS made the final payment of the toll bridge with their $1.50 contribution.

Demonstrate at Duluth

At Central high school of Duluth, H. L. Bergstad had a tour of the shops arranged and later the STS demonstrated for the printing class. Mr. Peterson, supervisor of the school,, also welcomed the STS and guided the men to the school cafeteria for luncheon.

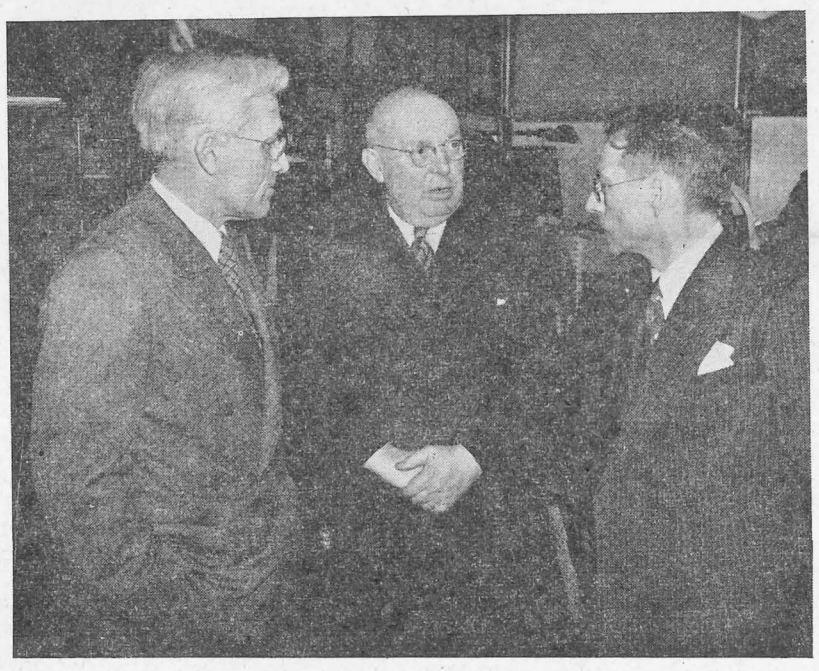
Following the luncheon, the group inspected the newly installed communication system of the high school. This new equipment gives the school an efficient and comprehensive communication system.

The northwest Paper Company at Cloquet was the next stop. Four guides conducted the groups through the entire paper mill, from log pile to shipping room. This tour gave the men a better knowledge of the involved process of making paper, and of the atmosphere of a paper mill.

Leigh Conducts School Tour

After the last foot-sore group emerged from the paper mill, the bus was headed for St. Cloud. Arriving shortly after 7:00 p.m., the group was immediately provided with an ample dinner by the St. Cloud Technical high school. Jim Leigh, Stout '47, introduced the other members of the St. Cloud faculty and then took the men on a tour of the school shops.

Wednesday morning there was a slight delay due to a misunderstanding at one of the hotels. The men were allowed an extra hour of sleep while the others waited in the bus! After a 75 mile trip, the printers were once again in Minneapolis.



Educators discuss printing education.

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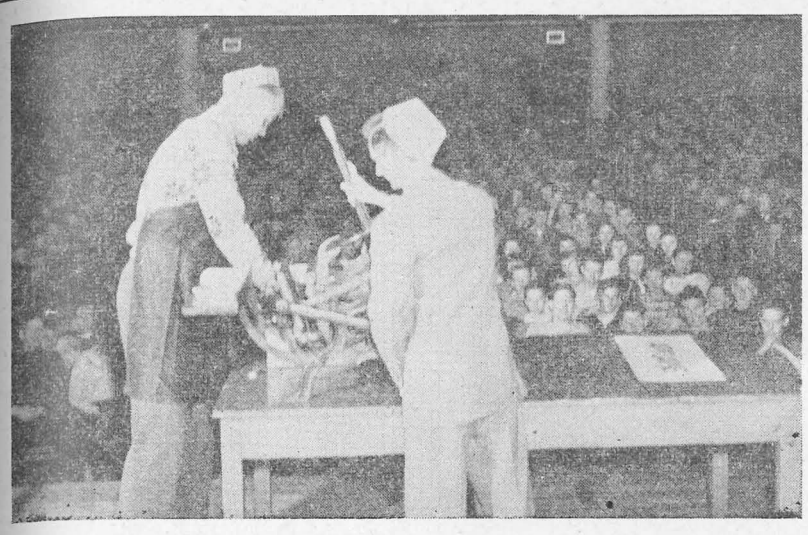


Dick Maliszewski, assisted by Jerome Larson, demonstrates the letterpress process of printing to students of Superior Central High School.

Tour Minneapolis

Mr. C. K. Lush, supervisor of the industrial education in Minneapolis, had arranged for visits at two public schools and the Miller vocational school.

A brief stop was made at Edison high school to visit the school print shop. At the Sheridan elementary and junior high school, Mr. W. B. Morgan, printing instructor, gave a talk about the teaching of printing. The men then looked at the print shop and the drawing room before leaving for the Miller vocational school.

Mr. Nord, acting principal of the Miller vocational school, had a hearty welcome for the STS, and had accomodations for the noon luncheon. The group visited the multigraph room and spent considerable time in the printshop.

In the afternoon, the first stop was at the St. Paul vocational school. There the men visited the printing department and the watch-making classroom. Through the use of a testing device, James Timmerman discovered that his watch was far from accurate.

'U' Greets Printers

The University of Minnesota print shop was the next point of interest for the printers. This is a production shop and is operated for the university. Following the short visit in the print shop, the group moved to the industrial arts department.

Dr. Wm. J. Micheels, associate professor of industrial education, greeted the group and introduced them to the unversity industrial education class.

Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education was also present and aided in making the stop at the University of Minnesota a profitable one. The STS members inspected the temporary building which houses the graphic arts department, and then left for the final stop of the trip.

Make Dunwoody Last Stop

The Dunwoody Institute was the grand finale to the sixth annual field trip. Mr. W. F. Sahlin had arranged for dinner in the school cafeteria and a tour of the shops of the school.

The bakery, the radio shop, electrical shop, and others were visited and then considerable time was spent in the well-equipped print shop and new offset department. At 8:30 p. m., the last call for Menomonie was given and the travel-worn group boarded the bus for the last time.

Looking ahead, the group saw make-up work, final papers of the semester, and the final tests.

Looking back, the group saw many things that will prove valuable to them now and in the future. Advice given to them by men who are high up in the ranks of educators will also prove its worth when the STS members move out in the field of education. These and other benefits prove the success of the sixth annual field trip of the Stout Typographical Society.

List Demonstration Teams

The demonstration program featured the following men: Chester Plewa, master of ceremonies; Robert Blaesing, a talk on Benjamin Franklin; Edward Muller and Charles Tibbits, layout and design; Richard Maliszewski A full demonstration was presented to the unversity students.
and Jerome Larson, letterpress; Edward Burns and Jack Bongey, etching and engraving; Lloyd Gannegan and Richard Dunne, marbling; Louis Below and Richard Johnson, Lithography; John Kaiser and George Norton, silk screen; and Raymond Cornwell and Paul Axelson, photography.

Other men who aided in the operation of the details of the trip were; Robert Mitchell, in charge of demonstrations; Ward Cowles, finance; James Timmerman, bus loader; Parnik Hazarian, aid to Mr. Barnard; Arthur Baetz, instructional material kits; Elisworth Kane and Donald Winters, signs and sample distribution.

Much credit is deserved by the field trip committee which worked to make the trip possible. Men on the committee headed by Ward Cowles were Robert Mitchell, Edward Muller, and James Bailey.

FOUNDER'S DAY COMMEMORATED

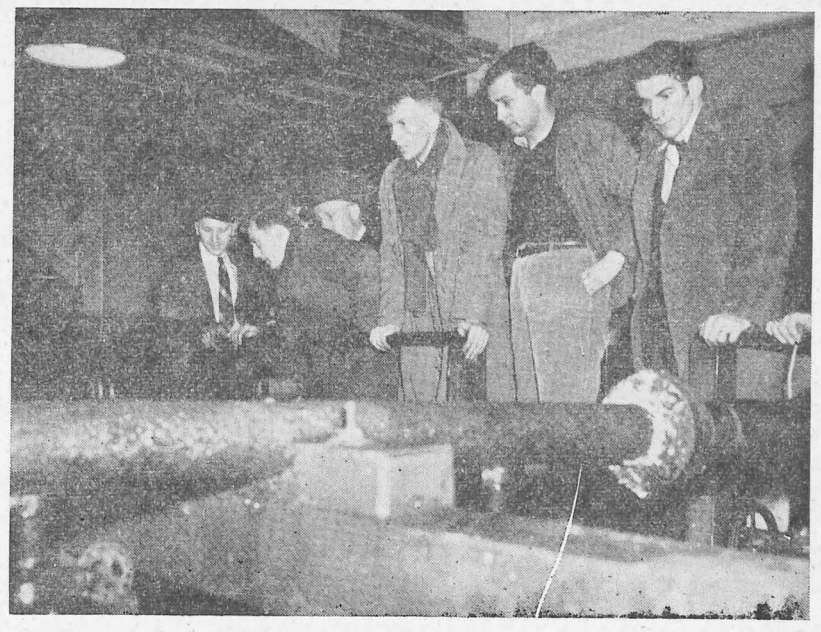
Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron celebrated the thirty-ninth birthday of the national honorary Home Economics fraternity, Monday evening, February 2, with a dinner at Cafe LaCorte.

The menu for the Founder's Day dinner was: cranberry juice, fruit cocktail, Swiss steak, baked stuffed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls, ice cream, cup cakes, and coffee.

Dean Kirk, guest of honor, was presented a corsage. Dean Kirk spoke of the vocational possibilities for Home Economics majors. Mrs. E. Ray reviewed the history of Tau Chapter, and Mrs. Benita Smith, one of the Phi U advisors, reviewed the history of the National fraternity. Miss Gibson, an alumna, and Carol Widder, active member, gave short speeches on what the Phi U means to them.

Joy Merkley sang "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life". Marjorie Thull acted as toast mistress at the dinner.

Among the thirty attendants at the dinner were Mrs. Rudiger, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Betterly, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Ray, Miss Trullinger, and Mrs. Smith, all alumnae.



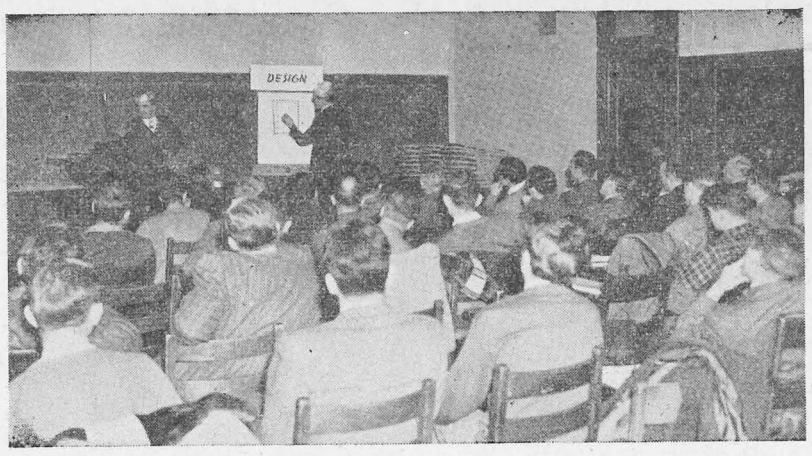
Guides show members through the workings of the Northwest Paper mill at Cloquet, Minnesota.

FIELD OF LITHOGRAPHY TOPIC OF SPEECH

The Stout Typographical society sponsored a movie entitled "How to Make A Good Impression", Wednesday January 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. The movie dealt with offset lithography. Mr. J. G. Willis, a representative of the Harris-Seybold Company, manufacturers of graphic arts equipment, was present. Mr. Willis gave a short talk before the picture was shown in which he presented different types of work open to men interested in the comparatively new field of lithography.

The picture was produced primarily to sell lithography to large advertisers. Following the movie samples of lithographic printing were passed out to all present.

The day is always his who works in it with sincerity and great aims.



STS member Ed Muller lectures on graphic design before students of the University of Minnnesota.

U. S. AND CANADIAN SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

A panel discussion of the relationships between the school systems of the United States and Canada highlighted the meeting of EPSILON PI TAU, Theta Chapter, February 2. The men who were represented on the panel to direct the discussion were: Donald Lippold, panel moderator; William Hornbeck and Richard Sutton both from Winnipeg, Manitoba Province, representing Canada; and Omar Benn and Robert Swanson representing this country.

To start the discussion, Richard Sutton located Canadian boundries and the provinces with a summary of the high points in their history. It was mentioned that the educational plan in Winnipeg is basically the same as that in the United States. However, it was pointed out that the twelfth grade may be taken either as a high school course or as a first year college course.

Questions from the men representing the United States brought a number of interesting reponses from Mr. Sutton and Mr. Hornbeck. Some of the points discussed were college preparatory courses, terminal training courses, the extent of industrial arts, teacher training, teacher salaries, teacher retirement, length of the school year, age limits for school attendance and the handling of disciplinary problems.

The discussion was concluded with this thought: What can we do to improve relations between Canada and the United States?

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News of Our Alumni

BAIRD IN COLORADO

I received your letter about a month ago and have just now found time to answer. I am sending a dollar along, for I am looking forward to getting the Stoutonia and more news of the old school.

At present I am located in a small town high school near Denver and so far I like it fine. I agree with the people who advocate a small school system to begin teaching in. It provides good experience.

At the State Teachers Convention held at Denver in October, I ran into several Stout grads at the Industrial Arts section meeting. Lloyd Whydotski was there and is at present getting his Master's at Greeley (C.S.-C.E.). As he lives only thirty-five miles from me, I plan to look him up when I am up that way. Bruce Cameron is living and teaching in Denver. We remarked that day that we should have a Stout get-together for those living around Denver. I'll let you know if something comes of it.

I'll be looking for the Stoutonia from now on.

John E. Baird
Hudson, Colorado

THE P.J's. LIKE IDAHO

Thank you for the reminder of my Alumni dues. With the National, State, District, and Local Association dues coming due, I'm about "Dued" to death. I assure you, though, my alumni dues are really a pleasure to pay. I'm anxiously looking for the Stoutonia again so I can keep in contact with "Dear Old Stout."

After an enjoyable summer of travel, we are back at work. Shirley and I are both back at the same schools as last year. We have moved into a new apartment so we are living in better style than last year.

Again I thank you for the reminder.

Yours truly,
Paul J. Erickson
Route 4
Boise, Idaho

ANNOUNCE NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson announce the arrival of a baby girl, Nancy Jane, on December 8, 1947.

Mr. Anderson '44 is a graduate of Stout and is at present teaching at Rochester, Minnesota.

Best wishes for a new year to the Stoutonia.

Herb Anderson

In the Mailbag

William T. Dresden '47 recently completed his work at The Stout Institute. Mr. Dresden is now in the building contracting business at Durand, Wisconsin.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rathlesberger and daughter of Milwaukee are moving to Pittsburg, Penn? Mrs. Rathlesberger is the former Jean Heiden.

Mrs. Evelyn Klug Berg has helped me with the news for this column? Mrs. Gene Mason Joiner has also helped. Thanks girls.

In one of the early winter Stoutonias there was a story in the Alumni news about Gene Mason Joiner and her work in the waves. Only her married name was given so few people realized of whom they were reading.

That reminds me girls, PLEASE send us your maiden name along with your married name so that all records will be kept up to date. Your friends will also recognize your name.

It is with deep regret we learned of the death, in November, of Ruth Ann 4, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jahr of Cadott, Wisconsin? Mrs. Jahr is the former Deloris Post '42.

The Milwaukee address of Mrs. Robert Jaggard (the former Joyce Fryer) is 2937 N. 40th St? Mr. Jaggard is a physics instructor at the U of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tondyrk (Lucille Joshua) have returned to Milwaukee and are living at 2238 S. 5th St?

Lily Amundson is Head of the Home Economics Department at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota?

The Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Education convention will be held in Green Bay in May? We are planning a Stout Alumni get together at that time. See you there.

Viola White is teaching at West Division high school in Milwaukee? She is in charge of the school cafeteria.

I am anxious to hear from you? I know that your old friends want to know where you are located at the present time. One of the girls reports that she received a Christmas card from an old friend just because she had seen her name in the Alumni section.

Good bye for today,
Your National President
Nelle Schoonover.

PROPERTY TAX CHARTS MISLEADING

Charging that the division of the property tax dollar being shown currently in statements to taxpayers is misleading, the Wisconsin Education Association calls on the newspapers of Wisconsin to give the people the true picture. Actually only seven and one-half percent (7.5%) of all Wisconsin taxes go for schools instead of the 45% (state average) shown in the property tax "pies."

The explanation is that schools get practically all their revenue from property taxes while other units of government receive much of their tax money from other sources. The association explained the largest tax collector and spender of all, the federal government, levies no tax on general property.

Federal tax collections in the 1947 fiscal year represented about 71% of all Wisconsin taxes, All other units of government divided the other 29%. Each political division received nearly the same amount.

GRADUATE DEGREES

A recent news release from the University of Minnesota includes the names of two Stout graduates, Herbert A. Anderson, '44, and Lewis George Palmer '32. Both of these men are recorded as having been awarded Master of Arts degrees at the University of Minnesota on December 18.

Herbert Anderson is at present teaching at Rochester, Minn. Lewis Palmer has been acting as a graduate assistant at the university.

VISUAL AID IDEAS DEMONSTRATED

In order to show the importance of the use of large scale models in visual aid work, a facsimile exposure meter was built in Mr. David Barnard's audo-visual aid department. The facsimile exposure meter was built by two students, Omer Benn and Neil Lucey. The large scale meter is 6 feet long by 3½ feet wide. It is easy to see how a model of this kind will save time in teaching. With this model a class of thirty could be taught principles in the length of time it would take to teach one student with a real exposure meter.

Mr. Olson and Mr. Barnard, the instructors in charge of woodworking materials class and the audo-visual aid class, cooperated in making the daylight view projector. Two students, Walter Gorr, and Melvin Olson constructed the daylight view projector. The value of this instrument lies in the fact that it is unnecessary to darken a classroom to project pictures.

BACHELOR—a man who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

The Stout Alumni Association is in the process of compiling a Who's Who of all Stout grads. These names will be published each week in The Stoutonia, as they come in. Later a bound book will be available. By joining the Stout Alumni Association for $1.00, you will receive The Stoutonia each week for one year, along with a listing of Stout Grads. Write your Stout friends who do not get the paper, asking them to send in their names and join the Alumni Association.

INFORMATION FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

LAST NAME MR., MISS, MRS. FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIDEN NAME GRADUATED WHEN

HOME TOWN

PRESENT MAILING ADDRESS STREET

TOWN STATE

PRESENT POSITION OR TITLE

TWO YEAR ( ) YEAR B. S. ( ) YEAR M. S. ( ) YEAR

STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBER—YES ( ) NO ( )

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: (Use another sheet if needed)

Fill in the above blank giving all the news and information regarding your work and mail with 25c to cover charges to:

C. O. FROELICH
2125 S. 86TH STREET
WEST ALLIS 14, WISCONSIN

TEACHERS AND THE COST-OF-LIVING

Were teachers' salaries too high in 1939? Did their salaries maintain too high a standard of living for professional workers during that year? The concensus of superintendents, boards, and businessmen is that teachers' standard of living was not too high. There is much feeling that it was not high enough. If the standard of living in 1939 was not too high it should obviously be kept at the same level, or improved, in subsequent years. Teachers are currently receiving a "lot" more dollars than in 1939. What standard of living will the 1947 dollars buy? Let's take a typical salary situation in 1939 with the schedule extending from $1200 to $3000. The cost-of-living index in 1939 was 99.8 on the basis that 1935-39 living costs equalled 100. The present index of living cost is now 162.5 (October estimate). In addition, the Department of Labor advises a five-point adjustment in the index. In the August, 1946 **Monthly Labor Review** the Department recommends:

"The index only partially shows the war-time effects of changes in quality, availability of consumer goods, etc. The President's Committee on the Cost of Living has estimated that such factors, together with certain others not fully measured by the index, would add a maximum of 3 to 4 points to the index for large cities between January 1941 and September, 1944. If small cities were included in the national average another ½ point would be added. If account is also taken of continued deterioration of quality and disappearance of low-priced merchandise, between September, 1944, and September, 1945, the over-all adjustment for the period January, 1941 to September, 1945 would total approximately 5 points."

Thus, by the advice of the Department of Labor, in which department the index is compiled, the index should now be taken at 167.5 as compared with 100 in 1935-39 and 99.8 in 1939.

Table I

Keeping the Same Standard of Living[1]

Salaries 1939	Income Req. Oct., 1947	Salaries 1939	Income Req. Oct., 1947
$1200	$2014	$2200	$3692
1300	2182	2300	3860
1400	2350	2400	4028
1500	2518	2500	4196
1600	2685	2600	4364
1700	2853	2700	4532
1800	3021	2800	4700
1900	3189	2900	4867
2000	3357	3000	5035
2100	3525		

[1]Data from Bureau of Labor Stat., U.S. Dept. of Labor

The above table is interpreted in the following manner: $1200 would buy as much in goods and services in 1939 as $2014 would buy in October, 1947. The other figures are interpreted in the same manner. Table I shows a direct comparison based on cost-of-living changes from 1939. This is the type of comparison which persons have in mind when they say we are now buying with a dollar worth less than 60c. Table II shows the purchasing power of the American dollar since 1939.

Table II

Purchasing Power of American Dollar[1]
November 19, 1947

Yr.	Value Doll.	Cost Index
1939	$1.00	99.8
1940	99.6	100.2
1941	94.2	106.2
1942	83.7	119.3
1943	78.2	127.6
1944	76.9	129.8
1945	74.7	133.6
1946	69.3	144.1

Year 1947	Value Doll.	Cost Index
Jan.	63.1	158.1
Feb.	63.1	158.2
March	61.9	161.3
April	61.9	161.1
May	62.1	160.8
June	61.6	162.1
July	61.1	163.4
August	60.4	165.3
Sept.*	59.9	166.5
Oct.*	59.6	167.5

* Estimate

1 Data from Bur. of Labor Stat., U.S. Dept. of Labor. Increase by 5 points between Jan., 1941 to Sept., 1945 and carried at 5 points adjustment in subsequent periods.

If teachers are to consider their relative position **after** taxes as is customary for corporations and other business groups, an additional adjustment must be made. Since taxes must be paid before money is available to maintain any given standard of living, taxes must be substracted before making a determination of whether the same standard of living is maintained.

Federal income taxes represent a major tax change not only for teachers but for most other groups. Federal income tax rates were nominal in 1939 for lower income groups and teachers did not make their first payment of federal income taxes until after 1939. Thus an added adjustment on account of federal income taxes is essential for a direct standard of living comparison.

Table III

Keeping the Same Standard of Living Increased Living Cost and Federal Income Taxes[1]

1939 Income	No. Dep.	Amt. Needed 1 Dep.	2 Dep.	3 Dep.
$1200	$2263	$2168	$2073	$2014
1300	2461	2366	2271	2182
1400	2659	2564	2469	2374
1500	2853	2758	2663	2568
1600	3050	2955	2860	2765
1700	3249	3152	3057	2962
1800	3448	3348	3253	3158
1900	3644	3542	3447	3352
2000	3849	3745	3649	3554
2100	4046	3941	3843	3748
2200	4241	4136	4035	3940
2300	4446	4342	4238	4143
2400	4643	4538	4434	4336
2500	4839	4734	4630	4530
2600	5044	4940	4835	4732
2700	5241	5136	5032	4927
2800	5446	5342	5237	5133
2900	5641	5537	5432	5328
3000	5828	2724	5619	5515

[1]Income Tax taken from Form 1040, Bur. of Internal Rev. to be filed on or before 3-15-47.

The **U. S. News,** in both the September 26 and October 3, 1947 issues, touches upon the problem of rising prices and the squeeze on salaried workers. They show, on a slightly different basis from that used in Table III, the increase in money needed to provide the same standard of living in 1947 as in 1939. Their comparison of how much is currently needed to match 1939 incomes of $3,000 to $10,000 for a married person with two dependents is shown below:[1]

1939 Income	Should Now Be
$ 3,000	$ 5,530
4,000	7,619
5,000	9,769
7,500	15,809
10,000	22,483

[1]**U. S. News** Sept. 26, 1947

As indicated earlier, practically every index of business activities and prices are at a new high. Space does not permit the inclusion of all possible indices consequently only those most important for Wisconsin are included. Most of these may be paralleled by similar indices on the national level.

Employment in Wisconsin is at an all-time high. The number of production workers in 1947 has been far higher than during the war years. The reduction from the July peak represents a seasonal fluctuation and not a decline in employment opportunities. The same seasonal fluctuation witnessed in other years has been followed by peak employment. Table IV shows the trend since 1939 in production workers in Wisconsin.

Table IV

Production Workers in Wisconsin Manufacturing Industry[1]

Yr.	No.	Pct. '39	Yr.	No.	Pct. '39
1939	208,900	100.0	'47 Jan.	342,900	164.1
1940	228,200	109.2	Feb.	346,100	165.7
1941	277,900	133.0	Mar.	349,200	167.2
1942	312,700	149.7	Apr.	348,100	166.6
1943	345,000	165.2	May	344,200	164.8
1944	353,500	169.2	June	347,600	166.5
1945	308,400	147.6	July	379,900	181.9
1946	327,600	156.8	Aug.	364,800	174.6
			Sept.	370,500	177.4

With the year 1939 as 100 the percent of increase can be seen at a glance. For example:—in 1940 employment was up 9.2% over 1939; in 1941 was up 33.0% over 1939, etc.

Most important to the worker than the level of employment is the salary received. The year 1947 has reached a new peak in average wages of workers. Table V shows the average weekly wage in manufacturing industry in Wisconsin over a period of time. Again 1939 is used as a base so that the percentage increase can readily be ascertained.

Table V

Average Weekly Wage Wisconsin Manufacturing Industry[1]

1 Data from Wis. Industrial Comm.

Yr.	Amt.	Pct. '39	Yr.	Amt.	Pct. '39
1939	$26.09	100.0	1947 Jan.	$48.44	185.7
1940	27.48	105.3	Feb.	49.19	188.5
1941	31.72	121.6	Mar.	49.52	189.8
1942	38.15	146.2	Apr.	50.18	192.3
1943	44.03	168.8	May	51.27	196.5
1944	47.27	181.2	June	52.13	199.8
1945	46.32	177.5	July	50.49	193.5
1946	45.61	174.8	Aug.	49.92	191.3
			Sept.	51.95	199.1

The preceding table shows that wages have practically doubled since 1939. As was the case with employment the high point was reached in mid-summer. The fluctuation since has been minor with the September figure again on the upturn. The average hourly wage in Wisconsin shows the same pattern as the average weekly wage indicating a standard work week In Wisconsin. In this respect the national picture is slightly different. Nation-wide average hourly earnings in all manufacturing industries have increased with each subsequent month in 1947. Table VI shows the increase since 1939.

Table VI

National Average Hourly Earnings in All Manufacturing Industries[1]

Yr.	Amt.	Pct. '39	Yr.	Amt.	Pct. '39
1939	$0.633	100.0	1947 Jan.	$1.161	183.4
1940	.670	105.8	Feb.	1.170	184.8
1941	.729	115.2	Mar.	1.180	186.4
1942	.853	134.8	Apr.	1.186	187.4
1943	.961	151.8	May	1.207	190.7
1944	1.019	161.0	June	1.226	193.7
1945	1.023	161.6	July	1.231	194.5
1946	1.083	171.1	Aug.	1.238	195.6
			Sept.	1.251	197.6

Hourly wages higher than at any time during the war years continue their monthly climb. With wage negotiations indicating additional upward adjustments the over-all average is not likely to decrease until forced down by a recession or a depression.

In a state like Wisconsin most of our urban prosperity and all of our farm prosperity is dependent on a satisfactory farm income. Farm income. must be satisfactory not only in dollars but in the purchasing power of those dollars.

Farm income at the present time meets both those criteria. Table VII shows farm income in Wisconsin over a period of time. The second column shows the percent subsequent income is of 1939. September, 1947 farm income is at a new high—well over three times the 1939 figure. The index has been reconverted on the basis of 1935-39 equals 100 to make it directly comparable to other tables.

Table VII

Wisconsin Farm Income[1]
(1935-39 equals 100)

Yr.	Index	Pct. '39	Yr.	Amt.	'39
1939	88.5	100.0	1947 Jan.	256.9	290.3
1940	94.0	106.2	Feb.	250.5	283.1
1941	122.3	138.2	Mar.	255.9	289.2
1942	151.5	171.2	Apr.	245.0	276.8
1943	180.7	204.2	May	232.2	262.4
1944	183.4	207.2	June	235.8	266.4
1945	189.2	213.8	July	244.1	275.8
1946	231.3	261.4	Aug.	260.0	293.8
			Sept.	272.4	307.8

Is the farmer better off with higher prices? Has the things farmers sell increased more than the things farmers buy? The farmers are still on the "rosy" side of the picture. The **Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporter,** October, 1947, shows the purchasing power of farm products at 118. This means that in terms of prices reported in September, both prices paid and prices received, the farm dollar had purchasing power equivalent to $1.18.

Business activities and prices at new highs in 1947 all add up to the highest national income on record. The war years are well surpassed and 1947 income, when the last two quarters are compiled, may be three times the income of 1939. It should be kept in mind that 1939 was not a bad year, economically. Business levels were far above that of depression years. Table VIII shows the change in national income since 1939.

Table VIII

National Income[1]

1939	$ 70,800	100.0
1940	77,100	108.9
1941	96,900	136.9
1942	117,000	165.3
1943	149,400	211.0
1944	160,700	227.0
1945	161,000	227.4
1946	165,000	233.1
1947* 1st Qtr.	197,600	279.1
2nd Qtr.	199,400	281.6

* Translated into yearly rate

1 Data — Survey of Current Business, Oct., 1947

SUMMARY

What does the foregoing indicate in terms of teachers' salaries? How can it be applied? Below are a number of suggestions of the implication of the data presented:

1. A salary schedule which had a salary range from $1200 to $3000 in 1939 should now have a range from $2014 to $5034 to provide the same purchasing power. Everyone, including school employees, are now shopping with a dollar worth less than 60c in the terms of what it will buy.
2. Federal income taxes are cutting into many person's standard of living. Teachers paid no federal income taxes until 1940 so to determine the amount needed for the same standard of living as in 1939 federal income taxes must be included. If adjustment is made both for changes in living costs and for federal income taxes a salary schedule of $1200 to $3000 in 1939 would require a schedule of $2263 to $5828 plus at present to maintain the same standard of living for a teacher without dependents.
3. Teachers and administrators in the higher income brackets have suffered the greatest loss in standard of living and savings since 1939.
4. Had teachers been granted the same proportionate increase as was granted employees in manufacturing industries on a nation-wide basis (hourly earnings a teacher receiving $2400 in 1939 would now be getting $4743. If raises had paralleled those in Wisconsin manufacturing industry (average weekly wage) teachers getting $2400 in 1939 would now be getting $4779.
5. If teachers' salaries had kept pace with national income (largely income and profits of other groups) a teacher getting $2400 in 1939 would be getting $6759 at the present time.
6. If teachers' salaries had kept pace with increased farm income in Wisconsin a teacher getting $2400 in 1939 would be getting $7387 in September, 1947.

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FIRST CONFERENCE WIN QUINT DUMPS SUPERIOR

Stai, Nylund Pace Stout With 17 Points Each

By Bob Mackin

Coach Johnson's basketball machine started rather slowly Saturday night, sputtered and coughed a little, then got up a head of steam to post its first conference win with 66-58 score.

Although trailing throughout the entire first half and part of the second, Stout made a battle of it all the way and went ahead to stay near the end of the third quarter.

Bolstered by Stai and Nyland, a couple of newcomers to the team, the entire squad played alert heads up ball. Many a Superior threat was stopped by Landgraf's or Pollock's stealing the ball, while Bredahl, Stai, and Nylund controlled the backboards. On offense they made few passes while working the ball in for numerous close up shots.

Moselle and Krznarich brothers led the Superior attack, which looked for a time as though it was effective enough to stop the determined Blue Devils, the Yellow Jackets going ahead as much as 11 points at on period in the game but only leading 27-26 at half time.

Near the end of the third quarter, Gene Landgraf tied the game at 31-31 with a basket and a free throw and Don Bredahl put Stout in the lead for good with a bucket. Superior put on a gallent last ditch fight with two quick baskets from mid-court in the waning seconds, but Stout walked off the court with a margin of eight points.

BOX SCORES

Stout	FG	FT	F	TP
Amthor	0	0	0	0
Bredahl	3	3	4	10
Hammerberg	1	0	0	2
Heller	0	0	0	0
Landgraf	3	7	2	13
Nylund	8	1	5	17
Stai	5	7	3	17
McKay	0	0	1	0
Pollock	3	1	5	7
Stible	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0
	23	20	20	66

Superior	FG	FT	F	TP
Haugland	0	0	0	0
Goligoski	0	0	5	0
MacGregor	3	7	1	13
Moselle	6	4	3	16
Makie	1	0	5	2
Lucas	1	0	4	2
Krznarich, Milt.	5	0	5	10
Hennessy	0	0	0	0
Dodge	4	3	4	11
Krznarich, Matt.	1	2	4	4
	21	16	31	58

Score at half time: Superior 27, Stout 26

WAA INVITED TO PLAY DAY AT RIVER FALLS

That a trip to River Falls is being planned for this month was announced by Donna Kragh at the WAA meeting Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club rooms.

The River Falls State Teachers college WAA has invited members of the Stout WAA to join them in a Play Day at River Falls on Saturday, Feb. 21. An all-day affair is being planned.

Other business taken up at the meeting was sports activities for February and March. During February, a second basketball tournament is being played between WAA and society teams. This tournament started Tuesday, Feb. 3 with the playing of the first two games.

Dolores Eggebrecht and Janice Vaughn were selected to act as sport heads for the deck tennis tournament to be held during the month of March.

Dues were collected at the meeting. Ruth Thomas, treasurer, stated that all dues should be paid at or before the next meeting. Ruth said, "You can even pay me when you see me in the hall. I will always be glad to take the money."

WAA BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS WITH ANNEX II AS CHAMPION

WAA Bowling tournament ended Thursday, Jan. 29, with the last round between Annex II and Unamed. Annex II came out ahead to become the bowling champion.

A second game played Thursday was won by Town I over Town III.

The next tournament will be basketball, which will start Tuesday, Feb. 3.

FROM THE BENCH

BY SWISH

Did you notice the beam on coach's face all week? Maybe it's because it looks like the Blue Devils have finally hit their stride. Tomorrow night Eau Claire invades the local armory to engage Stout in what always turns out to be a whale of a ball game. Be sure to come and shout your lungs out for the boys; it helps.

Dave Daily can be found in the Stout pool late afternoons working out with a group of varsity swimmers. Namely, Dunne, Galoff, Bud Smith, Gerhardt, Flanders, Benn, Dave Tank, Grieschar, Paul, and Gerber. Dave, a varsity letter winner in swimming at Northwestern U., is contributing his valuable time as a student coach. Where are the rest of you swimmers—let's get in the swim.

Did you notice the crutches on our latest winter sports victim? Best that the next group to use "Smitty's" toboggan comes over to the gym to get taped up before going out.

Intra-murals have hit the home stretch with the F.O.B.'s leading the pack in basketball, and the K.F.S. in front in the bowling standings. The F.O.B.'s had a tough time defeating the Copenhagen kids 42-41, but with their remaining three games scheduled against teams in the lower part of the standings it looks bright for them. Since the downfall of the S club, the K.F.S. look like a cinch to cop the bowling crown. They are led by "Red" Richter and Carroll Brusen, two of the league's leading keglers.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
F O B	7	0
O K's	6	1
Copenhagen Kids	6	1
Hotshots	6	2
Sigma	4	3
K F S	4	4
Teetotalers	4	4
Iron Rangers	3	4
Sheiks	3	4
Rangers	1	6
250's	0	8
Rapids Raiders	0	8

Bowling

Team	Won	Lost
K F S	20	4
S Club	16	8
Pin Boys	16	8
F O B	15	9
Range Rats	14	10
Grease Balls	13	11
Happy Jokers	10	14
High Oaks	10	14
Gutter Balls	10	14
Rangers	9	15
Phalanx	6	18
Bd. of Directors	5	19

High 3 game F. O. B. 1913
High single game Happy Jokers 692
High ind. 3 game Richter 545
High game Ottmeir 232

High Averages

Richter 161
Timmerman 159
Moe 158

IN WAA TOURNEY
TOWN DEFEATS SMA

WAA champions, Town Team, did it again, by winning the first game of the second basketball tournament in defeating SMA, 24-8 Tuesday, February 3 at 7 p. m. in the gym.

In winning the game, the four forewards, Donna Kragh, Betty Achterkirch, Eileen Dillman, and Jean Dillman, divided the points evenly, garnering six points apiece. The guards, who did an excellent job of stopping the SMA forwards' attach, were Marion Lemke, Delores Eggebrecht, Bernice Johnson and Zona Rae Hines.

SMA scorers were Jean Sterner, 3; Ruth Knowles, 2; Peggy Welch, 2; and Norma Nelson, 1.

Ruth Kirchner, Team II, was high-scorer with 18 points; close behind her was Florence Pleszczynski, Team IV, with 16 points. Other scorers were Eileen Deetz, 6; and Kathleen Norton, 6; both of Team II. Ann Banker had seven points and Dorothy Larson 2.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Dear Students;

Now that the first week of the second semester has gone by, most of us are back in the daily routine of going to class, and in some ways it is a relief after a week of exams. We in the SSA office didn't have too much rest between semesters, but we did manage to take full advantage of what little we did get. Come last week Monday, we were back at our office filling out the SSA cards, which some students have not received as yet. They can be obtained any hour the office is open just by presenting the stub from your fee slip or showing your veterans identification.

Though few realize it, it is just six short weeks before elections will be held for next year's SSA officers. Petitions can be procured at the SSA office for the nomination of candidates for any SSA office. The dead line for return of all petitions to the SSA office is at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 5.

In the past, the attendance at the student assemblies hasn't been to good, probably because attendance isn't required as it is at our regular convocations. These assemblies have been given to us in order that we might bring to the attention of the students any important information regarding the students directly. It is during this time that the classes are able to hold their meetings, and if it were not for this time, class meetings would have to be held after school and there by honflct with other school functions. In the coming assemblies important business such as, an explanation of how and to whom the SSA money is proportioned, presentation of candidates for SSA office, and presentation of candidates for the Student Governing Board will take place. In order that each one of us can keep abreast with recent changes and provisions in Studet Governmet, we should make it our duty to attend all these assemblies. Remember, the next student assembly is Wednesday, Feb. 18.

It was gratifying to see the increase in school spirit at last Saturday's Stout-Superior basketball game, and to those of us who have been here for quite a few years now, it seemed like "old times". W have another good chance to show off our spirit tomorrow night when we play our traditional rivals, Eau Claire. From the Stout locker room comes the report to expect anything and everything in the line of basketball tomorrow night. We're planning to see you there at "tip-off time".

We were happy to see so many students at the all-school mid-year mixer last Saturday night after the game. We would like to thank the freshman class, who made the timely decorations for the dance and the sophomore class, who did the cleaning up. We hope that none of us flunked "Union I" as "Ozzie" did when we received our grade report.

I guess I've said enough for this time, so I'll close with the hope that we'll see you at future Student Assemblies and at the game tomorrow night. So long 'till then.

Walt Dusold

LI'L ABNER

(Continued from page 1)

4. Carry his books, even though he is writing a term paper.

5. Open all doors and let him precede you.

6. Pay for all entertainment. (You'd better start earning pocket money now.)

7. Keep him happy and amused.

8. Remember all the little things count. (Compliments as—"My your hair looks lovely.")

9. Protect him from all danger at all times and in all places.

10. Get him in on time and tell him how much you enjoyed his company. (Maybe this will promote a date later in the year.)

11. All of the women should date during Sadie Hakins Week and remember this is leap year, so you have ample opportunity.

12. Remember all the things that help in courtin', such as turnips, corsages, and corn-pone candy.

13. Don't forget the other activities that the SMA is sponsoring during Sadie Hawkins Week such as the tea, the sale, and the dance.

The sale is Wednesday, Feb. 12th from 9:00-3:00 in the Home Ec. corridor. The SMA's have been sewing and knitting for weeks so there should be some extra special valentine gifts on sale.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Industrial Apprenticeship, by Paul Bergevin.

The author, now Director of Industrial and Adult Education in the public schools of Anderson, Indiana, began his own apprenticeship in the electrical trade in 1924. Since then he has studied apprenticeship in numerous industries and unions and organized and directed an apprenticeship school. In this book he aims to bring out the fundamentals of a program of apprentice education. Chapters are devoted to the history of apprenticeship, planning and administering an apprentice program, shop and related instruction, the selection of apprentices, and the organization and evaluation of a program. An appendix contains forms and materials used in operating an apprentice program.

A Free and Responsible Press, by the Commission on Freedom of the Press.

This is the "General Report on Mass Communication" of the commission on Freedom of the Press, of which Robert M. Hutchins was chairman. The media considered are newspapers, radio, motion pictures, magazines, and books. The Commission feels that freedom of the press is in danger and makes recommendations grouped under the sources from which action must come: government, the press itself, and the public.

REMEMBER FOR
FEBRUARY 14, 1948

ANHSUS IS STUDENT HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY GIFTS

ANSHUS Jewelers
ON BROADWAY

INGA'S SHOP
VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS
COSTUME JEWELRY
HANKERCHIEFS
INGA'S SHOP ——on the campus

INGA'S SHOP
NYLON
TEXTRON SLIPS
TEXTRON PANTIES
WHITE and TEAROSE
INGA'S SHOP ——on the campus

OPEN FROM 6:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
SERVING BREAKFAST — DINNER — SUPPER
COLLEGE INN
Try something deliciously different
BARBECUED BEEF SANDWICH ... 15c
SPECIAL DINNERS 50c TO 75c
OUR FOOD MAKES YOUR MOUTH WATER

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

NOBODY EVER THANKS ANYBODY FOR ADVICE, SO WHY GIVE IT?

VOLUME XXXVII No. 18 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, February 13, 1948

MORRIS WEE TO ADDRESS LSA SHORT CIRCUIT

Dr. Morris Wee, executive director of the Student Service commission of the National Lutheran council, will be guest speaker for a tri-meeting of the Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout LSAs. Stout will act as host for "Short Circuit" meeting which will be held at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Sunday Feb. 15 The meeting will begin at 4:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 6:00 followed by a continuation of the program.

Dr. Wee received his B. A. degree from St Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, D.D. degree from Luther Theological seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, in the field of history.

From 1931-1946, Dr. Wee served as pastor of The Bethel Lutheran church, Madison.

Dr. Wee is a member of the National Commision in University Work of the Council of Church boards of Education, executive committee of United Student Christian council, and Board of Education of the Evangelical church.

In the summer of 1947, Dr. Wee was a delegate to the World Conference on Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway and the Lutheran World federation at Lund, Sweden.

TEA ROOM REOPENS

"I'm a little tea pot short and STOUT Come on in and pour me out!"

That's the rhyme that announced the re-opening of the Stout tea room opposite the cafeteria. The tea room, closed last semester, is now open again for the second semester tea room management classes. During the first semester the tea room was used only for society and club functions and institutional cookery classes.

The tea room was recently equipped with a new Magic Chef range, pastry boards, rolling pins, food grinders and other general laboratory utensils. With the special opening luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 12, the tea room management class started a series of luncheons to be served each Thursday.

Fingerpainting prints for the walls were provided by Mrs. Ruby Niebauer of the art department.

SHOW SPORT MOVIES AT PHALANX SMOKER

Phalanx sponsored an annual event, the "Smoker", Thurs. evening, Feb. 15, when cigars and cigarettes were passed out to more than two hundred men.

While the men smoked and munched popcorn, movies were presented. A thrilling movie of last year's championship basketball game between Wisconsin and Navy, which took place March 27, 1947, was shown. The score incidentally was 50 - 49 in favor of Wisconsin.

Second on the list was a sound movie showing the construction of medium bombers step by step along the assembly line.

A timely movie, featuring such winter sports as skating, tobogganing, skiing and bobsledding was the third movie presented.

The "Smoker" was termed a big success by all. This fact is clearly illustrated by the large number of men in attendance.

Entertainment co-chairmen for the event were Karl Windberg and Max Nicol.

TANNER TO SPEAK AT WORLD PRAYER DAY

Rev. Agnor S. Tanner of Eau Claire will be speaker for the World Day of Prayer to be observed Feb. 22 at 4 o'clock at the Congregational church.

Rev. Tanner is pastor of the First Lutheran church in Eau Claire, which is Eau Claire's "church of the air."

Plans for the World Day of Prayer are being made by members of the Congo club, LSA, WSF, and YWCA.

DR. MORRIS WEE

REGIONAL ART EXHIBIT SLATED FOR MARCH

Western Regional Art exhibition will be held on the second floor of the Home Economics building from March 6 to March 20. The exhibit, showing the works of ametuer artists of the state, is under the joint sponsorship of the Rural Sociology Department of the University office, The Stout Institute art department, and the county superintendent of schools.

The exhibit will include original works in painting, watercolor, pastel, tempera, pencil and graphics, and sculpture. Two art divisions will be included: adult division for those above the age of 18, and junior division for those 18 years and under. Every age from very young children to grandparents who paint for a hobby will be represented. Artists whose works are to be shown must be non-professionals from any of the following Wisconsin counties: Polk, Barron, Rusk, St. Crois, Dunn, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Pierce, Pepin, and Buffalo counties.

In charge of the exhibit will be Mr. James Schwalbach extension specialist in rural art, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Zingale, of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Ruby Niebauer and Miss Marjorie Leland of the Stout Institute art department will also help in the exhibit.

All students are urged to view the works of these Wisconsin non-professional artists during the two weeks they are being exhibited.

HYPERIANS MEET AT HOBO RENDEZVOUS

Miss Marjorie Leland, HYP advisor, and Miss June Miller, physical education instructor, were hostesses to the Hyperian society members on Thursday evening, Feb. 5. 1948, at a Hobo party. Three of the guests had difficulty finding the "rendezvous", and arrived 45 minutes late.

The fireplace served as a campfire, around which the slack-clad hoboes played games and ate lunch. There were prizes for the winners of the three games played: "Hobo", similar to Bingo, speed in assembling individual Valentine jigsaw puzzles, and ability to remember the greatest number of articles found in a hobo's pocket.

A buffet lunch of hot dogs, potato chips, relishes, and coke was served. The table was set with a checkered cloth; a row of candles, held in pop bottles, formed the centerpiece.

Miss Keturah Antrim, honorary hobo, received the booby prize, an all-day sucker, which she promised to eat "some Friday afternoon" in the Union.

OLD TIME DANCE PARTY SPONSORED BY CONGO

Mr. Curt Lindahl of Roberts, Wisconsin, will lead an old-time dance party at Congo club Sunday evening, February 15. Refreshments will be served at 5:30.

Bette Severson urges members to come and learn more about schottisches, polkas, two steps, and square dancing. Mr. Lindahl, who has had much experience in leading several types of old-time dancing, will be there to demonstrate how the dances are done.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Sat. Feb. 14 to Sat. Feb. 21.

Sat. Feb. 14
SMA Sadie Hawkins Dance
Stout vs. LaCrosse—There

Mon. Feb. 16
5:00 SSS
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:30 Professional meeting for students sponsored by EPT and Phi U in auditorium.

Tues. Feb. 17
5:00 Stoutonia Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle club
8:00 Stout vs. Winona—Here

Wed. Feb. 18
5:00 Stoutonia Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thurs. Feb. 19
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:15 Home Ec. club
Radio club

Fri. Feb. 20
Newman club hayride

Sat. Feb. 21
KFS Dinner Dance

YWCA PLANS MOTHER, DAUGHTER BANQUET

The annual mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the YWCA will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Evangelical church on Friday Feb. 27.

The charge per plate will be $1.25. General chairman for the banquet is Elaine Johnson. Tickets may be purchased from any "Y" member. Ruby Jarman and Zona Rae Hines are co-chairmen of ticket sales.

Since the banquet will take place on the same night as a Lyceum program, the banquet will be over in plenty of time for those who attend to take in that activity. Women may get guest Lyceum tickets for mothers from the SSA office.

PERMAN IN CHARGE OF NEWMAN BRUNCH

Margaret Perman is chairman of the committee preparing the brunch to be given for Newman club members immediately following the 10 o'clock Communion Mass, Sunday, February 15. Assisting Margaret will be Delores Pirlot, Lorraine Molner, Donna Franken, and Darlene Nelson.

During the regular meeting at the brunch, President of the Newman club, Steve Grudichak is expected to announce further plans for the sleigh ride to be given by the club the following Friday evening in which the River Falls Newman club will be guest of the Stout club.

In charge of arranging the sleigh ride are Joe Bertoletti, Joe Mocogni, Barbara Lovering and Margaret Bertagnelli.

No plans were released by the committee concerning the menu planned for the brunch. Information concerning a speaker requested for the day has not yet been received.

STS ELECTS OFFICERS, SELECTS WORK TEAMS

The Stout Typographical society elected new officers to fill vacancies created by officers who graduated last semester at a meeting Wednesday, Feb, 11.

John Kaiser was elected vice-president to succeed William Mitchell, who has accepted a teaching position in New Mexico. Louis Below was elected secretary to succed Edward Muller who graduated. Edward Burns will take over the post of sergeant-at-arms, vacated by Louis Below. Frank Clark was elected estimator succeeding Chester Plewa.

Work teams for the second semester were organized. George Norton, John Kaiser, Chester Plewa, and Louis Below were appointed as foremen of the four work teams.

The possibility of a field trip for all master printers was discussed.

YWCA CABINET CHOOSES NOMINATING COMMITTEE

A nominating committee was chosen by the YWCA cabinet at a special meeting after the regular "Y" meeting, Monday evening, Feb. 9.

Shirley Schnitzler will be chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the committee are: Mary McCalmont, Betty Severson, Barbara Peck, and Jean Winsor.

ANDERSON WILL SPEAK AT OPEN MEETING

EPT And Phi U Sponsor Program on Social Efficiency

Dr. G. Lester Anderson, head of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, will speak on the subject "The Teacher--Social Servant, Social Leader" at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 16 in the Stout auditorium. This address will be an open professional meeting for all students. Following the address, there will be a discussion period during which the audience may ask questions pertaining to social aspects of education.

At the request of the organizations sponsoring the speaker, Dr. Anderson will speak to the students concerning social efficiency which is the second concept of Epsilon Pi Tau. Dr. Anderson will relate his philosophy and various experiences. Having a thorough understanding of educational systems here and abroad, Dr. Anderson recently returned from Europe where he studied educational systems for the United States government.

This open professional meeting is presented by Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the two national professional organizations on the campus.

CONVOCATION TRIO STRESSES BROTHERHOOD

"Brotherhood--Pattern for Peace," was the topic stressed by a unique trio of speakers, a Jewish Rabbi, a Catholic priest, and a Protestant minister appearing at convocation Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Featured in a panel discussion were:

Father William Daniel, of the Menomonie, Catholic church, Reverend Wallace Robertson, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church, Milwaukee; and Rabbi Saul B. Applebaum, Rabbi of the Lord's Mt. Zion temple, St. Paul.

Appearing on the stage with the speakers were Mayor Slocumb, Mayor of Menomonie, former president of Stout, Burton E. Nelson, and Dean Merle Price.

Father Daniels stressed the dependence of the brotherhood of man upon the acceptance of the fatherhood of God.

"No Cross; No Crown," was the byword of the talk given by Reverend Wallace Robertson.

Rabbi Applebaum applied the story of the courage, action, and cooperation shown on a torpedoed ship on the part of four clergymen of different religious beliefs, to the principles of brotherhood. Rabbi Applebaum asked "What is America?" and answered, "It is a spirit, a dream and hope."

OPEN HOUSE AT LYNWOOD IS SUCCESS

"Open House", presented by the men of Lynwood Hall, Sunday afternoon, February 8, was termed a success by all in attendance. The men displayed excellent hospitality and were enthusiastic in showing the many guests through the building. Cookies and coffee were served to the students, faculty, and friends attending the event. During the afternoon ceremonies, Mrs. Mayme Morgan, helper at the hall for twenty five years, was given a gift of twenty five dollars and a lovely corsage in tribute from the men she has served so well. Miss Morgan was also given an electric waffle iron from co-workers at the hall.

Herb Watanabe was in charge of decorations for the affair, with Carlton Erickson acting as general chairman. In charge of refreshments were Irvin Lathrop and Roger Gibbons. William Bailey presented a background of delightful piano music for the occasion.

Many guests were fascinated by the unusual display of talent and ingeniousness shown throughout the various rooms. Some of the art work displayed by the men was most commendable.

Good housekeeping habits were definitely displayed through the neatness of rooms and closets. Beds appeared well made, and the color schemes of the rooms were well up to the standards set by home economics students.

The men were especially gracious in the serving of the many guests with coffee and cookies. Visitors were received with especially warm hospitality and cordiality.

DEAN KIRK ATTENDS CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Dean Kirk was the Stout representative attending the Essential Regional conference of the Home Economics association held February 9-13, at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

Miss Kirk attended the meetings on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The meeting was called by the United States Office of Education, and was attended by representatives of colleges in the central region of the United States. The conference was called to consider program planning in the United States in the light of national and international situations.

SMA SPONSORS VALENTINE TEA

Red carnations, which were worn on the "new look" dresses of SMA members, helped to remind students and faculty of a St. Valentine's tea, Wednesday, February 11, at 3:30 p. m. The Harvey Memorial was transformed into a tea room for the ocassion.

Tall white candles, and a red and white carnation heart formed the centerpiece on the table. Open-face sandwiches, heart shaped cookies, mints, and nuts were served with the hot tea.

Members of the society provided music for the tea. Bill Bailey was guest pianist for the affair.

Paralleling the tea was the SMA sale of home-made candy, cookies, and hand-made articles. Included in the sale were: mittens, scarfs, tea aprons, ballerina skirts, and luncheon sets.

SSA MESSAGE

By this time all of us should be fully recovered from the effects of last week's basketball game. Those of us who were fortunate to have tickets, even though some of us did not have a place to sit, saw one of the best basketball games of the year. I don't believe anyone from Stout left the Armory feeling down in the dumps. The team has three home games left before the season closes for another year, and if we as a group show the same school spirit as we did in these last two games, I am sure the outcome will be most favorable.

Those of you who were at last week's student assembly will recall the announcement pertaining to the combining of the various benefit drives which are held annually at Stout. So far, we have receved a favorable reaction from all the classes; perhaps this method of receiving the contributions for these various drives can become a permanent function of the SSA office. If you have any suggestions in that line, please let us know.

Remember petitions for SSA candidates can be obtained at the SSA office any time from now until March 5th.

This being Sadie Hawkins Week, the women of Stout are finally getting a taste of what the men have been complaining about all year. We see that most of the women in school are taking full advantage of it too. Maybe you're that girl who has had an eye on a certain man all year, but never had the opportunity to make any progress. Here's your chance to ask him to the big dance tomorrow night, and from all reports it's going to be quite an affair.

Till next week then, keep up the spirit.

Walt Dusold

THE STOUTONIA

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CAFE ETIQUETTE

Constant reminders of everyday etiquette can very easily sound like "harping on the same old string." Students do not like to hear it, and reporters do not enjoy writing such articles, but there are several etiquette problems connected with the cafeteria, that should be given thought and consideration.

The army term is "dragging the lin.e" If someone else cuts in the line, we do not like it; but if we cut in-well, that's a different story! Do you see the situation? Granted, everyone is hungry.

To date no one has been turned away from the cafeteria for lack of food. If each person takes his turn in line, the food will be just as warm, delicious, and plentiful as ever. Let's be considerate. Cutting in the line is not good etiquette.

SOCIETY and SOLITUDE BOTH ARE NECESSARY

To all who are attending college this year, my sincere sympathy! With you I can name the evils: insufficient textbooks: incomplete dormitory accomodations; inexperienced instructors; inadequate seating for meals, lounging, and assemblies; food not exactly ideal; and—the familiar "lines" for meals, books bath, registration, even for classes in some cases. If this is peace on the campus, is peace so wonderful? Time will solve these problems; in a few years there will either be fewer studnts or better provisions for record enrollments.

In my judgment the biggest problem facing the college student this year is how to obtain that balance of sociability and solitude which is indispensible for genuine educational development. The obtaining of this balanced life in college has always been difficult; this year it will be nearly impossible: But the attempt must be made by all students who are determined to get on with their education here and now.

Note the two essentials: sociability, solitude. Either by itself is an extreme, an escape from the other. But without both, education is a mockery. The college years are years of transition from one kind of life to another, from life as it is to life as you want it to be. Whatever your goal, you must know people — that requires sociability; but you must also be worth knowing—that requires solitude for peace of mind, reflection, and inner renewal.

How can a college student this year achieve such a balance? Frankly, I don't know; that's what worries me. A freshman tells me that she remains in her dormitory room every possible minute. Though she may get acquainted with books, I fear that she will not get acquainted with people. She will get the maximum amount of solitude possible this year, but her education will be out of balance. On the other hand, the young man who tells me that college offers very little more privacy than the army frightens me. What shall it profit a young man or woman to attend college and not lay the foundation for an educated life?

I repeat: you are not educated until you are equally at ease in society and in solitude. Unless students manage some sort of balance during these hectic college years, they will be making only more difficult the ultimate attainment of education. —President Paul N. Elbin, in The Trumpet, West Liberty State College, West Virginia.

VETS EDUCATION SWAMPS COLLEGES

In point of magnitude, the greatest project in the history of higher education is now under way. To the host of veterans who served in World War II, a grateful nation is offering opportunities for advanced education: full tuition and a subsistence allowance at any university or college in the land for which they are scholastically qualified and which can accommodate them. The veteran tide which began during the latter part of the past academic year surged in upon every campus in September when, as General Bradley estimated in his Chicago address before the American Council on Education last May, at least 750,000 would be enrolled. It has been predicted by the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion that the peak of veteran attendance will come in 1948, with no significant decline in 1950. —Ginn & Co.

It's better to be broke than to have never loved at all—or—it's better to have loved and lost, than never lost at all.

Have you ever stopped to realize—though it is crowded—there always seems to be room for one Bore?

"Mother, will college boys go to heaven?" "Yes, son, but they won't like it."

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday but forgets her age.

If a wife never cries, it means she has found a more dignified method of getting her way!

A sign in Don Smith's window—If the horn blows I'll buy it!

Sue—"I wonder if Kick loves me?"
Betty—"Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

FOR SALE—One Wife sized lawn mower.

Women dress for other women, get married because other women have husbands, decorate their homes to impress other women. If it weren't for other women, women would be all right.

1948 Bathing Suit: Two Bandannas and a worried look.

A woman was driving along a country road when she saw a couple of repair men climbing up electric light poles. "Look at those fools; they think I never drove a car before."

"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"
"No, and it's most exasperating He just grins."

He stopped at a small hot-dog stand and ordered coffee. Just to be polite he said, "Looks like rain, doesn't it?" "Well," came the reply, "it tastes like coffee, doesn't it?"

Dear Sis

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1948

Dear Sis,

This is quite a week. We have Sadie Hawkins Week, a Valentine tea, and Friday the thirteenth. The women can have their pick of men for seven days. When talking on the telephone, the woman now says "When shall I call for you?" instead of "When will you call for me?" Mary is certainly having a hard time getting a date. She called Bob Thompto, Max Micol, and George Heinemann, but no luck, only excuses.

I think I'll ask that man Constantine Valentine to go to the Sadie Hawkins dance, Feb. 14. Don't you think that is fitting, asking Mr. Valentine to be my Valentine date for that day? I only hope that he isn't married.

Last week the Sipple brothers had a party at their home. They invited a group of the Annex women. Probably Bob and Bill wanted to get on the good side of the freshmen women for Sadie Hawkins week.

And here is some good news: we won the basketball game from Eau Claire Saturday night. School spirit was flying around the armory. The band was playing (really blowing hard); the cheerleaders were cheering (yeah for Billie Loomans and Lee Flanders, the only cheerleaders who were there); and the crowd was yelling for the team. An odd coincidence, Bill Young played against his brother who was on the Eau Claire team. Coach Johnson was almost knocked under the bench by a ball when he turned his back to the playing floor. It just goes to show that you can not stop those Stout men once they get started.

Last Sunday the men of Lynwood cleaned up their rooms and invited students and faculty of Stout for open-house. It was really nice, even the pin-up pictures. We had a good-looking guide who showed us through the whole hall. The men served cookies, mints and coffee after the tour.

Jerry "Swede" Larson has found a little gold mine in Shirley Chipman. Her father owns a clothing store in Ripon. Says Swede. "It all helps,"—clothes he means. Another freshman, Dorothy Groethe, has found her Romeo, Roger Landgraf.

Last week in the Tainter Hall dining room, Joyce Meyer spilled the beans, chile con carne it was, all over the floor. It seems that Joyce has found her man of the year, Roy Parsons.

Several visitors from out of town spent the weekend here. For instance, Virginia Russell, a graduate of last year, was here to see Ted Teschke, the ticket-punching man in the cafeteria. Ruth Klinner, another of last year's graduates visited Ed Ross. Laverne Metzger had her man from the University of Wisconsin here between the university semesters. Peter Senn from Carroll college came up to see Laverne Ablard. Mildred Hanson's beau was also here. Leona Sexe's dark and handsome brother came to visit her and did he ever cause a stir among the Annex inhabitants.

Such shocking places the dormitories are. You can hear screams all the time from Dorothy Groethe, and others too, when they are "electrocuted" by the metal beds. I think there should be something done to the women or to the beds to prevent the shocks, maybe a demagnetizing process.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P. S. I have two more persons to add to the list of sports casualties—Ann Banker from basketball and Bernice Benson from ice-skating. The SSA or somebody should perhaps set up a crutch-lending agency.

Otto—"My razor—it won't cut!"
She—"Don't be silly dear; you mean to tell me your beard is tougher than linoleum?"

Jake asked Abe, "How long are you being in business?"
"I was born in 1840," answered Abe.

He -"I want one of your two dollar meals."
Waitress -"On rye or white?"

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Did you ever stop to think—"your opinion of others is apt to be their opinion of you."

100 Years of Progress

Back in 1848 women wore hoop skirts, frilled cotton drawers, did cleaning, washing and ironing, raised big families, went to church Sundays and were too busy to be sick.

Men wore whiskers, chopped wood, bathed once a week, drank ten cent whiskey and five cent beer, worked twelve hours a day, and lived to a ripe old age.

Stores burned coal, had oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders for goods once a year in advance, and always made money.

This, of course, was the era which orators have in mind when they talk about progress. We have progressed since then. What have we progressed to—Well, now women wear an ounce of underwear, smoke, paint, powder, drink cocktails, have pet dogs, and go in for politics.

Men have high blood pressure, little hair, bathe twice a day, are misunderstood at home, play stock market, drink poison, work five hours a day and die young.

Stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never what the customer wants, trust nobody, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead mark down, stock control, Dollar Day, Founder's Day, Economy Day—and never make any money. And the best part of it all is that we are still progressing.

WE FACE A CRISIS

When the Chinese write the word crisis, they use two ideographs—one meaning danger, the other opportunity. American colleges face such a crisis today; they sense both the opportunity and danger.

In the G. I. Bill of Rights there is given the greatest opportunity for advanced education the world has ever known. Under the provisions of this law, twelve million men and women may complete their interrupted education. If American institutions of higher learning succeed even partially in satisfying the general expectation, education will have made a most powerful group of friends. But if failure in any substantial sense results, we shall be set back many decades. — Dean Ralph Noyer, in The Ball State News.

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Orpheum

2 Days—Fri., Feb. 13
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WYOMING
Cartoon — News

2 Days—Sun., Feb. 15
Greer Garson and Robert Mitchum
DESIRE ME
Cartoon — Latest News

3 Days—Tues., Feb. 17
Brian Donlevy and Victor Mature
KISS OF DEATH
Cartoon — News

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY
1:30 AND EVERY TWO HOURS

Grand

3 Days— Fri., Feb. 13
Roy Rogers and Jan Frozee
SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS
Chapter No. 1 "Jack Armstrong"
Latest News

3 Days—Mon., Feb. 16
Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys
HARD BOILED MAHONEY
Second Feature
Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton
TRAILING DANGER
Latest News

Where Good Friends Meet....
For
Meals
and
Lunches
CAMPUS CAFE
"EAT WITH THE OLSON BROTHERS"
NEXT TO HOME EC BUILDING

ART PRINCIPLES PRACTICED

Fay Lehner, left, observes while Isabel Benedict explains the various points of interest in the model room.

MODEL ROOMS EXHIBITED BY ART CLASSES

Demonstration of uses of lighting, decoration, and specially designed furniture to overcome undesirable characteristics of many of the apartments and houses which have come into use in the post-war housing shortage is the theme of a model housing exhibit sponsored at The Stout Institute this week by students of classes in house furnishing and interior decoration. The showing is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ruby Neibauer and Miss Marjorie Leland of the college faculty.

Using three-dimensional model homes for which they designed and constructed furniture, wove hand-loomed rugs, designed wall paper and installed lighting, 57 students have produced models for the week-long exhibit. Use of minature furniture enables prospective home owners to visualize settings before purchasing furnishings. Decoration of minature houses prevents serious decorating errors which would have to be re-done if actually used.

Included in the showing are model rooms which the co-eds plan to decorate in homes this spring. One woman shows a model bedroom which she will decorate for her younger brother. To match the boy's love of sports, the room will be papered entirely ith sports pages from current newspapers. Other models stressed functional lighting, colors to create the illusion of needed space, and numerous built-in conviences.

With co-eds of Stout acting as guides, faculty of the college, parents of the exhibitors, and numerous townspeople have been viewing the showing which is open to the public.

TEN WOMEN BEGIN SEMESTER IN HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Women that have completed six weeks at the home management house are, Lou Frieberg, Lucille Lindberg, Beverly Rusdal, Pat Houle, Zona Rae Hines, Dolores Eggebrecht, and Audrey Harlander.

The following ten women who will live at the home management house for the next six weeks are, Helen Quilling, Oleda Sallander, June Edeberg, Harriet Okuyama, Dorothy Kopp, Phyllis Onsager, Jean Cyr, Doris Counsell, Joyce Fuhrmann, and Donna Kragh.

Secret study, silent thought, is, after all, the mightiest agent in human affairs.

NEW SHOP PLAN MEETS APROVAL

North Dakota State School of Science adopted a new idea in shop arrangement as an experiment this fall. It has proved very popular with students and instructors, and several similar installations are to be made in the school.

The shop in which the innovation was tried out is 75 feet long, 28 feet wide. It can accommodate two sections, with an instructor in charge of each group. One section is a group of first year electrical trade students who spend half of each day in the shop working on electrical motor repair and maintenance. The other is a section of second year students from the refrigeration department who are receiving training on servicing electric motors.

GIs and "regular" students are not segregated at this school, since they are about the same age. Nearly all students in the centralized trade school complete high school work before enrolling. The greater percentage of men in the picture which accompanied the article are veterans.

A great deal of storage space is available with this type of shop arrangement. Each student has a bin on the outside (top half) where he can keep small shop equipment that he uses in his daily work. On the inside (bottom half) there is storage space for use of instructors for storing student work. Considerable additional storage is available in the center section for the instructor's use. Here such items as instruments, small tools, and supplies can be kept.

One instructor who has used the new installation made this statement: "This system is proving more efficient than the old system of benches around the entire outside of the shop. We kept some benches along the windows for special types of jobs, especially the larger jobs. The style of bench pictured is proving more efficient. We get a better view of what each student is doing while at work. As we observe student work, we don't bother the lad who is getting along all right, but go to the next one who needs help. The arrangement saves steps and saves time; and there is storage for students' work when they leave the shop and the next section reports. We like it."

—A. V. A. Journal

VETS—

VA REPORTING

World War II veterans are ineligible for training under the G-I Bill or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) while they are taking training in certain courses financed by other federal appropriations, Veterans Administration ruled.

The ruling held that training and education provided by the two veterans' training laws was not intended to duplicate training of veterans already enrolled in courses of study and receiving benefits for training from other United States Government appropriations.

Accordingly, veterans must select the Federal program under which they prefer to enter certain types of training.

Courses Available

VA said that certain courses financed by Federal appropriations are available to veterans as well as to other persons. These are separate from the training programs established for eligible veterans under Public Law 16 and the G-I Bill (Public Law 346). Among such courses are:

(1) U. S. Public Health training programs for persons receiving fellowships or salaries from state and other grant-in-aid funds derived wholly or in part from Federal appropriations.

(2) U. S. Maritime Commission training programs.

(3) Resident training programs in hospitals, clinics, medical or dental labortories owned or operated by the U. S. Government.

(4) Residency training for physicians and dentists in the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans Administration.

The restrictions do not apply to veterans enrolled under either law in VA's training program for clinical psychologists. These trainees may receive subsistence allowances based on the training provided them in educational institutions. They may be paid from Government funds for part-time work in VA stations where neuropsychiatric veterans are treated.

The ruling will not affect veterans training on-the-job under either law in those Federal agencies and establishments approved by VA to offer such training.

VA said the instruction does not eliminate possible concurrent payment of benefits for study in a foreign institution under both the G-I Bill and the Fulbright Act (Public Law 584, 79th Congress).

When veterans complete their training under other Federally supported programs, they become eligible to continue their studies or take other training under provisions of the G-I Bill or Public Law 16.

Vets Continue Education

Veteran-students in Oklahoma and Arkansas colleges, forced to drop out of school to enter a Veterans Administration hospital for treatment, can continue their stduies while bedridden.

Under agreement between the colleges and VA hospitals in Fayetteville, Ark., and Oklahoma City, Okla., the schools send correspondence course material to student-patients in the two hospitals.

Members of the VA educational therapy staff assist the veterans in preparing their lessons, and administer tests and examinations.

Periodic lesson reports and examinations are returned to the colleges for grading.

Patients who pass their bedside courses receive full credit and, when they are discharged from the hospital, are enabled to continue their education at an advanced level.

Vets Engage In Retail Trades

About 30 percent of veterans who obtain G-I business loans are engaging in retail trades, according to a survey by Veterans Administration.

Service trades attract the second largest group of 20 percent, followed in order by transportation business, professional pursuits, 7 percent; crafts, 7 percent; sales agents, 6 per cent; manufacturing, 5 percent; wholesale trades, 4 percent; finance, insurance and real estate, 2 percent; and recreation and amusement businesses, 1 percent.

Disabled Select Cars

Ninety-nine percent of the 17,483 seriously disabled World War II veterans who received automotive vehicles at government expense by December 1, 1947, selected passenger cars, Veterans Administration said.

TEACHERS WAGES HIGHER IN DEPRESSION

Teachers, supervisors, and principals in Wisconsin receive less salary today, in terms of purchasing power, than they received during the depression years according to a press released issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. The report based on data compiled by the National Education Association shows that the average salary for Wisconsin for 1947-48 is $2225. This, according to the Association, is equal to only $1317 in terms of 1932 prices. The actual average salary for 1931-32 in Wisconsin was $1388.

Not only has the average salary declined in purchasing power, but Wisconsin has dropped steadily in rank among the states in salary paid, the release revealed. The 1931-32 salary of $1388 gave Wisconsin a rank of 18th among the other states, while the present average salary ranks Wisconsin 29th. In terms of actual dollars Wisconsin's 1947-48 average of $2225 is $190 below the national average of $2415.

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ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

Alumni News

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. Helen Roth is teaching in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin? She also teaches Night School at the Vocational School. Oh yes, the important thing is that she wishes to join the Stout Alumni Association. You are more than welcome, Helen.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jansen (Clarice Brown) have been found? They are living in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin where Ray is teaching Industrial Arts in the High School. A son Ronny makes his home with them.

3. Sally Ann Patlow, daughter of William Patlow, Milwaukee, is to appear as a pianist on the program Starring Young Wisconsin Artists over WTMJ on March 3, 1948? Forty-eight young people were chosen out of a total of four hundred and eighty to appear on these programs. Congratulations, Sally Ann.

4. Another Stout grad, Lawrence Kraft of Menasha, Wisconsin, has a daughter who is one of the lucky forty eight? We don't have the date of her appearance at this time.

5. I have not received any news for this column through the mail up to this time? I am going to give you my address once more so you can write me. Here it is Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Your President,
Nelle Schoonover

IN THE MAILBAG

John Dragseth ('23) is director of Industrial Arts at Portsmouth, Virginia. He resides at 419 Russel Street and would be pleased to hear from old-time friends, especially those in the class of '23.

IN THE MAILBAG AT MADISON

Ruth Aaness ('47) reports from Madison that she is doing graduate work in Nutrition at the Unversity of Wisconsin. Miss Aaness sends in alumni dues and asks for the Stoutonia to be sent to 226 North Brooks, Madison, Wisconsin.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Edward G. Chambers
John Chase
Raymond Cherry
Carl Christensen
Louise Christiansen
Helen Marty Christopherson
Herbert Cigard
Gerald Clementson
H. H. Cockrun
H. A. Colburn
L. M. Cole
Hewitt Coleman
Earl E. Conde
Mary E. Conner
Warren D. Conrad
Frances Gladys Corsi
Mercedes Cranston
Marie Taylor Cress
Eugene Crevier
Nona Landtcrist
E. E. Cryderman
Elaine Curran
Myrtle Dahlen
T. G. Dahlen
Mrs. Evelyn Danfield
Fred S. Darling
Marvin H. Davidson

DO YOU MEET THESE AIMS IN EDUCATION?

You students at Dunwoody are in the process of getting trade and industrial training in a vocation, so that in the future you may get jobs, hold jobs, and secure promotion.

But to be fully educated requires more than the vocational training which Dunwoody emphasizes. Here are the most important aims of education (seven of them) listed by the National Education Association:

1. Health—a sound mind in a strong and healthy body.
2. Command of fundamental processes—ability to read, write, think, study and act.
3. Worthy home membership — a happy, unselfish and democratic home life.
4. Vocation—knowledge and skills needed to earn a living.
5. Civic education—an informed citizenship dedicated to the common good.
6. Worthy use of leisure—use of free time for worthy activities and pleasures.
7. Ethical character — high spiritual character that is trusted and admired.

—Dunwoody News

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

One afternoon last week, while browzing in the library, I ran across an article which shocked me greatly. An editorial in a 1900 New York paper described a dirty delivery boy taking a loaf of bread from his wagon . . . beating his horse with it . . . and then throwing the loaf back into the wagon to deliver later to some unsuspecting family!

Today, such a situation is practically impossible, for when we buy bread now we buy the freshest, tastiest, cleanest bread that was ever made . . . and the waxed paper it is wrapped in is our assurance that it will stay fresh and sanitary until we use it.

Not long ago, I went through one of the bakeries in our city and watched the wrapping process. Did you know that our bread is automatically sliced and wrapped without being touched by human hands? It was certainly interesting to watch the wrapper form around the bread, automatically pass through heated plates which temporarily melted the wax and sealed the ends of the wrapper to form a perfect enclosure. I was surprised to learn that the waxed paper wrapper is made with pure, tasteless, odorless paraffin—such as we use to preserve jellies—so no dust, dirt or insects could possibly penetrate it—and furthermore, it prevents outside odors from contaminating it.

You know, it's amazing that such protection can cost so little. The baker told me that the waxed paper used to keep our bread fresh and sanitary costs but a fraction of a cent per loaf. We housewives are certainly fortunate, aren't we—to be able to get maximum protection and minimum cost in these days of inflated prices!

The "Camel" Method

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

ONCE THE CAMEL gets his head into the tent, he soon has his entire body inside. This old saw lends itself to some modern applications, but it fits none better than the current English situation. Socialism is indeed like the camel; it does not stop at part-of-the-way measures. To put it into a good old Southern expression, it's simply "whole hawg or nuthin."

A striking feature of the British "Crisis Bill" which recently became law in that country, was a clause giving government the authority to take possession of any industry which it might pronounce inefficiently managed. Actually, what this means is that no industry in England is safe from government confiscation. The threat will always be present, for the excuse of "inefficiency" could be trumped up at any time.

Invading The Tent

FOR FIVE YEARS I have contended, in this column and in public addresses, that no country could operate successfully with a "half-and-half" economy. If it's partly government managed and partly private enterprise, pretty soon Socialistic schemes find excuse to invade and take over. The present English government is proving my contention. It's the old "camel" process.

England is a country that long has been known for devotion to the freedom of individuals. Yet, within two years after she started her program of nationalizing major industries, it was found necessary to pass a law giving the government power to seize any industry it may choose on the excuse of "inefficiency." There's a lot of leeway there. An industry might be inefficiently managed from the viewpoint of production, or even from the viewpoint of non-cooperation with the government.

Control The Beast

ANOTHER striking feature of the Crisis Bill, as reported by Associated Press, was that it gave the government power to tell both men and women where to work and what to do. This includes women from 18 to 40 years of age who have no children under 16, and men from 18 to 50 years of age. This loss of freedom of individuals has been unthought of heretofore in English speaking countries.

It is my earnest conviction that England avoided this conscription of her industry and her people just as long as possible. These steps must have been taken reluctantly, for she long has championed all the freedoms that we hold dear. There is only one conclusion to be drawn: these dangerous and drastic steps cannot be avoided under a government managed economy. Once the camel's head is in, there's no keeping him out of the tent.

Every free American must take this as warning. If we want freedom to work at the job we choose, where we choose, and to bargain for our wages—then we do not want a government managed economy. If we want the right to own property and to operate a business for what profit there is in it, then we must stay shy of government managed economy. The British experience tells the story.

Between the Book Ends

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Eugene O'Neill, The Man and His Plays, by Barrett H. Clark.

The Executive Director of the Dramatists Play Service, New York City, has written a book based on long acquaintance with O'Neill and his work.

Fundamental Education; Common Ground for All Peoples, by UNESCO.

"A report of a special committee to the preparatory commission of the United Nations Preparatory Educatonal, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Paris, 1946. "Subtitle.

From Galileo to the Nuclear Age, by H. B. Lemon.

This textbook on physics may be enjoyed by the "general" reader as well as the student. The author is a professor at the University of Chicago.

Back Home, by W. H. Mauldin.

Since he was discharged at Fort Dix in 1945, the famous cartoonist and author of Up Front has directed his attention to social and political ills at home. As in the earlier book, Mauldin is both cartoonist and author of the text.

"My mother-in-law visits us only twice a year, but she stays six months each time."

"The reason more people die of worry than of work is that more people worry than work."—Selected

BOARD FEATURES AIDS, LESSONS FOR STUDENTS

The very attractive arrangements on the bulletin board near Dean Kirk's office have been a source of great interest to many of the students at Stout.

For the past several weeks any person near the elevator couldn't help but be attracted by the unusual arrangements. Each department head has furnished an original bulletin board.

Each bulletin board has a valuable aid or lesson for every student. The arrangement which is enlivening the bulletin board now was put up by Mrs. Smith to show the importance of child guidance. It points out that "Building For Tomorrow" in the fields of education, psychology, relation, nutrition, biology, chemistry, and sociology is important in the life of every child.

New... TRANSFORMING LIPSTICK

*Pearls in Wine "6

★ Transforms your personality. Looks dark in the stick, but blends to a beautiful brilliant tone. Stays on longer, without drying lips. Very indelible.

LEE'S DRUG STORE
ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS

"I Love You" in any language
Compact by Elgin American

This new Elgin American compact says those three little words, "I love you," again and again for you. There can't be a girl who wouldn't be thrilled with such an exciting gift, so beautifully finished and crafted. Very Valentine!

MICHAEL'S
EAU CLAIRE MENOMONIE
YOU GET 4 WAYS TO PAY

LEE'S
BARBER SHOP
Lee Harshman
Jack Russell
FOR COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
• HAIRCUTS
• SHAVES
• TONICS
• SHAMPOOS
• MASSAGES
• FACIALS
• PACKS
• SCALP TREATMENTS

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES
The Bake Shoppe

Come in and see our complete stock of
FURNITURE AND G. E. APPLIANCES
. . . for the home or study room
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GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

FINNISH WOMEN STUDY UNDER SCHOLARSHIPS

Tuulikki And Aino Follow Regular Freshman Course Want To Learn English

Stout is honored this semester by two women from Finland, Tuulikki Manni and Aino Joensuu. They are here on scholarships offered by the Stout institute to students interested in home economics. Tuulikki is a home economics teacher back in Finland teaching foods in a "faculty school" which corresponds to a teachers' college in the United States. Aino is an agronomist dealing with crops and crop production.

Tuulikki and Aino are taking the regular freshman courses including English composition, speech, physiology, nutrition, and foods. They are very interested in learning to speak the English langauge, and they are also interested in the field of home economics. Both have taken English courses in Finland, but they still have trouble in finding the right words to express their thoughts.

"Finland needs people who talk other langauges. The Finnish language is nowhere known, so we must learn to talk languages that are known," explained Tuulikki. "We can do for Finland something if we can speak and read English books, since it costs so much to translate into our langauge."

Home economics is taught in Finland; however, the country has no money for the proper equipment, buildings, or teachers. Girls in Finland attend special schools called "hostess schools" for one year. The girls learn to cook, sew, garden, and care for the cows and other animals.

Aino and Tuulikki were students at Helsinki University when a professor heard that the Stout Institute would offer two scholarships to Finnish students attending the university who were interested in home economics, and who could pay their own travel and food expenses.

Tuulikki and Aino were delighted. The women changed their Finnish money for precious American dollars, which are good anywhere on the continent, and applied for and received their passports.

We were so very excited and so pleased to see other countries and especially the United States of America, said Tuulikki. It is very difficult to travel in Europe or to get abroad, added Aino.

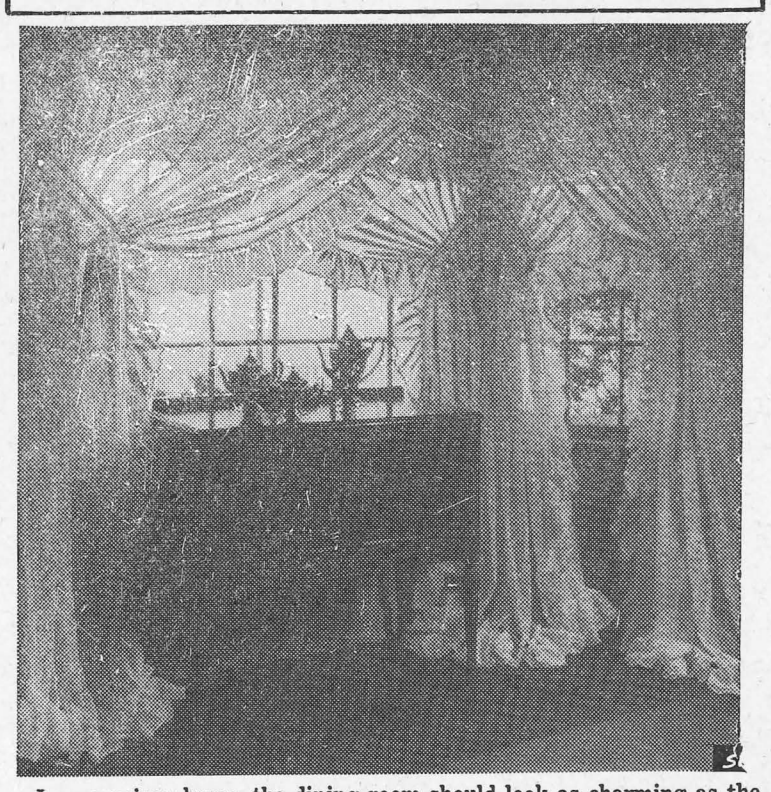
The Finnish students arrived in the States in December. Their passports are good for one year. During the year the women want to study home economics, travel, and learn to speak the English langauge well.

Aino has a black and white check suit which her aunt in Portland, Oregon, sent her in Finland. Tuulikki and Aino both have dresses made from material they purchased through the black market. Tuulikki said, "You can get anything from the black market for a price. We conserve as much as we can. A suit of my brother has been turned three times already. Sometimes we can use it for ten years-wash and turn, wash and turn again."

When they were in New York, Tuulikki and Aino wore fur hats. "The hats were big and very warm," said Aino.

Tuulikki continued, "But the people turned around and looked so at us. We sent the hats hame to Finland in boxes."

FURNITURE FASHIONS by Frances Ainsworth



In a gracious home, the dining room should look as charming as the hostess and as inviting as the food served. Although dining rooms are functional rooms, they often present opportunities for special decorating treatment. This bay window that overlooks a sunny yard has been cleverly treated to give the dining room a fresh warm look. The effect is achieved by using fluffy white marquisette curtains and white shadow proof window shades. The small sideboard and the tea set, as in any correct dining room, are conveniently located and unadorned. With the proper decorating it is easy to make a dining room as gracious and livable as any room in the house.

St. Pat's Party Candles

Begorrah, and these easy - to - make Shamrock Candles (shown above) will add color and gayety to your St. Patrick's Day party. Turn tin cans upside down. Puncture a hole in the center base, large enough to hold a green taper firmly. Decorate the outside of cans with shamrock seals. For refreshment, small glasses of Shamrock Punch and thin assorted sandwiches are appropriate. Punch may be prepared in a large water pitcher if you don't have a punch bowl, and the glowing ruby color of the wine offers pleasing contrast with the green of your decorations.

SHAMROCK PUNCH

2 bottles Roma California Claret
1 bottle sparkling water
1 cup sugar
Juice and peel of 2 lemons

Combine the Roma Claret, sparkling water, sugar, and lemon juice and peel in a large bowl or water pitcher. Chill thoroughly, remove lemon peel and serve.

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. Can a disabled veteran who had a guardian that died choose a guardian who is not a relative?

A. The incompetent veteran is not authorized to name his own guardian. Generally speaking, this matter is determined by the Chief Attorney of the Veterans Administration office in charge of the veteran's case file. Because this proceeding is an involved one it is best that the family contact the nearest Disabled American Veterans service officer for information and guidance.

Q. Is a disabled veteran attending school under Public Law 16, the disabled veterans' law, entitled to a vacation during the summer?

A. Yes. The veteran in question is entitled to a leave of absence not to exceed 30 days in any consecutive 12 months. He will receive compensation and subsistence allowance during vacation periods. However, the veteran should immediately notify the Veterans Administration if he extends that period because any money received after the 30 day period will be deducted from his compensation when he returns to school.

Vol. 4, No. 2

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 2801, 11 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

SNOWFLAKES, SNOWMEN DECORATE PA SNOW BRAWL

Snow was everywhere in the gym, and that was as it should be at the Pallas Athene "Snow Brawl" Saturday night, Feb. 7. Paper lace snowflakes floated in the air, and the large snowmen on the walls welcomed the dancers with a friendly "Hi!" Cotton snowballs spelled out "Pallas Athene" in a sign which covered the south wall of the gym. Before the dance was over, the "snowballs" were taken down by some of the men to be worn as snow-flower boutonneires.

Eau Claire students attending the basketball game accepted the invitation extended by the PA society to stay for the dance.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOC COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Alumni Association committees for the year have been appointed and names released for publication by Miss Nelle Schoonover, national president of the organization. Miss Schoonover reports that she is well pleased with the membership of these committees despite the fact that considerable difficulty was encountered in securing active alumni that were willing to accept the responsibility of working on a committee.

Definite plans for each committee have been enumerated. Reports will be made at the annual alumni business meeting to be held in July.

In as much as appointments will in all probability hold for the two year period for which officers are now elected, it is expected that definite progress will be made.

Committees as announced by Miss Schoonover are as follows:

Alumni Officers For 1947-1949

Miss Nelle Schoonover, National President, 826 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. Carl Froelich, National First Vice President, 2125 S. 88th St., West Allis, Wis.; Mr. Elmer Clausen, National Second Vice-President, 505 E. 26th St., Vancouver, Washington; Mr. Fred Decker, N. E. Area Vice-President, 13970 Metteal, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wischan, S. E. Area Vice-President, 150 Quail St., Stratford, Conn.; Miss Margaret Gibson, Mid-West Area Vice-President, Averill Apts., Menomonie, Wis.; Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, Westcoast Vice-President, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California; Mr. W. R. Baker, National Secretary, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Committees

Membership committee, Mr. Elmer Clausen, chairman, 505 E. 26th St., Vancouver, Washington, area vice-presidents will be committee members. Life Membership committee, Mr. Robert C. Nerbun, chairman, City high school, Menominee, Michigan; Directory committee, Mr. Carl Froelich, chairman, 2125 S. 88th St., West Allis, Wisconsin, Mr. Jean Anderson, Mr. Arland Bartelt. The Scholarship Fund committee, Mr. Peter Krogstad, chairman, 6722 Arbutus Ave., Huntington Park, California, Mrs. George Aber Galbraith, Route No. 2 Plainfield, New Jersey, Miss Belle Soukup, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Local Chapters committee, Mrs. Ruth Bubeck Voll, chairman, 2421 E. Newton, Shorewood, Wisconsin, Mrs. Carol Dryer Pederson, Mr. Kenneth Pederson. Constitution committee, Mr. Donald Mereen, chairman, 3922 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Miss Dorothy Belknap, Mr. Howard Schwebke. Nominating committee, to be appointed next year. Election committe, to be appointed next year.

HUSBAND-WIFE DUES ALUMNI PROPOSAL

Consideration and discussion of life members in the alumni association often appears to be one of the important items of business in the alumni affairs. Several years ago a suggestion was made at a business meeting that a combined husband and wife membership be arranged for those persons included in the catagory of both husband and wife being graduates of the Stout Institute. At one time a motion asking for a study of this arrangement was carried in the annual business meeting and a committee appointed to make a study. Following a report of this committee the matter was moved to be tabled and has been tabled each year since that time. In a recent interview with Mr. W. R. Baker, National Secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. Baker said, "I am strongly against this measure, because (1) it is extremely difficult to arrange and still more difficult to keep track of. (2) Other alumni groups from other colleges and universities do not approve or have such arrangements. (3) We now have several instances where **both** husband and wife hold life memberships. What are you going to do about those? (4) It **will materially reduce** our income; a thing which we cannot afford. (5) Both husband and wife have enjoyed the benefits of the college. Why should they not support the alumni association? The amount of money required is very small; any teacher can afford it. One picture show nearly pays a years dues. Can they not sacrifice that much to offer a demonstration of loyalty? (6) If the objection is that they get two Stoutonias, a logical worthwhile answer is available, it is **good** publicity and remunerative for two Stoutonias to go to one family, for one may be sent to the husband at school where good use of it can be made by putting it in the school library or presenting it to some student that might possibly be interested in enrolling at such a college as our own, while the second goes to the home where it is available for use there."

Evidently, in veiw of past studies, there is more to be lost than gained by the inaugeration of a husband and wife membership. Miss Nelle Schoonover of Milwaukee, President of the Alumni Association, has been giving the matter continual consideration, but nothing further to approve the incorporation of husband and wife memberships has come to light.

MRS. BARNETT TEACHES VOC ED COURSES

Mrs. Dorothy Barnett, formerly Miss Johnson, state teacher trainer in hamemaking with the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education at Madison, is here at Stout for the third quarter of the school year, to teach courses connected with vocational work in Home Economics.

Mrs. Barnett, in her work with State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, visits the vocational schools throughout the state, for the purpose of supervising, directing, and improving the instruction of teachers in the homemaking field.

During that part of the year in which Mrs. Barnett is not traveling to the different schools, she is "loaned" to Stout for one quarter to teach vocational courses which have been established by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education to train teachers especially interested in vocational positions.

The classes this year are larger than they have been for many years, there being 29 enrolled in the class of Philosophy of Vocational and Adult Education and 46 enrolled in the methods of Teaching Homemakin in Wisconsin Schools of Vocational and Adult Education classes, both of which are conducted by Mrs. Barnett.

Many of the graduates of Stout take vocational positions in fererally aided George Barden schools. These are schools approved by the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education, where teachers are active in supervising home experiences and conducting "Future Homemakers of America" meetings.

Taking advantages of these vocational courses offered by Mrs. Barnett here at Stout qualifies the potential teacher of homemaking to take positions either in federally-aided high schools or in City Schools of Vocational and Adult Education.

Mrs. Barnett, who has been coming to Stout since 1937 says, "It is always a pleasure to return to Stout and have the close relationship of the faculty and the students."

MRS. BARNETT

WORD FROM TRENTON, MICH.

Dean Brown writes an interesting letter concerning his activities during the present year. Dean is Director of Industrial and Vocational Education at the Slocum-Traux High School, 2340 Third Street, Trenton, Michigan. His letter reads:

"I attended a meeting of the Michigan Industrial Education Society held at the Fordson High School in Dearborn this past Friday. Here I met Harlan Olson, Leonard Stolfo, Bob Martin, Mueller, and other Stout men located in this area. As usual, Stout was taking an active part in the proceedings. Hank Lewis was chairman for this year and LeRoy Charlick was elected chairman for 1949.

Johnny Johnson is now my partner in crime in this immediate vicinity.

DEAN BROWN

MERTZES IN MILWAUKEE

Recently, LaVerne Mertz of 2401 N. 70th St., Wauwatosa, Wis., sent in her new address and alumni news. Both Miss Mertz and her sister Dolores, who has just finished her internship at Charlotte, North Carolina, are on the staff as dietitians at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee.

DELORES MERTZ

LA VERNE MERTZ

LETTERS WANTED

Selmer Hollen '36, has been under Doctor's care at the Parkland Sanitarium for some months. He would appreciate hearing from other alumni. His address is Selmer Hollen, Itasca Street, Box 58, Superior, Wisconsin.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

The Stout Alumni Association is in the process of compiling a Who's Who of all Stout grads. These names will be published each week in The Stoutonia, as they come in. Later a bound book will be available. By joining the Stout Alumni Association for $1.00, you will receive The Stoutonia each week for one year, along with a listing of Stout Grads. Write your Stout friends who do not get the paper, asking them to send in their names and join the Alumni Association.

INFORMATION FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

LAST NAME MR., MISS, MRS. FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIDEN NAME GRADUATED WHEN

HOME TOWN

PRESENT MAILING ADDRESS STREET

TOWN STATE

PRESENT POSITION OR TITLE

TWO YEAR ( ) YEAR B. S. ( ) YEAR M. S. ( ) YEAR

STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBER—YES ( ) NO ( )

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: (Use another sheet if needed)

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NEW METHODS TO BE USED FOR PROBLEM CLASS

In the hopes of bringing to students enrolled in the Family Problems class viewpoints and ideas of experts in various fields, faculty members and adults outside the faculty are being brought in for discussions on various phases of family life. The panel of teachers is under the immediate direction of the following faculty members; Alice J. Kirk, dean of the division of home economics; Merle M. Price, Dean of Men; and Dr. Dwight Agnew, instructor in the social science department.

There are 60 students registered in the Family Problems class. In order to take care of the large number, the organization is planned so that lectures are given on Monday and group discussions under the direction of student discussion leaders on Wednerday. Fridays will be reserved for reports from the groups and general summary of units covered.

The changing to an interdepartmental course is base l upon the well-known method of conducting group discussions used by Dr. Kilpatrick, outstanding educator of Columbia University.

PRACTICE TEACHERS ASSUME NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

Student practice teachers for this semester and the classes they teach are under the direction of Miss Harper, Miss Noble, and Miss Nelson. The practice teachers are teaching the 7th through the 9th grades.

Doris Brimer and Wilma Loomans are teaching foods, and sharing home life to the 7th grades of Coddington and North schools.

Marion Mueller and Shirley Schnitzler have the city 9th grades and are giving instructions in clothing construction, clothing selection, and consumer buying referring to clothing.

The city 10th grade is taught by Pat Houle and Maxine Wurtz. The cadets will instruct classes in textiles, clothing construction, and consumer buying.

Helen Melville is teaching the city 11th grade. The first 12 weeks will be devoted to baking skills and the last 6 weeks will pertain to house furnishings.

Mrs. Marian Rudow is teaching clothing construction and personal development to the 8th grade.

Betty Kuenzl teaches the 11th grade and is instructing them in clothing, textiles, and consumer buying.

The 12th grade is having instructions by Verena Price in child care and home nursing.

Bernice Benson and Mary Goodrich are teaching 8th grade in foods, luncheons, suppers, and personal care.

The rural 9th grade is given instruction in clothing construction and consumer buying by Mrs. Neissner and Alice Froba.

Demonstration classes are conducted by Miss Harper and Miss Noble. The purpose of these classes are for the student teachers and method students to observe. Miss Harper instructs the city grades in foods and sharing home life. Miss Noble instructs the 11th grade in textiles, advanced clothing construction, and family relationships.

EPT DISCUSSES SCHOOL SYSTEMS

A panel discussion of the relationships between the school systems of the U. S. and Canada highlighted the meeting February 2 of EPSILON PI TAU. Mr. Donald Lippold, panel moderator , introduced the four men who were represented on the panel to direct the discussion. They were William Hornbeck and Richard Sutton both from Winnipeg, Manitoba Province, representing canada; and Omar Benn and Robert Swanson representing this country.

To start the discussion, Richard Sutton located Canadian boundries and the provinces and mentioned high points in its history. It was pointed out that the educational plan in Winnipeg is basically the same as ours. However, it was pointed out that the twelfth grade may be taken either as a highschool course or a 1st year college course.

ISAAC MILLER TO SPEAK AT CONGO SUNDAY

Congo club held a serious meeting at the First Congregational church Sunday, February 1, 1948 with Isaac Miller a University of Wisconsin graduate student, as special speaker.

The opening of the meeting was a joint supper with the Congo club and Senior Pilgim fellowship.

After the table had been cleared, there was a short period of singing during which various members of the group suggested and led songs.

The worship service, led by the Senior Pilgrim fellowship group, again brought the group to a more serious attitude.

Ray Doane did not introduce the speaker, Isaac Miller, since many members of the group had heard him speak in the morning, but rather made an opening for Ike's message.

"Ike" gave a brief autobiographical sketch of his life to acquaint his audience with his experiences. After this the group asked "Ike" various questions which his message inspired. "Ike" is a negro and has had many experiences with interracial prejudice and so was able to give much information concerning this. Time went quite rapidly and soon it was time for "Ike" to leave to catch his train back to Madison. The meeting was closed with the Mizbah benediction.

Questions from the men representing the U. S. and from other members brought a number of interesting responses from Mr. Sutton and Mr. Hornbeck. Some of the points discussed ere college preparatory courses, terminal courses, teacher training, length of school year, teachers' salaries, age limit, the extent of industrial arts in Canada, and teacher retirement.

The discussion was concluded with the thought: What can we do to improve relations between Canada and the United States.

BANNISTER REVEALS TRICKS OF BABY PHOTOGRAPHER TRADE

Constance Bannister, America's top baby photographer, once had to pin false curls on one of her very young models because he'd had his first haircut just before she wanted to picture that very important event.

Because of the unusual ability to catch the small fry in their most appealing moments, Miss Bannister was invited to submit some of her photographs to Coronet for its annual calendar. Five of her pictures are reproduced in full color in the magazine's January issue which includes the 1948 Calendar.

In an interview Miss Bannister revealed her methods of getting the expressions she wants. "I use a variety of props and attention getters. I show him toys, rattles, bright colors, even wave a bottle in front of him. Whatever makes him happy, I keep up 'til I get the expression I'm looking for." While taking pictures she both tries to pose the baby and waits until he assumes an attitude worth catching. "As a matter of fact, I try to provoke all kinds of expressions and am forever on the lookout for the inevitable."

In models she prefers younger babies (they're easier to photograph at about seven months), "The type is usually impish--boys or girls--pudgy, curly-headed and blondes." But if Miss Bannister ever had to pick a favorite, she'd be hard put, for, as she says, "I prefer them all."

As a helpful hint to amatures who want to photograph their own children, she suggests that they "get a camera that is simple to operate. Always have lights, exposures, and camera distance figured out correctly, and already load at hand so that they can shoot quickly."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

DR. RUDE LISTS HEALTH PROBLEMS OR COLLEGE WOMEN

Lack of sleep, "sloppy joe" shoes, bad posture and coke and coffee diets were listed as common health problems of college women by Dr. Evelyn Rude, student infirmary physician, in a recent speech at Dallas before the American Student Health Association of the Southwest.

Dr. Rude said coeds hold too many nocturnal "gab" sessions, stay up too late studying or put their washing (clothes) off until the wee hours of the morning. She recommended 11 p. m. as the very latest for college girls to stay up.

She assailed "sloppy Joe" shoes, also known as loafers, as being without adequate support for the ankle or the foot, having to be lifted too short in order to keep them on. Interior arches slowly drop with long use of this type of shoe, she said.

Coke and coffee diets displace an appetite for more nourishing foods. She also pointed out that cokes have as much caffein as coffee, too many calories and too few vitamins.

Marriage is perhaps a good thing, but one upon which the wise man will ponder all his life.—Leibnitz

It is common to overlook what is near by keeping the eye fixed on something remote.—Samuel Johnson.
—Emerson

USE OF JEWELRY INCREASES

Because of the greatly increased popularityof men's jewelry, manufacturers of many types of this industry's products participated for the first time, by official invitations, in the annual style show put on at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on February 4th, by the Custom Tailors and Designers Association of America.

Participation in this show, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, is the result of increasing recognition of the wide demand that has developed for men's jewelry since the war.

The Council went on to explain that increased post war promotional efforts were partly responsible for this enlarged market, but added that the Council's own surveys show that the basis for this growing demand occurred during the war itself.

During World War II most men wore gold and silver identification bracelets as a matter of course. These identification tags helped break down their self-consciousness about wearing jewelry. Equally important was the fact that most war-time brides insisted that their new husbands--many of whom were on their way to war within a few hours--wear wedding rings. Thus, while before the war fewer than 15 percent of the grooms wore wedding rings, during the war it grew to 85 percent, and continues at that rate, the Council said.

The increased use of wedding rings by men created an interest in rings which reached a point where jewelry stores weren't able to keep large colored stone rings in stock. The men grabbed them almost as soon as they were displayed. One ring manufacturer reported that he sold more rings in a month during the war than in a year previously. Evidence that the trend continues is supplied by the report that more men's diamond rings were sold in 1947 than in any recent year.

Jewelry selected for wear at the Custom Tailors Fashion Show varied widely in design and importance, depending on the type of outfit with which it was worn. Many of the cuff links and tie clasps used with sport clothes were set with colored stones. Cuff links for afternoon wear were of plain or etched gold, while those fore evining-wear were pearl or diamond set.

Rings were an important item for practically every outfit displayed, and whether they were set with stones or bore monograms or emblems many showed the influence of the war. The bridegroom in the show, for example, wore a diamond-set band ring--a type that is being used as an engagement and wedding ring for men in the West and Southwest.

The Custom Tailors use of watches was an indication of a growing trend calling for two watches per man-a wrist watch with a leather or gold band for sports an business and a pocket watch for evening wear and other dress occasions.

Scarf pins of pearl or diamond, worn with formal afternoon clothes, indicate a growing interest in precious jewelry and suggest that the current popularity of such accessories may lead to still greater demand for fine jewelry among many men.

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.
—George Bernard Shaw

Only a philosopher con be happy in marriage and philosophers don't marry.—Schopenhauer.
—Emerson

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BLUEDEVILS WALLOP EAU CLAIRE, 79-65

After Close First Half, Local Quint Takes Lead To Top ECTC

by Bob Mackin

While the crowd still searched for seats, Eau Claire teachers college jumped off to a 7 point lead over our Bluedevils, Saturday, Feb.7. However, it was not long until the smooth Stout quint got back into the ball game to make a real battle of it for a time, and then go into a very commanding lead. After a nip and tuck first half which found the lead shifting back and forth continually, Stout moved into a 34-32 lead slightly before the intermission and remained in command throughout the rest of the game.

After the intermission, Coach Johnson's boys capitalizing mainly on their reserve strength, drew steadily away from the tired Eau Claire 5 and won, going away by 14 points.

The Stout team functioned as a smooth machine, with each man playing like a champion. The scoring was well distributed and the team work approached perfection. Eau Claire was handicapped considerably by their lack of reserve strength, when several key men were forced to cool off on the bench to avoid leaving the game via the foul route.

Emanuel, mighty mite from ECTC, walked off with individual scoring honors for the night with 20 points as well as playing a beautiful floor game. Stai and Bredahl netted 17 points each for Stout, while Nylund got 16, and Landgraf 15.

BOX SCORES

STOUT PLAYER	FG	FT	F	TP
Nylund	8	0	3	16
Young	0	1	1	1
Heller	0	0	0	0
McKay	0	0	1	0
Stibel	1	0	5	2
Stai	5	7	4	17
Hammenberg	0	0	3	0
Bredahl	7	3	4	17
Pollock	3	1	4	7
Amthor	2	0	1	4
Landgraf	6	3	5	15
	32	15	31	79

EAU CLAIRE PLAYER	FG	FT	F	TP
Emanuel	6	8	4	20
Helixon	5	4	3	14
Strand	0	0	0	0
Lehman	2	4	5	8
Dittman	0	0	0	0
Washburn	1	2	5	4
Young	2	3	4	7
Babington	4	4	4	12
Scharnke	0	0	0	0
	20	25	25	65

Score at half: Stout 34
E.C.T.C. 32

January Birthday

A birthday is always a grand reason for having a party and this birthday basket plays a dual role since it permits everyone to share in the celebration and also serves as a novel and decorative centerpiece. Ask everyone to bring a birthday wish or poem on a small card. Tuck the cards in colored envelopes, pile high in a flower basket and present to the honored guest. If desired, tiny humorous gifts may be attached to the cards.

For this party, simple refreshments are most appropriate such as thin cut sandwiches or wedges of birthday cake, offered with small glasses of sherry wine. Set your buffet table with the birthday basket in the center and the birthday cake at one end. At the other end of the table place the bottles of Roma sherry, with small glasses in a ring and let the guests help themselves. Cool the sherry wine beforehand by placing in the refrigerator for one hour or longer.

Another refreshment idea that's always welcome on cold, nippy evenings, is this California lemonade, made with fragrant port wine for different and delicious flavor. This lemonade, served hot, is appropriate for informal entertaining, for bridge games, or when friends drop in to visit.

CALIFORNIA LEMONADE
(Served Hot)

1 tablespoon sugar
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons water
3 oz. Roma Port

Dissolve sugar in lemon juice in saucepan. Add water and Port. Heat (but do not boil) and pour into a tall glass.

FROM THE BENCH

by SWISH

The Bluedevils predicted a win over Eau Claire Saturday night and they came through, now they predict the same treatment for River Falls. Let's not forget the game at La Crosse Saturday night, eh fellows?

The intra-mural leagues are just about through for the season; one more week of competition remains. The F.O.B.'s still rule the basketball league although they had to step on it to squeeze a one point victory out of the O.K.'s. The K.F.S. can lose their remaining few games and still come out on the top of the bowling standings. Red (o breaks) Richter has the high individual average for the season with a 161. Nice going, Red.

Coach Johnson is entitled to a pat on the back for getting out of a sick bed to come down and direct the team to their victory Saturday night. He has been sick at home all week since that time. With that kind of a coach how can the fellows help but get out and do their all?

A tip of the hat to the student body, also, for their tremendous turnout and their hearty lung support at the game. Best you people that want to see the River Falls game on Feb. 28 get there early as I have heard several people say that they are going to bring their lunch. Don't forget the tilt with Winona on Tuesday night.

LIFE SAVING CLASS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

The senior Red Cross life saving class is held in the Stout pool every Monday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. Dave Daily and Dean Antrim, instructors for the 21 men and 14 women, are teaching elementary rescues and precautions in swimming. When the course is completed the senior life savers will be eligble for the instructors course which will be given April 19 through the 23.

The following women are taking life saving: Jean Boerger, Shirley Chipman, Dorothy Groethe, Mary Jean Kleinheinz, Martha Lee, Carol Lison, Marlys Metling, Joyce Meyer, Willa Rayburn, Ruth Samdahl, Verle Sneen, Peggy Welch, Ruth Knowles, and Aileen Flanagan.

The following men are taking life saving: Thomas Runstrom, Roland Sullivan, Wally Bondhus, Emery Nelson, Dick Sutton, Jim Hass, Ruel Fleming, Neil Hegeland, Lyman Berg, Armin Gerhardt, Kenneth Sorenson, Ed. Paul, Lee Flanders, Karl Windberg, Bill Bailey, Donald Braun, Joseph Longo, Charles Ayers, Gerald Anderson, Robert Jackson, and Gerald Cook.

PA AND HYP SOCIETIES WIN FIRST ROUND

The WAA basketball games Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. in the gym resulted in victory for the PA and Hyperian societies.

These two games ended the first round of play, with Groups I and II, Hyp and PA first round winners.

In the first game Group III lost to PA after being ahead at the end of the first quarter of play 7-4. The PA society piled up high scores in each succeeding quarter to win the game. The final score was 28-9. Hyp beat Philo by a score of 20-13.

In the first games of the second round, Tuesday, Feb. 10, Town and SMA came out on top. Town beat Group II, while SMA outpointed Group IV.

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WEARABLES

BLUE AGAIN: The blue flannel blazer, singlebreasted, with three button front, patch pockets and gilt buttons is returning to favor for college wear from coast to coast. Many men, at school, sport school crest or club insignia on the breast pocket of the blazer. It looks particularly well with dark grey flannel slacks.

PORKER: The porkpie shape hat, with narrow brim and telescopic crown is a great favorite of sportsmen. College men have recently taken to this style, which is showing up on the campus with sports jackets and slacks. Model illustrated carries a welt edge and medium wide band.

DIGIT WARMTH: For cold weather wear on campus and for winter spectator sportwear excellent choice are gloves lined with rabbit's fur or wool. Made of sturdy leather, they can take a beating, are highly practical.

POLO COAT: The camel's hair polo coat, in classic style, is a versatile garment that serves a multitude of occasions. Right for campus, spectator sportwear and travel, it is also worn over dinner jackets at southern resorts and aboard ship. It is once more finding favor with well dressed men from coast to coast.

CHUKKA: The chukka boot, ankle high and cut along the lines of a blucher riding shoe is fast finding favor for university wear. Newest style is the moccasin front with crepe soles, which are comfortable and long wearing. The chukka boot, unlined is one of the most comfortable types available for informal use.

TUBULAR: Cold weather item perfect for spectator wear at football games and general campus and country wear is the knitted tubular muffler. Made in fine wool in solid colors it looks particularly well, in bright shades, with the natural color camel's hair polo coat.

Scrambled Figures

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

PLAIN - LOGIC and clear-thinking are two delegates who should always register at all management and labor conventions. They should be ever present in all councils of patriotic groups. Neither our business nor our labor leaders must be responsible for a lock-out of truth and of the dignity belonging to facts and figures. Inasmuch as plain Americans can reason, just so will they see any inadequacies of thought demonstrated by any leaders.

Most of American labor was pleased, I believe, when the CIO adopted a resolution recently condemning Communist influence in its ranks. I suspect the rank and file back home gave this action a round of genuine applause. And aside from the intra-union politics which prompted the resolution, regardless of the doubtful political tinge of the men who drafted it, my belief is that the CIO unions are taking a step in the right direction.

In The Record AT ANY RATE, these unions have put down on the record their resentment and rejection of efforts of the Communists and "other political parties" to interfere with their affairs. Communists, they seem to imply, are just another political party, but let us not forget what ideology is followed by the Communist line, whether in a party by that name or in other parties. There's nothing American about their ideology nor their long-range aims.

It would seem the time has come for our two major political parties to do more than merely disown the Communists who have infiltrated their own ranks and the ranks of labor. Moreover, it might be a good time for the two major parties and for our leaders of labor to say that political action groups have no business interfering with the affairs of political parties.

Greater Threat A PROMINENT labor personality recently set down the profits of industry for 1946 as $15,000,000,000, after taxes, and added that this represents a greater threat to the nation than does Communism. Whatever industry's earnings will be for 1946, the figures will not be high enough. The poor showing in the first nine months of the year, as seen in the stalled output of the automobile industry and in the failure of many industries to make any profit at all, will not make large sums available for higher wages.

Poor industrial earnings will not permit management to set aside funds for expansion and for badly needed working capital. Neither will lagging production bring a prosperity level that will help pay our tremendous war debt. No production brings no profits and no wages.

Americans dislike to see any groups discredit the profit motive. We like each man's prerogative to make a profit, whether he belongs on the side of management and ownership, or whether he is a wage earner. It is elementary economics that wage earners do not experience increased wages under conditions where there is no production. Surely the rank and file of Americans know this. We cannot believe that any loyal Americans would like for industry to be constantly in the red. But we know that the Communists would.

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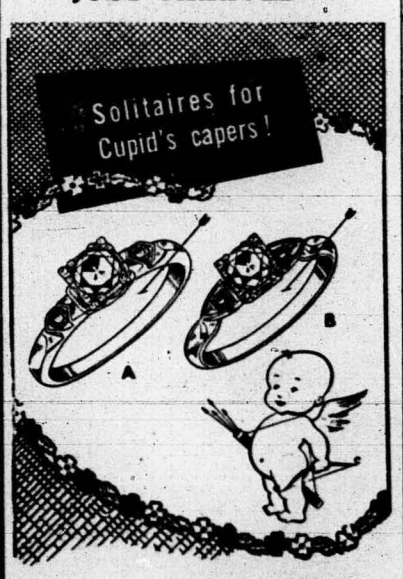

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

LAUGHTER IS A FINE TONIC.
DON'T BOTTLE IT UP.

VOLUME XXXVII No. 19 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday ,February 20, 1948

LYCEUM TO FEATURE ADVENTURER, PRODUCER

Robert Friers To Show Color Picture Travelogue, "Mexican Holiday"

Robert Friers, adventurer and motion picture producer, who has actually done the things most of us are content to dream of doing, will appear in person at the Stout auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 27, with his new color motion picture travelogue, "Mexican Holiday."

The lyceum program will be opened to the general public due to the fact that recent programs have not drawn capacity audiences. Beginning at 7:50 p.m. the general public will be admitted. Students and faculty members will be admitted first.

This recent production drew favorable notices from the critics in Hollywood, and when it was shown at Carnegie Hall, New York, the picture broke the all-time record for that august institution.

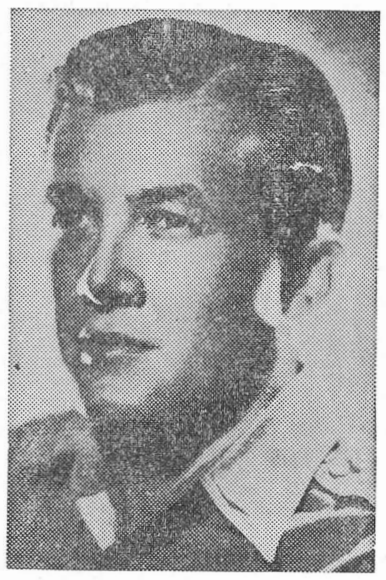
It took Friers seven years to complete his studies at the University of Michigan where he did graduate work in Latin-American history. He often interrupted his schoolwork with trips to far-away places. In 1939, prompted by a five-dollar bet with his roommate, Friers took a hitch-hiking trip completely around the world on eighty-two dollars.

Another year, Friers walked through Central America to the Panama canal. Lack of funds were never a detriment. He lived on native food at a cost of eleven cents a day and hitch-hiked, walked, rode burros, and paddled canoes down jungle streams to make the trip.

The adventurer made a solo motor trip through South America from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On this occasion he traveled the entire length of the Simon Bolivar highway with no other companion other than a two pound monkey.

During the past summer, Friers was in Mexico making his latest picture. This production features the latest scenes of Paricutin volcano, bullfights, mariachi musicians, the mummies at Guanajuato, the falls at Guadalajara, Taxco, Acapulco, Fortin, and the lovely native beauties of Tehuantepec. The Pan-American highway is featured and several Mexican celebrities including Delores del Rio and Diego Rivera are shown at work and play.

Friers has made several photographic expeditions to Mexico, Central and South America, and is recognized today as an authority on our Latin-American neighbors.



ROBERT FRIERS

RIFLE CLUB INDOOR RANGE TESTED BY MEN

Male members of the Stout rifle club met on the indoor range Saturday afternon, Feb. 14, to put the newly completed range through the first test. Although the group met primarily to sight rifles, time was taken during the afternoon in which the first scores were made on the range. Eight members fired for scores. The averages for the ten shot string are as follows: George Tinetti, 82.6; Clyde Schwellenbach, 73.2; Thomas Runstrom, 71.0; Gordon Beste, 56.0; and Leonard Minarik, 53.0.

Shooting was done on the 50 foot line from the prone, sitting or kneeling, and standing positions. Ten shots were fired from each of the three positions.

Club president George Tinetti, stated that the club is still awaiting a shipment of arms both .22 cal. and 30.06. These arms are to be used only by club members for club activities. Ammunition for these arms has already been received.

Mr. Tinetti stated that the club will now undergo a period of training and practice.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

The "Faculty Wives" will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p. m., in the Stout tea room. Mrs. Floyd Keith, Mrs. Ray Johnson, and Mrs. Hermann Arneson will be the hostesses.

DR. ANDERSON ADDRESSES OPEN MEETING

"The Teacher—Social Servant, Social Leader" was the topic stressed by Dr. G. Lester Anderson, University of Minnesota, at an open meeting Monday evening February 16 in the Stout auditorium. The open professional meeting was presented by Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau.

Dr. Anderson opened and closed his topic with the following quotation from Emerson: "This time, like all times is a good one if we know what to do with it."

Five points or goals of a teacher stressed by the speaker where (1) be professionally equipped to do the job which means that knowing the field is not adequate, but the teacher must understand the students and be motivated to communicate to the students the subject material; (2) recognize that your particular field is only a means to attainment of a common end; (3) establish yourself in the community as other professional groups; (4) dedicate yourself to a professional service; (5) be loyal to our broadest purpose—total education first and the particular field second.

Dr. Anderson emphasized that "we as teachers have a unique role to play." "Teachers in the past have been a social servant and we can put the period there. Teachers have not been recognized as social leaders," stated the speaker.

"Teachers wish to serve not as servants, but wish to serve as leaders," was the answer given by Dr. Anderson to the question "what is our role as teachers not as social servants, but as social leaders?" was service through leadership.

Dr. Anderson spoke on the four freedoms: fear, want, speech, and religion. The speaker also discussed the concept of democracy. "Democracy is a social philosophy," stated Dr. Anderson.

YWCA PLANS MOTHER, DAUGHTER BANQUET

The annual YWCA mother and daughter banquet will be held Friday, Feb. 27, at the Evangelical church at 5:30 p.m. The charge will be $1.25 per plate. Mrs. Thorren Lawson will be the guest speaker for the evening.

All women of Stout are welcome to invite mothers to this banquet. Tickets may be purchased from Zona Rae Hines or Ruby Jarman, co-chairmen of ticket sales, or from any "Y" member.

The menu will be as follows: baked ham, scalloped potatoes, jellied pear salad, buttered peas, celery curls, carrot sticks, hot rolls, angel food cake, and coffee or milk.

The banquet will be completed in time for those who attend to be at the Lyceum program which will be held the same evening. Guest tickets for the lyceum may be secured from the SSA office.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday Feb. 20 to Saturday Feb. 28

Friday, Feb. 20
- Stout vs. Stevens Point-here
- KFS Post game Dance

Monday, Feb. 23
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00 Alpha Psi
- 7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday Feb. 24
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- College Choir
- 7:15 Band
- Rifle Club
- 8:00 Stout vs. Eau Claire-there

Wednesday, Feb. 25
- 10:00 Convocation
- Capt. Micheal Fielding
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- Band
- 6:45 STS
- 7:00 SSS

Thursday, Feb. 26
- 5:00 SSS
- YWCA
- 6:00 Phalanx
- 7:00 Hyperians
- PA
- SMA
- Philo
- KFS
- FOB
- Sigma
- 7:15 Radio Club

Friday, Feb. 27
- 8:00 Lyceum-"Mexican Holiday"
- 5:30 YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet

Saturday, Feb. 28
- Stout vs. River Falls—here
- Arts and Crafts Post Game Dance—The Basket-BALL

PLEWA ACCEPTS POSITION AS BOYSTOWN INSTRUCTOR

Chester Plewa has accepted a position as printing instructor at Boystown, Nebraska. "Chet" left Menomonie Wednesday, February 18, for his home in Detroit. He will assume his duties in Boystown on Monday, February 23.

In appreciation of the services Chester rendered as president of Lynwood hall, the men presented him with a box of cigars and an electric alarm clock.

Chester was a member of the junior class, historian of the STS, historian of the FOB, treasurer of the Newman club, and president of Lynwood hall.

"Chet" plans to take courses at the University of Omaha, and return to Stout for a summer session to finish the remaining education courses.

FINGER PAINTINGS PLACED ON EXHIBIT

Finger paintings done by the advance art design class under the instruction of Mrs. Ruby Neibauer are now on display in the show window of the Haase dress shop. The pictures were previously hung in the Stout tea room.

Individual members of the art class, work on decorations for the tea room each week while the other members work on stencil projects. The members of the design class are: Aileen Slocumb, Shirley Soderberg, Shirley Erickson, Jean Schwalbe, Florence Carlson, Rosella Trangsrude, and Kathleen Norton.

RADIO COMMENTATOR ASSEMBLY FEATURE

CAPT. FIELDING

Captain Michael Fielding To Discuss Middle East Powderkeg

A well-known radio commentator and authority on Russia, India, and the Middle-East, Captain Micheal Fielding will appear at convocation Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. Capt. Fielding will speak on the topic "Powderkeg of the Middle East."

Captain Fielding is a man hard to stop once he makes up his mind to get somewhere. He has ridden everything from four-engined transport airplanes to camels and Ganges river boats.

Now on a lecture tour under the direction of the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service, Captain Fielding will make more than 25 appearances in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

When scheduled for a talk at Linton, Indiana, the speaker found himself held up at a river crossing because the ferryboat operator had chosen to go to sleep on the opposite bank. Capt. Fielding began searching for a rowboat but a driving rain soon made the hunt most uncomfortable. Not to be stopped, the speaker returned to his car and began tapping out international Morse code on the horn button. Whether the noise only awakened the operator or he actually understood the signals is not known, but he responded and Captain Fielding made his lecture date on time.

Radio work as a commentator was always done by Captain Fielding under the agreement that there would be no censorship of viewpoint. During the past several years, he has been featured over station WBBM, Chicago Columbia Broadcasting System outlet, WENR, American Broadcasting Company key station, and Chicago's powerful WGN, the Mutual Broadcasting System origination point.

His background for intelligent analysis of the news includes years as a working newspaperman and world traveler. From personal experience living as a native in India, Burma, and the Middle East, Capt. Fielding can speak with authority on matters which are the focal point of public attention today.

SSA ELECTION DATE NEARING

Selection of SSA officers for the year 1948-49 will be held Wednesday, March 17.

The officers of SSA president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer are important to the welfare of the school as a whole. Petitions to run for an office may be secured from the SSA office and must be returned by March 5. To hold office as president, a student must be classified as a junior. The vice-president must be a sophomore. The general qualifications for office are: membership in the SSA, a maintained 1.5 average grade point, and a petition signed by 25 members of the SSA. The candidates should have initiative, leadership, and dependability.

Under the leadership of Walt Dusold, Bob Swanson, Beth Robertson and Wally Hammerberg, the present SSA strove to represent the students and secure their wishes during the past year. The student governing board, which is composed of students, James Bailey, Melvin Lemon, Helen Tirpak, Ray Doane, Frank Tank, and Bill Bailey; faculty advisors, Dean Merle Price, Dean Keturah Antrim, and Mr. Herman Arneson; and the SSA officers, made several revisions during the year.

The dormitory rules were changed. Revision of the point system was also one of the accomplishments of the board.

The board has also been working on uniform cut system rules. The biggest job of all was the revision of the student handbook which had not been changed since 1939.

KFS PLANS ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity completed final plans for the annual bridge tournament at their meeting Thursday night, Feb. 12.

All students interested are cordially invited to sign up on the poster on the bulletin board outside the library before Feb. 25. The tournament is open to both faculty members and students. A twenty-five cent fee will be charged. There will be prizes for the couple with the highest total points and for the winners of the greatest number of games.

The list will be removed from the bulletin board on Wed., Feb. 25, when a round robin tournament will be set up. The schedule of games will be posted Monday, March 1, after which the tournament will begin. Rules will be posted at that time.

The entrance fee should be paid to either Lowell Tuft or Don Pangborn before any games are played. Results of each week of play will be posted the following Monday with a schedule for the ensuing week.

KFS, GUESTS HOLD POT-LUCK SUPPER IN TEA ROOM

Members of KFS and guests held a pot-luck supper in the Stout tea room Friday, Feb, 13. There were 48 members and guests present. A. G. Brown, advisor to the organization, and Mrs. Brown were chaperones.

The food which consisted of hot dishes, cold cuts, cheese, celery, carrots, bread and butter, ice cream, brownies, and coffee, was served in cafeteria style. Following the supper those present participated in games and played cards.

REV. TANNER SPEAKS FOR DAY OF PRAYER

College Groups Combine for Program

Congo club, Lutheran Student association, Wesley Student fellowship, and the Young Women's Christian association will unite Sunday, February 22, to observe the universal day of Prayer for students. Rev. Tanner, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Eau Claire, will be guest speaker for the program which will begin at 4 p. m. at the Congregational church.

The universal Day of Prayer for students is observed throughout the world as the widest expression of world unity of Christian students. In more than thirty nations Christian student groups will observe the day including groups at our universities and colleges.

An offering for the World Student Christian federation will be taken. This offering will be devoted to the reconstruction of student Christian movements. The rehabilitation of their leadership, and grants in aid to pioneering movements in Latin America and West Africa and the ongoing work of the Federation.

The program will include a talk on "Men Ought Always to Pray," by Rev. Tanner and a vocal solo by Kenneth Darling. An informal discussion will follow the supper.

REV. TANNER

Rev. Tanner received his B. A. degree from Concordia College at Moorhead, Minnesota and his Seminary training at Luther Seminary in St. Paul. He has also had a year of graduate study at the University of Chicago.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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BROTHERHOOD

February is the month during which two great American statesmen were born. We acknowledge their birthdays not in pompous celebration but with deep thoughts concerning the values of their work for our country.

Lincoln and Washington help to secure our lives in order that we might have a country and a government that would protect us from the evils of changing rulers and parliaments.

The two presidents only began and tried to continue the job of organizing and continuing a better government. It is up to us to see it through. Our country can not stay as liberal as it is unless we treat others, be it Jews, Christians, white, or black, on an equal basis.

The week from February 22 to 29 is American Brotherhood week. Remember this week. Begin your practice of tolerance and brotherliness to all—not to last a week, but to be in use during the whole year—every year. Remember the old adage that a house divided against itself can-

HERE IS THE STUDENT YOU'LL MEET TODAY

If you were to introduce yourself to a student whom you chanced to meet while walking through the Institute corridors, the probability is that he would be an undergraduate, older by two to four years than a prewar student of the same class. He would explain to you, with courtesy and poise born of military experience, that he is a veteran and that his objective here is to secure a first-class professional education as quickly as possible.

If you were to express an interest in his personal situation, you might discover that he is one of the married veterans (more than 30 per cent of the veterans are married), and that his family includes a youngster. If he is one of the hundred families living in Westgate, he will doubtless report that his family is comfortably housed; if he is living outside, he will report grimly and accurately on the desperate housing shortage, although he has managed to find a place to live, with the assistance of the Institute's Housing Bureau.

Whether married or single, he will tell you that he is unable to keep his living expenses within his allotment.

If you inquire about his studies, you will find his attitude mature, serious, and hardheaded, and his grades high. If he had attended the Institute before going into serviice, his grades are higher now than when he was here before. You will find, further, that he has an articulate interest in the why and how of the educational program and environment at the Institute, and he might respectfully suggest several ways in which he thinks they can be improved.

Altogether you will gain the impression that he is able, personable, and sure of himself; that he has a well thought-out program for his education, is willing to work without stint to get ahead rapidly, and is competent and anxious to undertake larger tasks than a prewar student of equivalent scholastic age. — From Report of President Karl T. Compton, Mass. Institute of Technology.

COLLEGES WILL HAVE FURTHER INCREASES

A possible increase in college enrolments to the 2000 per cent gains of high schools during the past 50 years was predicted by President George D. Stodard at the centennial program of MacMurray College.

Stoddard pointed to the record number of 18,000 full-time students in residence at the University's Urbana campus with nearly 10,000 more expected in off-campus branches, and said, "To attend college has become the normal expectation for young persons of reasonable skill and endurance; not to go, in the future, may call for explanations all around."

Explaining the value of such increased higher education, he said, "We cannot afford to overlook the universal, non-vocational demands of life today. In a democracy, much is demanded of every citizen, regardless of his IQ. It is easy to dig a trench, and hard to understand your family; easy to run a truck, and hard to pick a wife, a political candidate, or a place to live."

He warned, however, that "high talent must not be submerged in mass education, democracy has need of the best. There must be a leveling down. There can be a leveling up—we need it—we should stop building artificial ceilings over the heads of bright youth. Science and society must join forces if high talent is to be located and if anything is to be done about it."

The load of this increased education will fall upon the state universities and upon public support, President Stoddard forecast. "State colleges and universities can be expected to grow," he said. "They have a power, a power that resides in the comprehensive genius of the American people. . . "

"There is another trend, perhaps less obvious," Stoddard continued. "The private institutions of higher learning, like other private enterprises, are less private than they used to be. They carry heavy public responsibilities, as in war training, research, and development.

"At the same time, there is no desire to make all colleges, public or private, conform to a common mould. As I see it, they should all have something in common—something related to a common heritage as American institutions, and, further, something in common as a recognition of the essential unity of life on this planet. Beyond that, let us vary to our hearts content."

—The Daily Illini

STUDENTS GIVEN TIME TO THINK AT COE

Coe College students in the future will be given "time to think."

A day off now and then will be granted so students can study, talk to their teachers, or "just sit and think through" some of their academic problems. Faculty members will stick around the campus for informal conferences, "preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill." Library and references rooms will remain open.

"It's impossible," said Byron Hollingshead, president of the college, "to get an education in the modern colleges because the colleges make it impossible by rushing the students through the curriculum."

The average college, he insisted, is cursed by "entirely too much teaching and too little learning. It's about time we gave our students a chance to sit back and think about what they are told."

—Cedar Rapids, La. (ACP)

Dear Sis

February 18, 1948

Dear Mom,

Sis was here last semester for a weekend so will you come up for a weekend this semester? The YWCA is planning a mother-daughter banquet for all the women students and their mothers next Friday. I would realy be thrilled to have you meet some of my friends. I'll take care of all the arrangements here if you will only come.

Let Sis read this letter too, so she will not be behind on all the news. You know we had Sadie Hawkins week here last week. The women asked the boys, called for them, paid the bills, and walked them home. The women kept the fellows busy as long as the women had money. Friday evening the dormitories were humming. Both Tainter Hall and Eichelberger held parties. There were the usual couples with a few surprises--Violet Schmidt with Milt Miller, Patty Jones with Curt Briggs, Grace Watson with shy Alyn Larson.

Saturday night was the big dance. omonie becuse there were so many I predict a feed bag shortage in Menwomen with burlap bag skirts. The judges certainly had a hard time picking the characters to which the prizes were awarded.. Clyde Schwellenbach, Herb Watanabe, and Steve Grudichak were popping pictures all the time, because there were so many photogenic people. Shirley Erickson had trouble keeping her skirt below her knees to achieve that "new look". Bob Houghton was there with Alice Fechner and she did not wear shoulder pads. Most of the men had lovely corsages. Ken Darling had a very aromatic bunch of onions from Barbara Johnson.

Jeanne Sand asked Bill Bailey to the dance. He came as "Marryin' Sam" so he married people that night instead of dancing with Jeanne. Clancey "Hairless Joe" Uranker had a lovely "damsel" as his escort. Could not find out "her" name, but Mrs. Sutker certainly did a good job in covering up the "girls" whiskers.

Neil Palmer's partner, Gerry Juowitz was a prize winner as Mammy Yokum. "Mammy" carried a vinegar jug and smoked a corn-cob pipe that smoked. Bill 'Snuffy" Smith was the other prize winner. He wore stuffed overhalls and had the longest, reddest beard you ever saw.

Lillian Krebs got up enough nerve to ask Joe Longo out last week. Eileen Deetz, another shy woman, asked Paul Kopp. Both of the women are transfers from Platteville. Naomi Wendt surprised herself and went to the Sadie Hawkins dance with Gerry Greischar. Tiny was there with Irene Riedel. I don't know his last name but Sis will know.

Don Raether is a disappointed man He received a letter and a telephone call from someone, believed to live in the Annex or Eichelberger, who wanted to ask him for a date but got bashful and didn't.

Gunner was around school last week. He was up in the union, the bowling alleys, the library, and all odd corners. Gunner is a little wire-haired terrior that belongs to Peggy Welch. He went to Symphonic singers and sat on TeBeest's chair until Miriam came. Peggy had to take Gunner out;, he was no howling success.

River Falls had an unofficial delegation in Menomonie last week. Carolyn Busk was one of the lucky women visited.

Say Mom, I can't remember if I told Sis about the funny hat party the "Y" held about two weeks ago. You certainly would have laughed until your sides hurt if you had been there. The women wore hats made up from gloves and brown bags to flower plants and lamp shades. I even notice some one made a hat out of a copy of the Stoutonia and trimmed it with rulers, pencils, scissors, and a paper punch. Alvera used her plastic purse upside down as a nest for a mother hen and three little ones. She received honorable mention from the judges.

LSA certainly had a grand turnout Sunday night for a meeting with Dr. Wee. About sixty Eau Claire and River Falls students were guests. Milly and Rose were really playing hostess to a former classmate of Milly's and his friend from Norway. I hear the dishwashing crew enjoyed their work. I will have to find out who they were from the foods chaiman.

Your Loving Daughter,
Bessie

Pappy K.: "I ought to knock some sense into your head."

A printer: "Oh yeah, neither you nor anyone else could do that."

Mary Lou: "I've been out with a lot of Stout men, but I never kissed one."

Mary: "Which one was that?"

Tact is the knack of making a point without making an enemy.

When one of the sinks out at the Pre-Fabs gets clogged, it means removing a goose-neck pipe to clean it. No I'm not saying all women are dumb, mind you, but I heard of one case the other day. He had crawled under, disconnected the pipe and carefully passed it and its fragrant contents out to his wife, asked her to empty it and pass it right back. With great presence of mind she emptied it all right—right back into the sink and onto his head underneath the open drain.

A question to women who wear slacks: "Does your end justify—your jeans?"

Alimony: A one man war debt!

Nothing makes a woman look better than two or three cocktails—inside a man!

He was informed, by telegram, that his mother-in-law was found dead in the Bay off Oakland, California, with a lobster on each toe. They wanted to know what he wanted to do about it--his reply:

"Sell the lobsters and reset her."

---

* Corrections on the Dictionary *

Conscience:
That which makes a man tell his wife something he thinks she will find out anyway!

Old Maid:
A female who said "NO" once too often.

—A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK—
'Tis better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to open it and remove all doubt!

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Margaret O'Brien in
UNFINISHED DANCE
Cartoon and News

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Feb. 22-23-24
Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara in
FOXES OF HARROW
News

Wed., Thurs.—Feb. 25-26
James Mason and Robert Newton in
ODD MAN OUT
News
(This is one of the
10 best pictures of the year)

Thurs., Fri.—Feb. 27-28
NITEMARE ALLY
Short Subject and News

Grand
Fri., Sat., Sun—Feb.20-21-22
Gene Autry in
SADDLE PALS
Chapter 2 — Jack Armstrong
Stooge Comedy and News

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Feb. 23-24-25
John Carroll in
WOLF CALL
2nd Feature
Charles Bickfort and Irene Rich in
QUEEN OF THE YUKON
News

Thurs., Fri.—Feb. 26-27
Jon Hall and Rita Johnson
MICHIGAN KID
Chapter 3 — Jack Armstrong
Cartoon and News

Where Good Friends Meet . . . .
For
Meals
and
Lunches
CAMPUS CAFE
"EAT WITH THE OLSON BROTHERS"
NEXT TO HOME EC BUILDING

Profits Fallacy

By GEORGE S.BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

THE PROFIT incentive is widely misunderstood and maligned. Many folks talk about profits as though they were injurious. These folks indulge in side-glances, as if profits were a vicious imposition upon the people. Profits, to some who are misled or misinformed, have assumed a negative sound. The fallacy is that industry arrives at selling prices by piling onto production costs as much profit as the traffic will bear. This is not the way profits are calculated.

Sales prices on the tags are the prime consideration. In a free competitive market, the price tag is not marked according to preconceived notions of what the profit ought to be. The consumer is king in a free market; the price tag is slave to the demands of a price conscious buying public. This is one game in which the consumer takes the sweepstakes.

Competition Is Regulator YOU AND I manufacture radios. We meet squarely in the market, where mine is priced at $100 and yours at $75. If the quality is the same, I must either lower my selling price to compete or give to the customer one-third greater value than you do. The lower the price and the more quality included the better off each of us will be—saleswise. Competition thus regulates the selling price regardless of my costs.

The cycle is just that simple. To keep factories running, the goal of our industries is to make a better product available to a larger number of people through mass production and lower selling costs. After deducting costs from the customer's price the result may or may not be a profit. When the margin is uncomfortably close, the next logical step will be toward more efficient production.

Consumer Is Winner EFFICIENCY of operation means to industry the ability to keep down costs of making and selling a product. The object is a favorable position on the open market. This means that factories must be busy constantly taking up the unemployed, supplying products at lower cost to an ever increasing buying public.

Winner of this game is the buying public. Because of the profit incentive and free competition, the public reaps huge dividends in the form of better merchandise at fair prices. To the average citizen of socialistic and totalitarian countries, where I have observed that these things are never duplicated, these simple facts seem an unattainable dream. What American would wish to exchange this system for methods that have never succeeded half so well?

Profit is no parasite feeding on our economic system. Profit is the life blood of the industrial and business enterprises responsible for the highest level of civilization the world has known. Freedom to compete against skill and efficiency by using better skill and more efficiency means a progressive civilization — not a static economy that either withers away or makes spoilage for the spoilers.

TYPICAL BRIDGE PLAYERS DISCUSSED

Since bridge is a favorite game around the old campus, let's discuss some typical players.

There is the **You Fool** type. These are the self appointed authorities who have calculating machines in their pointed heads. Most of their time is spent in leering at their partner from their fan of cards and slapping their foreheads and stamping their feet at everything you say. Answer their bid and you should have passed, don't answer their bid and you missed a slam. They can quote culbertson at length and give percentages like an insurance salesman.

The **Bid and I'll Scream** type are the ones that will usually let the bidding get to about the three level and then they begin to put the evil eye on you. They hesitate before each bid, begin to look out the window, shake their heads, light cigarettes, ask for change, ask what time it is, kick over the coke bottles and do anything else that will divert your attention from the cards. When they do these things you had better pass--unless you have missed your cue and they turn out to be the following type.

The **Don't Bid and I'll Scream** type are the ones that bid and then begin to clear their throat. With this type you usually wind up at the four or tive level with absolutely nothing at all, and then they see to it that you are the one who has to play it. After they have gotten you much too high and have laid down their hand, they get up and go out the door, turn right and then turn right again.

Then there is the **Who Dealt This Mess** type who picks up every card like a poker player sweating out an inside straight, muttering all the while and then says, "I bid two spades."

—(ACP) Auburn, Ala.

A news story from the University of Akron--"The vulgarity of the short skirt is gone," Mrs. Margaret Byrne, fashion expert, declared at a women's assembly Wednesday.

The same issue replies on its editorial page, "They may have been vulgar, Mrs. Byrne but the old look was certainly interesting, especially on a blustery day."

—ACP

One of the more telling blows to the "new look" was dealt by a cartoonist at the University of Syracuse. One male observed loudly to another as a long-skirted coed passed, "Well there goes another bowlegged one!"

—ACP

MICHIGAN STUDENTS TO RATE TEACHERS

(I. P.)—Student ratings of their instructors and courses will be a part of a new an inclusive plan for evaluation of faculty services recently adopted by the faculty of Michigan College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Expected to go into effect on an experimental basis during the current academic year, the plan also calls for judgment of faculty services by faculty committees from each teaching department. Results of such evaluations of teaching, research, administration, and public service are to be available to the faculty members themselves and also to University personell officers.

"Successful teaching is to be regarded as a primary factor in the new evaluation system," a report by the Committee on College Problems points out. "It is a first obligation of an educational institution to provide good teaching and encourage proper advisory relationships between a teacher and his students."

In addition to the student ratings of instruction and course content, the evaluation of a faculty member's teaching effectiveness will include information concerning enrollment and grades in his classes, teaching activities outside the classroom, and reports of colleagues and counselors, the report notes.

Students will be asked to "grade" their instructor according to a printed form distributed in the classroom at the end of the semester. These rating forms ask the students to check the quality of instruction under such headings as "clarity of assignments, presentation of subject matter, success in keeping students alert in class, availability for consultation with students." Each student will also be asked to rate the course, regardless of the quality of instruction.

Students will fill out these rating forms anonymously. The information on them will be transferred to tabulating cards for use of the faculty evaluation committees, and the instructor will receive the original forms for his own study.

The VA reports that as of June 30, 1947, a total of 18,216 women veterans, 13,652 of them were drawing government disability compensations or pensions as the result of their war services.

—News Service

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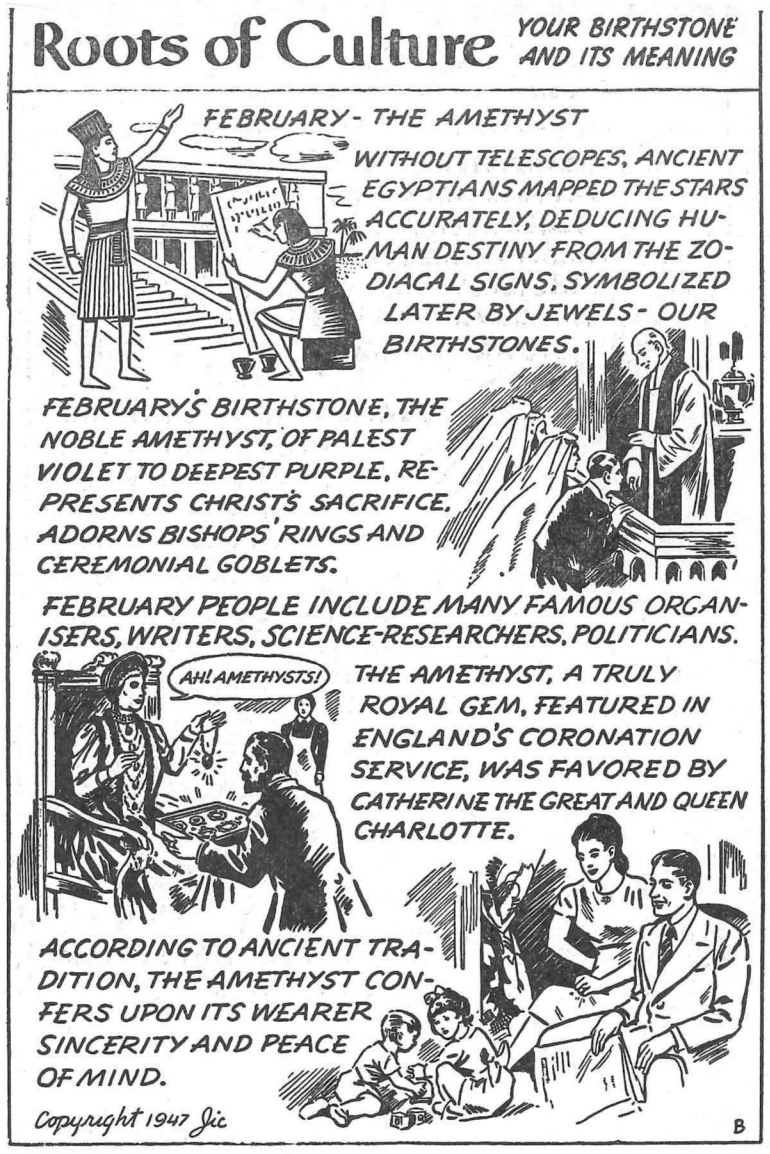

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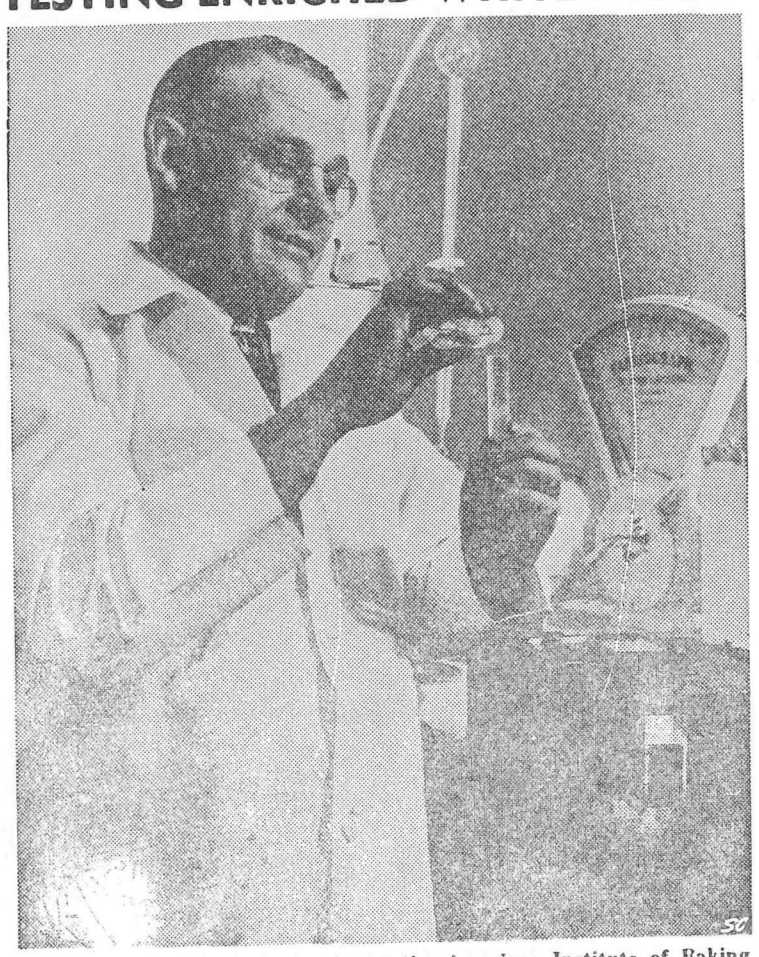

Lawrence L. Wiseman, chemist at the American Institute of Baking laboratories in Chicago, runs a fluorometric test to determine the thiamin content of enriched white flour. In addition to thiamin, the famous B1 vitamin, enriched white bread contains riboflavin, niacin and iron.

VETS— VA REPORTING

Veterans are not required to pay attorneys or agents for representing them in monetary claims against the Veterans Administration, VA said in answer to numerous recent inquiries.

Fees for such services, VA said, are payable only by the agency itself and are deducted from the monetary benefit due the veteran at the time the claim is allowed.

Fees are fixed by statute at $10 for an original claim and $2 for a claim to obtain increased benefits.

Any agent or attorney who charges or attempts to charge any veteran for such services is subject to penal provisions of the law in addition to loss of his accreditation, VA said.

Vets Purchase Homes

More than a half-million World War II veterans in 1947 bought homes of their own with the aid of Government - guaranteed loans under the G-I Bill, Veterans Administration announced.

VA said 540,000 G-I home loans were made to veterans during the year, compared with 410,000 in 1946. This brings to 1,056,771 the total number of G-I home loans approved since the program started late in 1944.

Reviewing the past year's loan transactions, VA found that the average home bought by veterans in 1947 carried a price tag of $7,300. Four out of every 10 veteran-purchasers paid over $8,000, and one in 20 upwards of $12,000, for the homes they chose.

Of 490,000 first-mortgage loans guaranteed during the year, 290,000 were for the purchase of existing homes at an average purchase price of $6,700. About 160,000 were for newly-constructed houses averaging $8,200 each.

Transfers Must Be Approved

Veterans going to school under the provisions of the G-I Bill cannot transfer to another institution without prior approval from Veterans Administration and still expect VA to pay tuition and subsistence, VA said.

Veterans who plan transfers and still wish to receive educational benefits of the G-I Bill must contact their appropriate VA Regional Office or VA training officer to obtain approval for the change and to insure their continuance on the subsistence rolls.

VA emphasized that in most cases there is no objection to veterans changing schools. In order to prevent delays in payment of subsistence allowances and to eliminate unnecessary paper work, VA must be notified in advance of any contemplated change.

VA Authorizes Treatment

Osteopathic physicians now are authorized to provide out-patient treatment within certain limits to veterans with service-connected disabilities, Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, chief medical director of Veterans Administration, said.

"Within the limits of practice of the healing art imposed by their respective state licenses, osteopathic physicians, when their services are requested by veterans, may be designated to provide out-patient treatment, on a fee basis, for service-connected disabilities under the same rules and regulations as govern such services by doctors of medicine," Dr. Magnuson stated.

Public Law 293, 79th Congress, authorizes VA to hire doctors of osteopathy to work with veterans.

All treatment given by doctors of osteopathy or doctors of medicine under the "home town" medical care program must have prior approval of VA.

Enrollment Sets New Record

The number of veterans in educational institutions and on-the-job training establishments under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16 reached a record high of 2,801,687 on January 1, 1948, Veterans Administration said.

Nearly 228,000 veterans were enrolled in institutional farm training under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16 on January 1, 1948, VA said. Of the total, over 203,000 were training under the G-I Bill, and 24,400 under Public Law 16 (for disabled veterans).

One in every three World War II veterans has taken some form of education or training under the G-I Bill or Public Law 16 since both laws went into effect, VA said.

Almost three-quarters of a million educational institutions and on-the-job training establishments have been approved by state approving agencies and VA to offer training to veterans under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16. Nearly 700,000 of the total are job training establishments; the remaining 40,000 are educational institutions.

Almost 1,200,000 veterans used VA's Advisement and Guidance services in selecting educational and training objectives under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16. The service is voluntary for G-I Bill students, and compulsory for disabled Public Law 16 trainees.

The number of World War II veterans studying abroad under the G-I Bill has increased almost 350 per cent during the past year, Veterans Administration said.

At the beginning of the current year, 6,055 ex-servicemen and women were studying in 422 schools and colleges in 44 countries. At the same time last year, the total enrollment abroad was 1,307.

Almost half, or 2,741, of the present veteran-students are enrolled in educational instututions in the Philippine Islands. VA said the large enrollment there comprises mostly Filipinos who served in the U. S. armed forces during the war.

The next largest student group is in Canada where 883 veterans are enrolled. France ranks third with 635, followed by Mexico with 461, Switzerland with 427, and Great Britain with 356.

France recorded the largest increase during the year, with enrollments jumping from 3 to 635. Other countries recording major increases are Italy, from 2 to 116; Switzerland, from 32 to 427; Sweden, from 3 to 69; Great Britain, from 52 to 356; Mexico, from 63 to 461; Canada, from 330 to 883; and the Philippines, from 705 to 2,741.

Another 186 veterans living in foreign countries are taking correspondence courses under the G-I Bill from schools in the United States.

Veterans are eligible for overseas study under the G-I Bill on the same basis as in the United States. Those going abroad for study must arrange for their own passports, visas and transportation, VA said. All arangements for such study are made with the Department of State which administers the foreign training benefits of the G-I Bill.

Between the BOOK ENDS

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Practical Guide to Prefabricated Houses, by A. L. Carr.

Chapters on the history and problems of prefabrication are followed by plans and illustrations of the products of twenty-one manufacturers. There is a directory of prefabricators in the United States.

Creating Jewelry for Fun and Profit, by Andrew Dragunas.

Planned for the beginner, this book gives detailed directions. The text is supplemented by many illustrations of tools and processes and there is some information about how to get materials.

The Aztec and Maya Papermakers, by Victor Wolfgang Von Hagen.

Since the history of Aztec and Maya papermaking is not documented as is the invention of paper in China, years of research were required before this book could be written. Dard Hunter, the eminent authority on papermaking, contributes an Introduction, in which he calls this work an exhaustive and satisfying treatise. The book closes with a section of illustrations from photographs.

LA CROSSE CHOIR TO APPEAR IN ARTIST SERIES

Final offering of the D. C. C. W. Artists' Course will be presentation of the Cathedral Choir of LaCrosse at 8 p.m., Monday evening, in the Stout auditorium.

Aside from holders of season tickets, all adults attending can purchase tickets, $1.00 including tax, only at the door on the evening of the performance. To encourage attendance of students of the area interested in choral work, special student tickets, 75 cents, tax included, will be sold at the door.

Being offered in five other key cities during February, the 60-voice mixed choir is directed by Wilfred Kohner, conductor of St. Joseph's Cathedral choir, LaCrosse, who is also music chairman for Aquinas high school of that city. Members of the group have been drawn from the well-known vocal organizations of the Cathedral and Aquinas.

Appearing in distinctive choral robes for the concert, the group will present a program of liturigcal music, spirituals, and secular offerings in keeping with the lenten season.

Members of the Newman club are hoping that many Stout students, especially those in the Symphonic Singers, will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this well-known choral group.

JUNIOR CLASS ASKS FOR PROM IDEAS

The junior class is asking the students for ideas for a theme and decorations for the prom to be held May 15, at the Armory. Suggestion boxes will be found in the Union and at the SSA office. The person submitting the best suggestion will be given tickets of admission for two persons.

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• Chili
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ON THE CORNER OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS

Alumni News

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

1. Norman J. Wedekin is attending the U of Wisconsin in Madison? His address is 1223 Lee Court, Thanks Norm for your letter, it certainly helps to know that some one is interested in this column.
2. We are asking Bernard H. Wulk of 448 Bellevue Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, to be chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the Stout get-together in May? The Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Educational Association meets in GreenBay at that time.
3. Carl Gernetzky, Vice-Principal of the Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa, helped us out locating some of our lost members? Thanks Carl for your help, also for the welcome note.
4. We have located Conrad Bechtold? He is teaching in the South Tech High School in Cleveland, Ohio. He and his family live on Cannon Road Route No. 1, Solon, Ohio.
5. It is time for you teachers to start thinking about the Scholarships which are open to your students if they are chosen by the committee?
6. Mr. Fred Decker is the Northeast Area Vice-President, Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wischan, the Southeast, Miss Margaret Gibson, Midwest, and Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, the West-coast Vice-President? How about it folks; we would like to hear the news from your part of the country. Who will be the first?

Nelle Schoonover
Alumni Pres.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washingtcn.

Irl R. Davis
Ethel Dean
Guy T. Dechiara
George C. Decker
Ralph DeGrand
F. W. Dejrnek
Grace Springer DeRubeis
Zenda DeRubeis
Orian J. Dhein
Dorothy G. Dickinson
Laurel Dickinson
Richard Dixon
Elizabeth Doerfler
William F. Dohr
Norma Thompson Dolan
Faber E. Dopp
James H .Dotseth
Robert H. Douglas
Eugene W. Doyle
James K. Doyle
Jean Moe Doyle
Paul Q. Doyle
George R. Dragich
John Dragseth

X-RAY MOBILE UNIT CHECKS STUDENTS, DINING EMPLOYEES

X-ray mobile unit visited Stout for four hours Feb. 9, to take chest x-rays of students and dining room employees.

The approximate number who had x-rays was 180. This number includes students who were given the Mantoux skin test in 1947 and reacted positively as well as employees of the Tainter hall dining room and the cafeteria.

NEW INDOOR RANGE COMPLETED BY CLUB

The new indoor range is now finished and the Rifle club will start firing in the near future.

Six targets are set up, complete with filled back stops, bullet traps, lighting, and mattresses for prone shooting. The targets are set up on stands capable of being moved when necessary. The targets are placed at the south end of the gym on the fourth floor of the Industrial Arts building and will be fired at from a distance of 50 feet. Any person interested in the new range is cordially invited by the Rifle club to come up and see the new layout.

H. R. COOKE ATTENDS FOUR CONFERENCES

How can one man keep track of so many appointments? On a recent trip Mr. Cooke was in Milwaukee attending a meeting of the officers of the Chamber Symphony Orchestra of Milwaukee on a Friday night. On the Saturday morning following, he met with the State Board of Federated Music Clubs. On Saturday night Mr. Cooke attended the meeting of the Nine White Hussars at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. Last Thursday night, Feb. 12, Mr. Cooke left to attend a meeting of the music section of the State Centennial Committee.

MAP SHOWS DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS IN STATE

Students are interested, without doubt, in the popularity of Stout in their home county ranked according to its representation here at Stout. The information is provided on the county ranking map outside the office of the registrar.

The map depicts the Wisconsin student enrollment according to counties, the geographic distribution of students registered at Stout the first semester of the 1947-48 school year. Sixty-two counties are represented by 746 Wisconsin students. According to the map, Dunn county leads in number. However, the number is an exaggeration because many of the married veterans give Menomonie as residence, although in reality are graduates of high schools of other counties.

The counties represented by ten or more students, highest number first, are as follows: Milwaukee, Chippewa, Winnebago, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, La Crosse, Wood, Clark, Douglas, Kenosha, Marathon, Pierce, Polk, Dane, Eau Claire, Manitowoc, Marinette, St. Croix, and Waupaca.

In addition to Wisconsin, 28 other states and five foreign countries are represented.

Nowadays the buy-angle is equal to the try-angle.
—Selected

RULE BOOK FOR CIVILIZATION

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

LIKE THOUSANDS of other Americans in 1941 I bought a new car. I got an Oldsmobile. I am still using the car and getting good service out of it, and I believe I know why. A book of instructions came with it, and because I believed the people who made the car could tell me a great deal about how to run it, I studied that book carefully. I got excellent service from the automobile throughout the entire war, and am still using it.

I believe that happened because I followed the instructions of those who made the Oldsmobile. Doing that, I could expect to get good service. The whole idea seemed like good logic to me. May I submit an application for this home-made parable? If this principle works with automobiles, it should have some merit when applied to things larger and more important. Will you follow me in this application?

Handbook For Mortals THE BIBLE is the book of instructions from the Creator who made the world and the fullness thereof. It is the book containing the laws, rules, and advice that we mortals should read and study in order that we may know how to proceed. It is the instruction book on how to operate that part of the Creator's handiwork with which we are involved. Careful study of this instruction book will bring great dividends.

I am glad to live in a land where a National Bible Week finds enthusiastic support. This year October 20 to 26 has been so designated. Did you know that twelve of the thirteen little colonies planted along the Atlantic seaboard were founded by people who came to America seeking religious freedom? Their lives were guided and dominated by the Bible. But perhaps even they did not visualize the kind of America to come — the America to come because of what they did.

Bill Of Freedoms LATER, when our Constitution was framed, the men who wrote it were men who believed the Bible and who looked upon it as God's "instruction book." These men desired to maintain for their descendants and for posterity, the kind of individual freedom which they believed the Creator had decreed for every individual. To them, that was one of the instruction rules out of the book.

That Constitution, when adopted and amended in 1789, carried with it the greatest bill of individual freedoms that any nation has ever enjoyed. Under these freedoms, America developed the greatest measure of well-being and prosperity that any segment of mankind has ever developed on this earth. It may be said, without any doubt, that the freedoms and liberties which brought our prosperity grew directly from the religious foundation laid by our forefathers.

I am glad to feel that we Americans are so dedicated to the basic concepts of law and practice as they are found in the Bible. If we will look to God's instruction book for guidance at all times in the future, making it our source book for living, then our future is secure. Only in that way may America preserve liberty and freedom — and even civilization through the coming decades and centuries.

FURNITURE FASHIONS by Frances Ainsworth

Comfort and livability are the first requirements of any room. This small apartment bedroom with fresh white dotted-swiss curtains, a comfortable chintz covered chair, and an extra book-case for the night time reader, lives up to both requirements. Morning and afternoon the room is sun-filled. But at night the white shadow-proof window shades shut out lights from neighboring apartments and turn the room into your own castle.

PLAN NEW FLOOR FOR TRADES WOOD SHOPS

"A new floor in the cabinet shop and mill room in the Trades building of Stout is being planned," Mr. H. M. Hansen stated.

The old floor has shrunk and is slivery. Mr. Hansen has investigated several kinds of products to determine which is best suited to the needs. Two kinds are under serious consideration at this time. One is a nine inch tile with an asphalt underlay. There would be a safety tile around the machines which has grit to prevent its becoming slippery. The other type flooring is a black industrial flooring plank which is more practical. It has a rough texture in itself and therefore would not become slippery, but it absorbs the light.

Robert Isaacson, freshman student, is making a floor plan to show the exact size and shape of the floor which can be sent to the company.

In order to put the new floor in, the old floor and old machines must be taken out. At present the new machines are not available. Until the machines become available and until the type of flooring has definitely been decided upon, the time for the work to be done cannot be set.

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MENOMONIE PHARMACY

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

PERFECT ALIBI LOCATED

That occasionally there is a good reason comes to light as to why a loyal Stout grad may find it inconvenient to be really active in support of alumni activities is the belief of W. R. Baker, alumni secretary, who offers the following letter from Walter E. Netterblad, '26, 104 W. Main, Stoughton, Wisconsin, as concrete evidence of a perfect alibi.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Thank you for your letter of February 3rd. I enjoyed hearing from you. I am sorry that my time is so limited that I cannot keep up the connections that I would like to.

It is partly true that I am not conected with the school entirely. I am a part-time instructor in the high school. I teach printing from 9:00 to 12:00 each morning. The rest of the time I am busy with a general insurance office which business I purchased from Mr. Arthur T. C. Olsen in July, 1945. It was one of the leading agencies in Stoughton when I bought it and I am glad to say that I have been fortunate enough in the past two years to double the business.

In addition to teaching and running the insurance business, I am also a member of the city council serving as an alderman of the first ward, and have, as one of my duties as a council member to serve on the Board of Public Works, which board operates the liquor, electric and water utilities of the city. This city work has really been digging into my time and when my term runs out, I do not plan to seek re-election.

For other activities to take up my time and to keep me busy I am active in the local Lions Club, directo of the Stoughton Festival and Dane County Junior Fair, active in church work and also Masonic work. I am now a member of the Shrine and am connected with the Zor Shrine Clown unit which organization you have perhaps heard about.

From the foregoing, you are probably wondering how I have much time for anything. I sometimes wonder myself, and I might add that another important duty that I have is faculty business manager of all school events and also manage the Stoughton Community building. This should give you a pretty good picture of why I am no longer as active in Stout Alumni work as I was at one time. If there were 36 hours in a day and 10 days to a week, I perhaps could engage in a few more activities.

I want you to know that I think the Stout Alumni Association is a grand organization and I am glad to see that you are still actively engaged in making it a good one. I am inclosing my check in the amount of $2.00 that yau can use to put me on the books as a member. I am sorry that I have failed to send this sooner.

Please extend my best wishes to the men of the faculty that were teaching when I was privileged to attend Stout.

N. E. Netterblad

WORD FROM PLATTEVILLE

Workers on the membership committee of the Stout Alumni Association are continuing activities. The latest "Lost grad to be located is Mabel E. Spink of Platteville, Wisconsin. Miss Spink sends in dues and the information that she is a instructor in Home Economics at the high school in Platteville.

STOUT GRAD APPOINTED TO NEW POSITION

With the newly completed building lying in wait, the Industrial Arts program at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Virginia, got underway last week with the second semster. Further plans were laid with the appointment of Hayden M. Carmichael as an instructor in metal trades.

Carmichael, who was born in Kentucky, received his M. S. degree in industrial education from Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wis, February 1947. His B. S. in education was granted from Morehead (Kentucky) State Teachers College. The new instructor also studied at Purdue University.

His teaching experience was gained at Man High school, in the southern part of West Virginia, and at Chanute Field, Illinois. Carmichael was aircraft machinist instructor at the latter post.

He was a technical sergeant in World War II and traveled in France, England, Germany, and Scotland during his service with the Army.

Six courses in industrial arts are offered to second semester enrollees: Classes offered for the first time included: Industrial Arts, Beginning Bench Woodworking, General Shop, Cabinet Making, General Metal, Machine Metal Work, and Architecal drawing. An advanced course in repair and maintenance of machinery will be offered later.

It was pointed out by C. W. Johnson, chairman of the Industrial Arts department, that the program has already scored a trriumph with the students, if the enrollment of 147 is any indication.

TEACHES 30 YEARS IN SAME COLLEGE

Maurice J. Nelson, professor of industrial education and dean of men at the Mankato State Teachers college, Mankato, Minnesota, is completing his thirtieth year of teaching this year, all of which has been spent instructing in industrial education at the college.

Mr. Nelson did not always plan to be a teacher. As a youth on a farm near Hutchinson, he wanted to become a farmer. Because of a serious illness, he turned to his other love, teaching, obtaining his education at the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and at the University of Minnesota.

When he came to Mankato T. C. in 1918 as an instructor in industrial arts, he was the youngest man and only bachelor on the staff. It was not a new community to him since he had lived here two years prior to his graduation from Mankato high school.

In 1923 he was appointed first dean of men of the college, by president Cooper.

One of his disillusionments in entering teaching was the thought that girls did not have the equal ability with men in the field of industrial arts. He did not harbor this disillusion long for soon he discovered girls are as adept at this work as are men.

Mr. Nelson commented on the progress made at the college in the thirty years he has been there. He has seen the school change from a normal school to a teachers college, live through a disastrous fire in 1922, and be accepted by the North Central association.

Although "Maurice", as his friends know him, did not become a farmer, he has found a way to make his original interest a hobby. His dairy farm south of Mankato annually produces over 140,000 pounds of milk and has a herd that is known throughout southern Minnesota.

Mr. Nelson is very active in Mankato civic affairs. During the war he was chairman for the collection of funds in the rural areas of the county for both the Red Cross and the War Chest. He was also several times a blood donor. His twenty years membership in Kiwanis, and thirty-two in Masonic organizations have rounded out his activities.

Always believing teaching to be a cooperative enterprise, Mr. Nelson stresses to his students that teaching is constantly an interesting experience and that boredom has no part of it. He also recommends that students obtain more than the minimum training if they want to be successful. They must participate in the activities of the community and they must have abiding faith in the youngsters with whom they work.

When asked how he planned to observe his thirtieth anniversary, Mr. Nelson answered, "I plan to go right on teaching the boys and girls I love to be with. Nothing could be a better observance."

A total of 2,035 women veterans were receiving VA hospital care as of October, 1947, including 1,432 who saw service in World War II.

—News Service

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

ADVICE GIVEN BY SENIOR COLUMNIST

"Here's what I would do if I were a freshman again," says a senior columnist. "First, I'd never overload on hours. I'd resist that urge to go through the university's Sears and Roebuck catalog and add an extra hour or two just for good measure. I'd take it easier even if it meant an extra semester.

"Secondly, I'd not buck for A's. An A is a great reward but when you're going all out for an A and you sack a B, you're lower than the Oklahoma Aggies on a Williamson rating.

"That doesn't mean that I'd enroll only in snap courses or shoot paper wads in class instead of paying attention--it just means that you can get what the professor's paid to put across without having a 3-point grade average.

"Thirdly, I'd look around at all the time-sapping organizations on the campus before putting in my bid for membership. Then I'd join few enough that I could be of service to them and they could be of service to me.

"And lastly, I'd call time out every so often and realize that these are the greatest years of my life. I'd try to recognize that this is the time of my life to which I'd forever after refer nostalgically, as "the good old days."

"I'd make myself realize that all the colorful, exciting life didn't exist, as hte movies make believe, in hte gay 90's or the roaring 20's or in any other historical past. . . but rather that NOW is the time that future generations will refer to enviously and say, 'I wish I could've lived back then'."

—Norman, Okla. (ACP)

TEACHERS COLLEGES BOAST 13 PERCENT ENROLLMENT HIKE

College and unversity enrollments have reached almost 2,300,000 during the fall of 1947, according to the annual survey of the U. S. Office of Education. Returns from substantially all of the nations, 1,778 institutions of higher education reveal an enrollmen of approximately 1,000,000 higher than the peak of pre-war registration.

Substanital increases over 1946 are shown in all groups of institutions. Enrollment in universities, separate liberal arts colleges, and professional schools has gone up 10 percent. Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is up almost 13 percent. The most striking increase is found in the Negro institutions which report an increase of 26 per cent. The rise in junior college enrollment is 14 per cent.

—Washington D. C. (IP)

STOUT GRAD GAIN PhD DEGREE

Inez Nienow ('34) now resides at 1228 North Santa Riba, Tucson, Arizona. Miss Nienow has been teaching at the university this year making use of a PhD degree from the University of Illinois.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

The Stout Alumni Association is in the process of compiling a Who's Who of all Stout grads. These names will be published each week in The Stoutonia, as they come in. Later a bound book will be available. By joining the Stout Alumni Association for $1.00, you will receive The Stoutonia each week for one year, along with a listing of Stout Grads. Write your Stout friends who do not get the paper, asking them to send in their names and join the Alumni Association.

INFORMATION FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

LAST NAME MR . MISS. MRS. FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIDEN NAME GRADUATED WHEN

HOME TOWN

PRESENT MAILING ADDRESS STREET

TOWN STATE

PRESENT POSITION OR TITLE

TWO YEAR (YEAR) B. S. (YEAR) M. S. (YEAR)

STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBER—YES ( ) NO ( )

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: (Use another sheet if needed)

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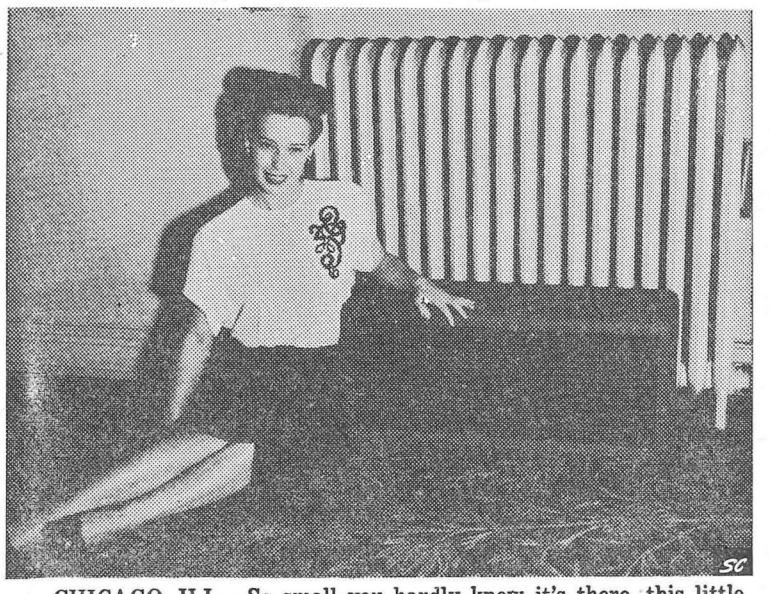

CHICAGO, ILL.—So small you hardly know it's there, this little model in front of the radiator (not the one on the left), displaces larger units and provides heat for 2½ rooms. Its many types of installation make it the most versatile in today's home-heating field. Stewart-Warner's new midget furnace is a self-contained, gas burning unit, installed by one man in three hours. It requires only a gas and an electric connection, and an air duct to the outside. Weighing about 70 pounds, it can be recessed in a room wall, ceiling or floor, or between two rooms giving ample warm air to both. It features automatic modulation to a pre-set temperature, warmed air propelled by blower, and a sealed flame. It is an adaptation of heating principles used in aircraft during the war.

On January 1, 1948, there were 6,055 veterans of World War II studying in 422 schools and colleges in 44 foreign countries under the provisions of the American Legion- sponsored GI Bill of Rights.

—News Service

Insanity in individuals is something rare--but in groups, parties, nations, and epochs it is the rule.

—Nietzche.

Twenty-three of the 58 departments of The American Legion already have exceeded in their 1948 memberships their records of a year ago.

—News Service

American Legion 1948 national membership had soared to 1,703,220 by January 22, or 44 per cent of the year's objective.

—News Service

GRAPHIC ARTS POSITIONS OPEN

Chicago, Illinois, Feburary 16, 1948. (USCSC) - J. A. Connor, Director of the Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois, announced today an examination for operators of various office machines, such as Addressing, Bookeeping, Graphotype, Calculating, Listing, Card Punch, Mimeograph, Multigraph, Multilith, Mutliith Cameraman or Platemaker, and Tabulating, etc. These positions pay entrance salaries ranging from $1756 to $2644 a year, with periodic increases up to a maximum of $2168 and $3397 to satisfactory employees. In addition, government employees enjoy liberal vacation and sick leave benefits. The vacancies to be filled are in various Federal agencies in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, many of them in Chicago.

Applicants will be required to take a written test.

Further informtion and application forms may be obtained from the director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois, or from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first-or second class post office. Applications will be accepted at the Regional Office at the above address until the close of business March 8th, 1949.

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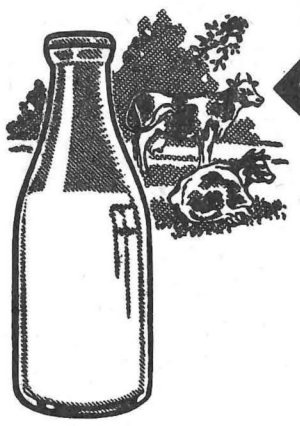

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STOUT DUMPS WINONA, LOSES TO LA CROSSE

Height, Speed Carry Bluedevils Through Winona Contest

by Bob Mackin

The Stout Bluedevils, playing listless ball, broke even in two starts last week. Saturday night, Feb. 14, in La Crosse Stout started fast but soon gave way losing 53-46 to a sharp shooting La Crosse Teachers College quint. Tuesday night in the Winona game Stout had trouble handling the ball, but height and speed carried the players through the contest ending in a 59-46 win.

Stout opened the La Crosse game with 7 quick points in the first few minutes but soon bogged down and were virtually stymied for the remainder of the first half. They trailed at half time 30-14.

The second half shaped up much the same as the first, although Stout outscored the Indians by 6 points. They closed the gap to 10 points. but were never able to overcome the lead. Mac Eldowney and Knapton were the pace setters for La Crosse with 14 and 13 points respectively, while Nylund and Stai paced Stout with 10 and 9 points.

The Bluedevils coasted through a Winona team Tuesday night at the armory, with the reserves playing most of the ball game. They opened the evening nicely, by takin a 16-5 lead, and then settled back to let the reserves take over the chore. The game went into a free throw contest at this point, as 63 personal fouls were called, 40 of them on the warriors.

Winona drew up to within 1 point of the Bluedevils at half time. However Coach Johnson called upon his regulars to open the second half and regain their lead. Stout was never in danger in the second period, although they played rather sluggishly, missing 26 free shots. The game ended with Stout possesing a comfortable 13 point lead, 59-46.

BOX SCORES

STOUT	FG	FT	F	TP
Nylund	3	4	2	10
Young	0	1	0	1
Heller	0	0	0	0
McKay	0	1	3	3
Stibel	2	0	0	4
Stai	3	3	2	9
Hammerberg	0	3	0	3
Bredahl	1	4	3	6
Pollock	1	2	3	4
Amthor	0	0	0	0
Landgraf	1	1	2	3
	11	19	15	43

LA CROSSE	FG	FT	F	TP
Lukes	1	0	3	2
Mac Eldowney	5	4	3	14
Schwanberg	4	1	5	9
Dohr	0	0	1	0
Olson	1	2	4	4
Weir	0	0	2	0
Townsend	0	0	1	0
Schumann	1	1	3	3
Loomis	0	1	2	1
Novak	2	1	2	5
Knapton	6	1	2	13
	20	11	28	53

Half Time Score: LaCrosse 30
Stout 14

BOX SCORES

STOUT	FG	FT	F	TP
Nylund	3	7	3	13
Heller	0	0	0	0
Young	1	1	2	3
Bredahl	4	0	3	8
McKay	1	5	2	7
Stibel	0	0	1	0
Stai	2	4	4	8
Hammerberg	2	1	3	5
Pollock	3	2	2	8
Amthor	2	1	1	5
Landgraf	0	2	2	2
	18	23	23	59

WINONA	FG	FT	F	TP
Cook	4	3	4	11
Judd	0	0	2	0
Stark	0	0	2	0
Tsatsos	0	0	0	0
Zaborauski	1	2	4	4
Clausen	1	5	4	7
King	1	0	5	2
Warweg	1	0	4	2
Dahl	2	0	4	4
Iverson	3	0	4	6
Winblad	2	2	5	6
Besser	2	0	2	4
	17	12	40	46

Score at half time: Stout 29
Winona 28

FROM THE BENCH

The old fire and spirit that was characteristic of the Bluedevils in their spurts to victory over Superior and Eau Claire, was missing in their last two starts against La Crosse and Winona. Maybe that's the answer to their comparatively poor showing.

The loss to La Crosse, a conference opponent, puts Stout out of the running for the championship; their conference standing is now two wins against three defeats. Eau Claire and River Falls top the conference with one loss each against four wins.

It is interesting to note that in the past two seasons, Stout has been able to win only three of nine athletic contests from La Croose. However, La Crosse is a physical education and Stout is an industrial education school. Maybe the words physical and industrial have something to do with it.

Tonight the Bluedevils go out for revenge on Stevens Point Teachers College, a team which beat them 44-34 earlier in the season at Stevens Point. The preliminary will get under way at 6:45 and the varsity game at 8:00.

Intra-mural basketball is over and the standings are in. It looks as if the F. O. B.'s have done it again, coming through 11 games without a defeat. The standings appear in another column on this page.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS TO PLAY POINT 'B'

A group of Stout intra-mural all-stars coached by Bob Young will take on the Stevens Point B squad tonight in the preliminary to the varsity game. The all-stars have been chosen from the intra-mural league by the team captains, They boast a strong squad, capable of giving any challengers a real battle.

The all-stars team consist of the following players: Alvin Berchel, Don Brarem, Bob Brimer, Pete Hendrik-Bobson Ruel Fleming, Jack Goodrich, Bob Hendrikson, Walt Dusold, Bob Houghton Hiruto Taona, Jim Lange, Arnie Potthasst, and Earl Willmarth.

FOBs PLAN FOR GRUDGE GAME, STUNT NIGHT, AND DINNER

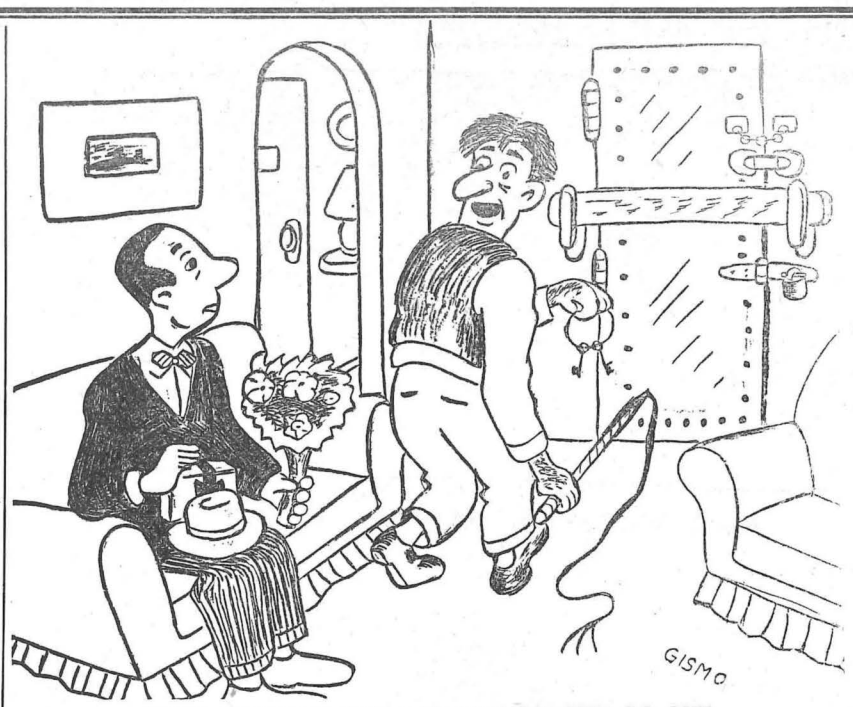
Plans were made and discussed for the annual FOB Grudge Game, Thursday evening, Feb. 12, at the FOB meeting. The game will be held at the Armory, Friday, March 12. Eugene Landgraf is in charge of publicity for the event.

The annual FOB Stunt Night was also discussed at the meeting. Tentative plans were made for Friday, March 19.

FINAL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
F O B *	11	0
COPENHAGEN KIDS	10	1
O. K.	9	2
HOTSHOTS	7	4
SIGMA	7	4
K. F. S.	6	5
TEETOTALERS	6	5
IRON RANGERS	3	8
SHEIKS	4	7
RANGERS	2	9
THE 250's	1	10
RAPIDS RAIDERS	0	11

*Champions



WELL, IF YOU'RE NOT A KFS I'LL LET HER GO OUT.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Another week has gone by and the SSA office is getting into shape for the incoming officers. So far, not too many petitions have been given out for candidates. It is only two short weeks before March 5, the deadline for all petitions to be in. Let's get the ball rolling and be thinking of next year's officers. Remember, the candidates for president must have a junior standing at the time they are nominated; the candidates for vice president must be from the sophomore class at the time of their nomination. The secretary and the treasurer can have any standing other than senior. There is not any specification as to whether the candidates for a certain office must be a man or must be a woman. It has been the practice in the past to have the president and treasurer a man, and the vice president and the secretary a woman. This, as you know, was not true during this present student administration. Whether we follow tradition or not, the final decision on who is to hold office is left up to you, the students.

Things have settled down to normal again after a week which was free from financial worry for the men, but from the rumors heard in the corridors Monday morning, the women have really put a dent into their expense accounts. This brings to my mind the remark I heard a little Freshman woman make to her friend. Said she, "I'm sure glad Sadie Hawkins Week only comes once a year, but we did have a good time, didn't we?"

Tonight we play Central State Teachers College from Stevens Point. There will be a preliminary game between the Stout Intra-mural All Stars and the Pointers Freshman team. The preliminary game starts at 6:30, so let's pack the Armory to capacity for both these games. See you there tonight.

We'll try to keep you posted on the recent happenings around school, that is, as much as we possibly can. So until next time, that's all for now. Be seeing you.

Walt Dusoid

FRESHMAN WOMEN TO BE INTRODUCED TO SOCIETIES

Freshman women at Stout will be introduced to the four societies on the campus at a special meeting which will be called by the Intersociety council the week of February 23. Each president of a society will speak at the meeting to briefly outline activities, membership, aims, and history of the respective groups represented.

WAA MEMBERS TO ATTEND RIVER FALLS PLAY DAY

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, and swimming are the activities in which more than 20 Stout WAA members will participate at River Falls State Teachers College, Saturday, Feb. 21.

The women, along with WAA members from River Falls, Eau Claire, and La Crosse, will make the day one of activity and friendship. The River Falls WAA is planning this play day in order to allow students from the four colleges to become better acquainted through recreational sports activity. Teams will be arranged so that each team will consist of students from each of the four colleges, instead of all members of one school playing on the same team.

FALLS NEWMAN CLUB HAY RIDE GUESTS

Members of the River Falls Newman club will be guests on a "hay-ride" to be given this evening, February 20, by the Stout Newman club.

Joe Bertolletti announces that other events are scheduled for the evening including various "mixer" and "get acquainted" dances and games.

Club members and guests will meet at the St. Josephs hall at 7:30 where the ride is scheduled to begin.

Red hot spaghetti is promised to the members and guests upon return to the school hall following the hay ride.

After the coldness of the ride, hearty appetites of guests and local members are anticipated by the foods committee, Joe Bertolletti, Joe Mocogni, Barbara Lovering and Margaret Bertognelli.

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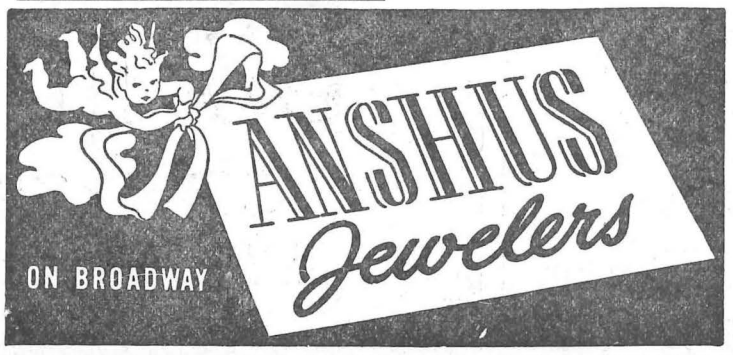

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VOLUME XXXVII No. 19 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday February 20, 1948

PALESTINE QUESTION DISCUSSED BY FIELDING

Speaker Says US Challenged To Accept Leadership In Democracy Struggle

"The Powderkeg of the Middle East" was the topic discussed by Captain Michael Fielding, well-known radio commentator, at convocation Wednesday, Feb. 25.

In his talk on the Palestine question, Captain Fielding began by discusing the progressive struggle going on in the world with the United States fighting for democracy and Russia championing the cause of communism.

"We are challenged by destiny to accept the leadership in the struggle for democracy; we must accept that challenge and adjust our thinking to that task," stated Captain Fielding.

That there is no more strategic position than the Near and Middle East is the belief expressed by Captain Fielding. The speaker also believes that in order to analyze the world problems, particularly the Palestine issue, one must first differentiate between Jews and Zionists and then assume a cold-blooded approach, basing convictions on legality, equity, and justice, not on emotion and humanitarian appeals.

British Betray Arabs

Captain Fielding discussed the four sides of the Palestine question-Arab, Zionist, United States, and Russia. The Arabs, under Turkish domination, in 1915 were promised liberation by the British for action against the Turks. After a successful Arab revolt, however, the British betrayed the Arabs and placed them under mandates. A second revolt freed the Arabs from the mandates, with the exception of the Palestine area, which was never freed.

The only historic document upon which the Zionists can lay claim to Palestine is the Balfour Declaration." stated Fielding.

The 65 word letter included a pledge to aid in the establishment of a Jewish home in Palestine, but stated that nothing would be done to interfere with non-Jewish population in Palestine. No friction in regard to the setting up of a spiritual and cultural home for Jews in Palestine arose until 1933, when Adolph Hitler began his persecution of Jews in Germany. At that time there arose the fear that the Jews would try to secure a national home and then attempt to force the Arabs into a minority.

The interests of both the United States and Soviet Russia lie in the

(Continued on page 8)

REDECORATE LABS, SHOPS, CLASSROOMS

Laboratories, shops, and classrooms of Stout Institute are being redecorated. The colors were planned with a consideration of the amount of light in the rooms and the use of the rooms.

In the H. E. building, Miss Cox's laboratory is rose with a gray-ivory ceiling, Miss McCalmont's laboratory is yellow with a gray-ivory ceiling, and Mr. Arneson's office and laboratory are in pale blue-green with an ivory ceiling.

In the I. E. building, Mr. Chinnock's office and classroom for student teaching are pale pink with ivory. Mr. Chinnock's general mechanics shop for the junior high boys is suntan yellow with blue-green. The machine and general metal shops have been redecorated.

Mr. Roen, superintendent of buildings, says that plans are to continue as long as there are vacant rooms into which equipment may be moved while painting the other rooms, and that every shop, classroom, and laboratory will be in good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutker's apartment at Lynwood has recently been redone. The bathroom was done with two walls in gray and two walls in yellow. The bedroom is pale blue with a gray-cream trim. The kitchen is pale jonquil and the trim is an off-color green. The hall and living room are pale jonquil trimmed in gray.

CHURCHES COMBINE FOR PRAYER DAY

Rev. Agnar Tanner Discusses "Men Ought Always To Pray"

Ray Doane, president of the Congo club, presided at the Student World Day of Prayer, which was observed Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Congregational church. Members of the W. S. F., LSA, Congo, and YWCA participated in the service which started at 4:00 o'clock.

Rev. Agnar S. Tanner's talk on "Men Ought Always to Pray" was the highlight of the program. Rev. Tanner, pastor of the First Lutheran church in Eau Claire, stated that prayer is a necessity. Being different, being like Christ, and having faith that God will take a course of action, are the three things which Rev. Tanner listed as being involved in prayer. Rev. Tanner concluded his talk by the the statement: "Yes, I ought to pray because I'll never be satisfied until I do."

Mr. Ralph Iverson led the group with a prayer which he wrote for the college student. Kenneth Darling sang "My Task" accompanied by Bill Bailey. Bob Crowley, Les Duonk, and Clifford Sorenson were ushers. Ardelle Lietzke read a prayer after the offering for the World Student Christian Federation was taken.

Jean Cantrell, Mildred Hanson, and the foods committee served an appetizing supper of baked potatoes with chipped beef and peas, apple and celery jellied salad, peanut butter sandwiches, pickles, chocolate pudding, cookies, and coffee. An original centerpiece of cherry trees and hatchets emphasized the birthday of George Washington.

HYPERIANS TO HOLD SOCIETY SPLASH PARTY

A splash party at ten in the morning will be held despite of the cold weather, Saturday, Feb 28. No one will freeze because the Hyperians, sponsors of the party, plan to entertain the PA, Philo, and SMA societies in the Stout pool.

Janis Oebser, refreshment chairman arranged to use the Union for a portion of the party. The Union was obtained through Dave Dailey, student director. Coffee, hot chocolate, and donuts will be served.

Invitations were planned by Janet Rottjer and Miss Marjorie Leland, society advisor. Yellow and black, the HYP colors, were used to illustrate the invitations. HYP members personally delivered the 12 X 14 inch invitations to the three society presidents.

The party, which will last from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., includes swimming, games and various forms of card games in the Union.

Society memebers who have life saving certificates will act as life guards at the party. The splash party in under the general chairmanship of Joyce Fuhrmann.

WORKER ACCEPTS GIFT

Receiving a check from the residents of Lynwood hall in appreciation of her 25 years as maintenance director and a certificate for a gift from fellow employees is Miss Mayme Morgan (third from left). Also in the picture (left to right) is Chester Plewa, former dormitory president, Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, director of residence halls; Miss Morgan; and Melvin Sutker, resident head of Lynwood hall.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Feb. 27 to Saturday, Mar. 6

Friday, Feb. 27
5:30 YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet
8:00 Lyceum—Mexican Holiday

Saturday, Feb. 28
8:00 Stout vs. River Falls—here
9:30 Arts & Crafts Dance — The Basket-BALL

Monday, March 1
5:00 SSS
7:15 Phi U
WAA
7:30 Arts & Crafts

Tuesday, March 2
5:00 Stoutonia Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, March 3
3:00 HE Club Elections
5:00 Stoutonia Band
LSA
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, March 4
5:00 SSS
YWCA
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio Club

Friday, March 5
Lyceum

Saturday, March 6
Stout vs. Superior—there
PA Roller Skating Party

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET TO BE HELD

Featured speaker at the YWCA mother-daughter banquet Friday, Feb. 27, will be Mrs. Warren Lawson, who will speak about mother and daughter relationships in France, her native country.

The banquet will be held Friday, Feb. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Evangelical church, corner of Seventh St. and Wilson avenue.

Dorothy Kopp, president of the YWCA, will be toastmistress. The toast to the mothers will be given by Elaine Johnson. Mrs. Johnson will give the toast to the daughters. "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by Grace Watson.

LYCEUM TO FEATURE MEXICAN TRAVELOGUE

Speaker at the lyecum program tonight at the Stout auditorium is to be Robert Friers, young adventurer and motion picture producer. He will speak and display his latest travelogue success, "Mexican Holiday," which comes from a record-breaking run at Carneigie hall, New York.

Friers is an accredited speaker with the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. His motion picture programs have been enjoyed by audiences of the outstanding lecture courses throughout the country.

LYCEUM GOERS NOTICE

The lyceum committee warns students to secure seats for the lyceum program by 7:50 p. m. At this time the auditorium will be available to the general public.

WATANABE TO TALK ON HAWAII AT WESLEY

Special speaker at the Feb. 29 meeting of the Wesley Student Fellowship will be Herbert Watanabe. Herbert will show slides and talk on his homeland of Hawaii.

All Methodist students are urged to attend this meeting, which includes the cost supper at 5:30 p.m., the meeting, and the follow-up recreational program. The officers invite any other students that are interested.

REVIEW BY FRYKLUND APPEARS IN JOURNAL

Appearing in the January Issue of "College and University," the journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, is a book review by President Fryklund of The Stout Institute. In the review, Dr. Fryklund gives both a brief summary and an evaluation of a volume from the American Council on Education, "Utilizing Human Talent," by Frederick Barten Davis.

The registrars' journal each month carries a number of reviews of outstanding new books in the educational field. Reviewers for articles in specific fields are chosen from among persons regarded as experts in that particular area.

CHOIR TO SING IN CHIPPEWA

First out-of-town appearance of the Stout a capella choir will be at the First Methodist church, Chippewa Falls, on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 7. The Methodist church holds a special program every other Sunday afternoon and will invite other city church members to hear the choir, and will serve supper following the concert.

The a capella choir, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, with Caroline Ingham, accompanist, will sing "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven, "Vigil" by Christiansen, "Bread of Life" by Christiansen, "Holy, Holy, Holy" arranged by Waring, "Incline Thine Ear" by Himmel, and "Glory to God" from "The Messiah" by Handel. Betty Sontag will be the soprano soloist in "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Bettylue Gibson, a freshman enrolled the second semester, will sing a soprano solo as a special feature of the program. Betty was a student at MacPhail School of Music the first semester of 1947-48 school year.

Arrangements for the concert were made by Carol Cray whose home is in Chippewa Falls.

HOME EC CLUB TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Home Economics club election for new officers will be held Wednesday, March 3, from 3:00-5:30 p.m. on the first floor of the H. E. building.

Candidates for president-elect are sophomores, Marge Eckstein and Gertrude Provost. Peggy Welch, Marvel Oelke, and Beth Robertson are on the ballot for vice-president, Carol Lison, Frances Knight, and Pat Dodge are candidates for secretary. Doris Eckstein, Ann Banker, and Janice Pegorsch are nominees for treasurer.

Women elected to these offices will begin the fourth quarter. Retiring officers at the time will be Jeanne Greenlee, president, who will be succeeded by Kitty Ann Gerondale who is president-elect. Ruth Newman will retire from the office of vice-president, Harriet Okuyama will leave the position of treasurer, and Norma Nelson will leave the position of secretary.

THREE NATIONAL TEACHER GROUPS EFFECT MERGER

In what was acclaimed Feb. 22 in Atlantic City, N. J., as a milestone in the history of American education, the three leading national teacher organizations began functioning as a single, unified organization to be known as the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Among the 260 colleges and universities affected by the merger is The Stout Institute.

Officials estimated that 75 percent of all teachers entering the profession will be prepared by colleges in the new association which will expand services formerly carried on by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Educaction Institutions in Metropolitan Districts.

The new organization, which will operate as a department of the National Education Association, will be headed by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. The newly elected vice president of the united organization is Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky.

"This merger of all the national organizations of institutions whose primary interest is in teacher education is another important step in the improvement of the education profession," Dr. George W. Diemer, president of Cenrtal Missouri State College Warrensberg, declared. "These institutions will now have an over-all national organization through which they can work together."

New standards are to be initiated for the preparation of teachers, Dr. Diemer, who was president during the past year of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, emphasized.

FASHION SHOW TO FEATURE NEW STYLES

Plans are being made for a fashion show featuring new spring and summer styles for men and women from the Menomonie clothing stores March 12 in the Stout auditorium. The evening program will also include Cedric Adams, WCCO news announcer, with the 10:00 p.m. news broadcast. Sponsoring the event is the Wisconsin Beta Beta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, international non-academic sorority. Proceeds will be given to the Menomonie city hospital building fund as a part of the civic activities of the chapter.

Students from Stout and townspeople are being chosen by the Menomonie shop owners to act as models and escorts to wear the new styles. Among the fashions to be modeled will be cotton dresses and sportswear, spring and summer suits, furs, and evening clothes. In addition to students from Stout and Menomonie residents, persons from surrounding cities will attend the style preview.

Edgar Davidson will provide piano music as Mrs. Donald Eastling describes the dresses. The Stout orchestra, under the direction of Mr. H. R. Cooke will play several selections. Cedric Adams is planning a game of truth or consequences with the audience before the news broadcast.

Mrs. Louis Below is general chairman of the fashion show with the assistance of Mrs. Stuart Anderson, production manager, Mrs. Don Nantz, stage manager, and Mrs. Fred Plonsky, ticket manager.

Admission tickets may be obtained from any member of the Beta Sigma Phi. Seats may be reserved at the Menomonie Pharmacy for an additional charge.

STOUTONIA PAYS OFF STAFF MEMBERSHIP

Stoutonia business manager, Ray Cornwell, paid staff members last week for work done the first semester in fulfilling contracts signed by the students. Deductions were made for unexcused absences and work not handed in.

Contracts were signed for the second semester by returning staff members and new members. Two movie passes are offered each week this semester to the stuednts on the staff who do the best work on the weekly paper. Mr. W. R. Baker, advisor of the Stoutonia, awards the passes to the persons who do the meritorious work.

The Stoutonia staff was reorganized for the second half of the school year because of smaller membership. Staff changes are Gertrude Provost, desk editor; Dorothy Kopp, reporter; and Janice Pegorsch, make-up. New staff members are Dorothy Huley, reporter; Delores Eggebrecht, typist; and Jean Dillman and Zona Rae Hines, circulation.

DON BABST SUCCEEDS PLEWA AS LYNWOOD HALL PREXY

New Lynwood hall president is Donald Babst, who hails from Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He succeeds Chester Plewa, who left Stout recently for a teaching position in Boys Town, Nebraska.

Don was voted president at a recent meeting held by the members of Lynwood. He is a member of the senior class and the Sigma fraternity.

REDECORATE TAINTER HALL LIVING ROOM

Tainter hall living room has been redecorated recently, according to Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, preceptress at the hall.

Mrs. Nelson chose wallpaper with green background and large dusty-rose roses on it. This wallpaper was placed on the front wall of the living room and on the one opposite it. The two remaining walls were painted in the exact shade of the roses in the wallpaper. This redecorating scheme gives the room a very modern and up-to-date look.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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GROUP-PREJUDICE

The German people were corrupted by Hitler and his gang with the propaganda of superiority coupled with the propaganda of hate. We can take this lesson to ourselves when we hear the whisperings of class prejudice and of race prejudice. Surely no normal man desires evil in itself but many a man spreads evil by imputing baseness to a race or religion which differs from his own.

Group-prejudice is a disease of the mind, a disease of the heart, a disease of the soul. A truly healthy citizenry has no group-prejudice. Fortunately for us all, the group-prejudice disease can be cured forever by our own sense of decency, our own sense of right, our own sense of justice.

This is the Land of Freedom. We make speeches about it, we sing about it, we think and talk about it, contrasting our freedom with the restraints and pressures of less fortunate peoples. But remember this—if we deny any of our fellow citizens their equality in rights and privileges, legal or social, we are thereby denying them their freedom and we are shamefully proving that we do not believe in freedom for all but only for a favored class. —National Conference of Christians and Jews.

PATTERN FOR PEACE

American brotherhood week, Feburary 22-29, the week of George Washington's birthday, is set aside for observance by all organizations in every community, to be incorporated into their own programs according to their own customs. But can't we, as individuals, do our share to curb racial prejudice and help to establish lasting peace? And must we wait until Feburary 22 to bebin this fight for the rights of our fellow human beings — — **our brothers?**

As Henry Seidel Cany said, "Racial prejudice has killed the bodies of millions in the last few years. We can't forget that. But it is still warping the spirits and cramping the minds of tens of millions of the prejudicial. They are unaware that the man who hates and despises a race or a group without discrimination. will sooner or later, though only in the secret recesses of his mind, come to hate or despise himself. He has been poisoned, though he may not guess the cause."

We may feel a little prejudice ourselves, but instead of letting it dominate us, we should try to cure ourselves. We should not try to influence our friends to our way of thinking, but we should keep preaching racial tolerance to them until we firmly believe in it ourselves. We are all Americans; living and fighting for a common cause. It is not a man's religion or the color of his skin that makes him what he is; it's what he really believes deep within his heart. General Dwight D. Eisenhower once said, "In the assembly area before a dawn assault, on the ready line of a forward airfield, there was no thoughts of a man's astecedants, creed, or race. It was enough that he was an American—that his heart was strong, his spirit willing—that he was big enough to place the cause above himself.

"It is in such a spirit of brotherhood that Americans must unite to combat the problems of the peace. Our own tranquility and continued productiveness can be assured only through harmony and fellowship, and these attributes, faithfully sustained, may well prove our greatest contribution to a civilization paralyzed and wasted by dissention."

Don't you agree that we all should do our most to curb this prejudice? The victims of so much critisism and misjudgment played a great part in the winning of the war—and what for? To come home and find the country divided into separate "cliques"? No. They fought because this is their country—this free independent America. Let's keep it that way—free and independent. Remember this clause in the Declaration of Independence?—"All men are created equal. They are endowed with certain unalienable rights-" We seem to forget this clause too often. Now more than ever, it is vitally important that we remember and recognize the freedom and liberty of this country.

—Exponent

NEED FEDERAL AID?

There are those who feel that the solution to the problem (of higher education) is for the Federal Government to subsidize current expenses and to make substantial appropriations for the construction of buildings. It is wholly possible that some such aid mya be necessary if the great need is to be met. However, Northeastern University believes that Federal subsidy for higher education should be a last resort. Institutions of higher education should seek to effect maximum economy in operation and to develop in so far as possible ways and means for paying their own expenses from operating income.

Northeastern also believes that colleges and universities have no right to make demands upon the public for gifts or tax-supported appropriations unless every effort is first mads to use their educational plants to fullest capacity and, where feasible, for day and evening classes.

Northeastern University has always paid its operating expenses from operating income. This is possible because the educational plant is used from early in the morning until late at night throughout the year; the program is limited primarly to undergraduate instruction; and the co-operative plan permits double the number of upperclass students to be accommodated in the same amount of space which would be required for a student body which is on the campus full time. Sound business methods are applied to budget making, budgetary control, and the general financial management of the University.

NEWMAN BRUNCHES TO GAY VALENTINE THEME

Following a gay "Valentine" theme, Newman club brunch committee under the chairmanship of Margaret Perman planned colorful decorations for the monthly meeting of the club Sunday morning, February 15 when club members were served a hearty brunch by the committee.

Ably aiding Miss Perman in serving the brunch were: Delores Pirlot, Lorraine Molner, Donna Franken, and Darlene Nelson.

Gaily decorated tables and bright colored fruit salad topped with whipped cream and cherries lent an even more colorful air. Also on the menu were, carrot sticks and celery, simmering hot dish of spaghetti and tomatoes, hot parker house rolls, and coffee.

Informal movies were shown to the group following the brunch. Helping with clean up were, Herb Meisner, Joe Bertoletti, Florence Pleszczynski, Rose Scianni, and Marion Pientok.

A lot of fellows who shout so profusely about capital and labor never had any capital and never did any labor!

"Does your husband always live up to the promises of his courtship days?"

"Always. In those days he said he was not good enough for me, and he's been proving it ever since."

The reason women live longer than men is that paint is a great preservative!

"Hey, listen you," shouted the irate father threateningly. "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

"I wish you would," replied Roen. "I'm not making much headway."

When you feel the urge—go Westly young man go Westly--

A student called to Cafeteria Kelly disgustedly, "What do you call this stuff--coffee or tea? It tastes like kerosene!"

"If it tastes like kerosene," she said calmly, "it must be coffee. The tea tastes like turpentine."

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries!

Officer: "Halt! What have you got in that bag?"
Rastus: "Rocks."
Officer: "What kind of rocks?"
Rastus: "Plymouth."

If anyone says this is a small world, let him chase his hat on a rainy day.

It's harder to get a man to church because they don't care what the other men are wearing.

Experts are saying there won't be any war between the U. S. and Russia for at least 20 years, and perhaps by that time there won't be anything left worth fighting over.

Women seldom repeat gossip--the way they hear it.

He: "Do you know, honey, if we had it to do all over again, who I'd Marry?"
She: "No, who?"
He: "You."
She: "Oh, no, you wouldn't!"

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Manners are like the ciphers in arithmetic; they may not be much in themselves, but they are capable of adding a great deal to the value of everything else.

SCHOOLS FACE SERIOUS COST PROBLEMS

Pressure of increased enrollments and the doubling of school construction costs have created "almost insuperable financial problems" for many school districts in most states according to the results of an inventory of 1947-48 school expenditures in the United States released by the National Education Association at a news conference here.

The inventory, conducted by the Institute of Administrative Research of Teachers College, Columbia University, under the direction of John K. Norton and Paul R. Mort, used a scientific sampling technique to obtain a picture of schoool expenditures for each state and for the nation as a whole.

"The inventory of the 1940 public school expenditures," Dr. Norton told the news conference, "revealed that thousands of public school systems had too little money to buy an acceptable amount and quality of schooling for all children." In reply to the query, "Did school expenditures increase enough from 1940 to 1947 to permit school boards to hold their own in buying schooling for the children?" Dr. Norton said that the results of the current study proved the answer is "no."

—N. E. A.

ARTS, CRAFTS SPONSOR POST GAME DANCE

Arts and Crafts organization will sponsor an all school dance to be held in the Stout gymnasium following the River Falls-Stout basketball game this Saturday evening, February 28.

Music for the Basket-BALL will be provided by Dick Roen's orchestra. Dancing is to begin at 9:30 p. m. in an atmosphere dominated by a basketball theme. Wall murals humorously depicting common basketball terms, as well as other decorations, will provide an appropriate setting. As the River Falls game is one of the highlights of the school year, a jovial group of dancers is expected.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Kranzusch and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Agnew. The admission charge will be thirty cents per person.

PA OBSERVES FOUNDING AT LA POINTE HOME

The home of Mrs. George La Pointe resounded with laughter and conversation Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, as the Pallas Athenes assembled. The purpose of the meeting was to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the founding of the society.

Mrs. LaPointe, town advisor and founder of the group, displayed a movie that was taken when some of the PAs were children and were skating at a Menomonie rink party. The movie was followed by a buffet supper. Mrs. LaPointe, assisted by advisor Anne Marshall served salad, rolls, fudge bars, and coffee.

Two non-members of the society were present. They were Jean Waltzer, who is soon to become a member, and Mr. LaPointe, who delights in the presence of the society women in his home.

FOODS CLASS SERVES SOUTHERN LUNCHEON

The applied institutional foods class served a "Southern luncheon" in the tea room across the hall from the cafeteria Thursday, February 19.

Adele Anderson was the manager. The other women of the class filled the positions of head cook, pastry cook, hostess, waitress, housekeeper, and pantry girl.

The theme was "A Southern Tearoom" in the city of New Orleans. The women made the menu cards in art class where they applied to them motifs carrying out the theme.

Creamed chicken, steamed rice, hot waffles, frozen peas, assorted salads, and Southern pecan pie were served.

The applied institutional foods class serves a tea every Thursday at 11:45 a. m. A reservation card is put out on Thursday for the following week. The tea room accomodates the 28 people who are the first to sign the reservation slip.

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Dear Sis

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1948

Dear Sis,

I shall have to make this a short letter because I have a big English assignment to do. Be sure to have Mom bring her overshoes with her when she comes here for the weekend. And make sure that she has everything else she will need, because Mom is so absent-minded, she will need the reminders.

Here is some long overdue news. Doris Avenson isn't any more; she has been Mrs. Harris Olson since the semester weekend. Guess I don't get around much any more. Dorothy Kopp is another woman who surprised me. She is engaged to her calf-raising boy friend from home.

Carolyn Sue Ingham certainly was glad that Stout played Stevens Point last weekend because Bob Fritch could come up to see her. He stayed the whole weekend too.

I went to the record hop Friday at the gym, but no one asked me to dance. Guess I'll have to ask Fred Wentorf or Johnny Pollinger to teach me how. Hear that they are good teachers. Down at LaCrosse the fellows taught Wesley how to dance. If they can teach Wesley in one easy lesson they can teach me too.

Being SSA president has its advantages. Walt Dusold escorted Carolyn Van Ness to the last school dance. She has a lovely dark tan which she acquired in India while visiting her parents. Another visitor was Dave Tank's brother, big, blond and oh, so good looking.

I heard of another men's dormitory where Minarik, Ebsen, Wilberg and Baer stay. It is called Alco hall.

Sound of the week—Timmy singing to Bernice Benson

"The oceans are blue,
That's why I love you."

Lila Nelson and Don Gee, Rosalie Orth and Dick Hunbüscher are a foursome I have bumped into while skating. Nice place, that rink.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P.S. The VFW team played an all-girls basketball team Saturday night in the Armory. I hear it was some game with all the red heads.

Bessie

Orpheum
Fri., Sat., Feb. 27, 28
Tyrone Power and Joan Blondell
NITEMARE ALLY
Cartoon and News
For one week starting
Feb. 29 to March 6 inclusive
Bing Crosby and Bob Hope
ROAD TO RIO
Cartoon and News
Continuous show Sun.—starting at 1:30

Grand
Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 27, 28, 29
Jon Hall and Rita Johnson
MICHIGAN KID
Chapter No. 3 Jack Armstrong
Cartoon and News
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
March 1, 2, 3
Tom Neal and Martha O'Driscall
BLONDE ALIBI
2nd Feature
OUR RELATIONS
News
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
March 4, 5, 6, 7
Edmond O'Brien and Ella Raines
THE WEB
Chapter No. 4 Jack Armstrong
Cartoon and News

Prosperity Pattern

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

SC

SWITZERLAND is a small country without seacoast, without natural resources, without enough fields to produce her necessary food. The non-homogeneous people—one part speaking German, another French, and a third Italian—add to her domestic difficulties.

Under these conditions Switzerland should naturally be expected to be one of the very poorest nations in Europe. On the contrary, however, Switzerland had before the war, and has yet, the highest per capita wealth in Europe. This little country pays the best wages known in Europe and maintains the best living conditions for her workers. Why should a people with the least possibilities come out with the highest average wealth, highest wages, and best living conditions?

Ownership Pays Out SWITZERLAND has a real republic, through which the citizens reserve to themselves real individual freedom. Nearly all laws touching the lives of the people are made locally in districts called "cantons," corresponding roughly to our states. Even the amount of income tax to be paid by the people of each canton is decided locally. Political responsibility is a reality. And real freedom of individual opportunity exists.

Switzerland has the right type of economy. All industry is privately owned and operated. Individual ownership of property is encouraged and protected. A high percentage of people own their own homes and their farms. Thrift is encouraged by both the local and national governments.

Switzerland has equal responsibility placed by law upon both labor and capital. Industrial peace is encouraged, both by local and national government. Industrial cooperation prevails throughout the nation.

Retain the Formula THE SWISS do not put the eye of aggression on their neighbors, in a search for "living room." Content with their own mountains, they have found that the resources of individual freedom, sane economy, and hard work can give them all they want. These moral resources the Swiss can call their own.

France, adjoining, with plenty of natural resources and abundant fertile fields, should now be the most prosperous country in Europe. Instead she is one of the poorest. Her socialistic form of government, her nationalization of industry, and her industrial chaos have made prosperity impossible, despite natural resources. France hasn't the right formula.

America, for 150 years, has had the right formula. In our own land we have achieved the highest wages, and the best general living standards ever known. We have had the natural resources. But more important, we have treasured these same moral resources that have made the Swiss great. We have had freedom of opportunity. We have made the formula work. Shall we keep the formula and keep prosperity, or desert the formula and revert to mediocrity for everybody?

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

Last week I spent a few days with my sister, Mary, who lives in a small town about a hundred miles from me. While there, Mary gave a luncheon for me, and of course I insisted on helping with preparations. So she told me to fix the salads—individual ones that she wanted to look especially attractive. She said that mine had always intrigued her with their fancy decorations. Well, I laughed, asked for her waxed paper, and gave her a practical demonstration of the easy way to decorate salads. I took a sheet of waxed paper, rolled it into a cone and filled it with mayonnaise. Then I folded the top shut—tore a small opening at one end and squeezed out the mayonnaise. It was as simple as that! As I covered each salad with a dainty scroll, Mary just looked on with amazement . . . and when the guests exclaimed over the fancy salad decoration, she insisted that I show them exactly how it was done!

It's surprising how many uses we housewives find for waxed paper in our homes, isn't it? It's indispensable in the lunch box for keeping foods fresh and tasty . . . keeps bread fresh and moist days longer . . . and oh, I could name a hundred uses! But because so many have asked about salad decorating I thought you'd like to try my method, too. Next time you're having guests in—use a waxed paper cone for squeezing mayonnaise . . . it's easy—saves time and dishwashing, too!

ROSANN "DOOD IT" WEARS DRESS

Some clothes are considered "stunning," others may be called "striking," but Rosann Bongey wore a creation on Monday, Feb. 16 that struck the persons who saw her in such a manner as to stun the sense of sight.

To understand the situation one must go back several years to the time when Helen Helm attended a junior college in Iowa. Helen and one of her friends bought some striped jersey material in Des Moines, and made identical dresses. Last year Helen came to Stout and brought one of the dresses along.

Rosann Bongey was visiting at the dormitory in the spring of '47 when the dress came to view. Who can undertand the thoughts in a woman's mind? Anyway, Rosann wanted the dress. Helen obligingly gave the dress to the visitor who said, "Of course I will wear it!"

Summer came and passed, but the dress was not worn. When the fall session of classes started, home ec. students, who remembered the day in spring, began to remind Rosann of the rash statement, to wear the dress to school. The promise was slightly stalled to, "when the weather gets warmer I will wear the dress." In 1948 the reminders became dares; and soon the women promised to donate ten cents each if Rosann took the dare.

Monday afternon, Feb. 16, when the temperature soared to 32 degrees above zero, Rosann Bongey appeared at school in a brown and aqua, horizontally striped, jersey sack dress. Needless to say the dress was out of style, for the hem was above the knees. Something, besides length, was missing from the creation. As one of the industrial education students remarked, "It should have a prison number on the front."

College students stared in a very unmannerly fashion as Rosann walked down the corridors between classes. Rosann laughed and said, I made money on this dare." What Rosann probably does not know is that Helen Helm would like the dress back as a souvenir.

TAINTER WOMEN DENY SELVES DESSERTS

With the start of the Lenten season, a new program was inaugurated at the Tainter Hall dining hall. All women interested in fasting, to the extent of giving up desserts till the end of Lent, were seated together.

There are two tables of women who ,'sit quietly by and watch their colleagues eat dessert. It is rather obvious, remarked the reporter especially when the dessert is apple pie a la mode, that it is difficult for those fasting not to be envious of more fortunate diners. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Adams are providing good examples for the women as they have also given up desserts. Mrs. Nelson often remarks to those also denying themselves dessert, "You think it's hard! You at least don't have to sit and watch someone else eat. Here I sit watching Miss Miller enjoying her dessert."

The first thing needed to make a dream come true is to wake up.
—ACP

If you must be a minute man, don't be a last-minute man.
—Selected

MISS NOBLE ATTENDS TRAINER CONFERENCE

Miss Ann Noble journeyed to Chicago Feb. 10-13, to attend the central regional vocational teachers conference, held at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago.

The purpose of the conference was to analyse the results of a national survey made last year on factors affecting the supply of home economics teachers.

Miss Noble reports that each state is taking its data which was collected from teachers and is setting up tables and drawing conclusions about situations in that state. The chairman of the committee from Wisconsin is Miss Frances Zuill, head of home economics at the University of Wisconsin with Miss Noble as co-chairman. The results when summarized will be available in the office of the state department.

STS DISCUSSES IMPROVEMENT OF SOCIETY WORKMANSHIP

The Stout Typographical Society discussed means and ways of improving the workmanship of the society at the regular meeting, Wednesday night, February 11.

The discussion was highlighted by a report by John Kaiser, who served on the committee of improvements.' John Kaiser related how the production work that the STS does annually could be accomplished more efficiently in the future. Kaiser then presented the work schedule plan to the members for approval.

An error was made last week in the STS news. Louis Below was elected to take over the duties of treasurer, replacing Edward Muller, who graduated in February.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR INDOOR RANGE

With the completion of the new indoor rifle range, plans are now under way for establishing times for the range to be open for firing. To date, the first and third Thursday nights of each month will be open for firing. Each Friday night and Saturday afternoon the range will be open.

Plans for adapting the range to pistol shooting will be taken up after the club has the rifle shooting well under way.

Competition firing matches with other rifle clubs will be under way as soon as the Stout Rifle Club has had some practice on the new range.

HOLLYWOOD VERSUS EDUCATION

The movies are certainly playing a significant part outside of school. Hollywood spends more money on one luscious stage set to enhance a materialistic or shallow view of life than the schools of America spend on new education films for a whole year. Even if schools had the money, there is not enough visual material to buy for school use. For millions of young people, morals, behavior patterns, and attitudes toward life are being made in Hollywood, not in our schools. —George H. Henry, Superintendent of the Dover, Del., Special School District, in Survey Graphic. Christian Science Monitor.

FRANKLIN'S FACE TO MARK NEW COIN

Benjamin Franklin, who wrote his daughter in 1779 that his "phiz" was appearing on snuff boxes and medallions in France, will have his likeness on a new half dollar the Treasury announced .

Lincoln's head appears on the 1909 one-cent piece, Jefferson's on the 1938 nickel, Washington's on the 1932 quarter, and Franklin D. Roosevelt's on the 1946 dime. Faces on all other regular issue coins have been either portraits of "Liberty" or of the American Indian.

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder expressed hope that Franklin's face on the new coin appearing in several weeks "will serve as a potent reminder that thrifty financial management is as important to individuals and to society as it was in Franklin's time." —Washington (AP)

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WOOD SHOP INSTALLS NEW WORK BENCHES

The crates piled in the finishing room in the trades building are directly responsible for the pleasant beam which Mr. George Soderberg, instructor has had on his face lately. These crates contain the long-awaited woodworking benches that will replace worn counterparts in the hand woodwork shop. The new benches were ordered more than a year ago and were to be installed for use during the present school year. However, the delivery date was delayed several times due to the lack of materials from which the benches are made.

Sturdy construction is characteristic of the new benches. The tops are laminated and bolted, giving a solid surface upon which to work. There are no drawers beneath the working surface, allowing freedom of position for the student. As soon as additional bench stops are assembled with the tops, the benches will be placed in the shop.

Classwork in the hand woodwork shop will be a pleasure when the new benches are installed. Recently the room was painted in a color scheme which aids the appearance and lighting. Mr. Soderberg anticipates the arrival of new cabinets for equipment and an improved drafting table to supplement the new benches.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students,

Another week has past and not too many petitions for SSA officers for next year have come into this office. Remember, the deadline for all petitions is a week from today at 5:00 p. m., March 5. That is not too far away, so let's get them in.

In the last student assembly. I made the announcement that we had expected a report on the expenditure of your student activity fee, but at that time such a report was not available. Since that time, we have received the necessary information for the report. I'd like to take this opportunity to clear up any questions one may have in regard to the disbursement of the fee. The table below will show the amount of money disbursed to each of the activities included in the activity fee.

Student Union	$1.50
Tower	1.50
Athletics	1.25
Assemblies and Lyceum	2.00
S S A	2.75
Total	$9.00

Out of the $2.75 that the SSA receives, each organization that is incorporated into the SSA is allotted the amount listed below.

S S A	$0.81
Class Dues	0.75
Symphonic Singers	0.20
Band	0.14
Orchestra	0.10
Stoutonia	0.30
M A P	0.20
S S A Reserve	0.25
Total	$2.75

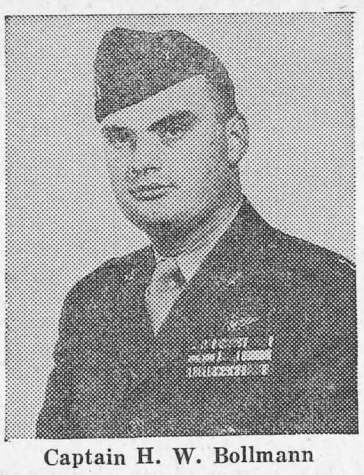
The SSA reserve is an emergency fund which can be used in case of increased operating costs, by any of the organizations under the SSA, with the exception of the various classes.

I hope that this information has enlightened most of you. One thing must be remembered that the above amounts of money are taken out of each semesters fees. Perhaps, one can see now that quite a little is done for the moey that one gives for his activity fee.

Don't forget the basketball game tomorrow night. We play River Falls, which should be one of the top games, if not the top game, of the year. I'll be seeing you there. After the game, let's see you at the dance sponsored by the Arts and Crafts club.

That is all for this week, more next.

Walt Dusold



Captain H. W. Bollmann

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING FOR RESERVE

Captain H. W. Bollmann, a United States Marine Corps officer who is liaison officer for the platoon leaders class will visit Stout. Captain Bollmann will be in the office of Dean Bowman March 11, from 9:30 to 5:30 and March 12, from 9:30 to 4:30 to interview interested students and assist in filling out application papers. In the meantime, pamphlets which outline the program, its requirements and benefits, are available in the office of Dean Bowman.

The candidates must be unmarried, a freshman, sophomore, or junior in Stout and be less than twenty-five years of age on June 30 of the calendar year of graduation. This training program, offered by the United States Marine Corps, offers commissions as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and the regular Marine Corps if desired, to qualified college graduates who complete two six-week summer training periods. No special subjects during the school year and no correspondence courses are required—just two periods of summer training at Quantico, Virginia, thirty miles south of Washington, D. C.

Captain Bollmann pointed out that students enrolled in PLC would be exempt from UMT. He emphasized that there is no active duty involved except the two summers required for commissioning, and that during this training the candidate is paid $135 the first summer, and $150 the second. "The whole purpose behind PLC." he said, "is to provide a readily available source of officers in the event that mobilization becomes necessary."

NEWMAN SERVES ITALIAN LUNCH TO FALLS CLUB

Mr. Weatherman gave Newman club members and guests and the visiting River Falls Newman club a fair break last Friday night, February 20, when he came up with some well suited hay riding weather, according to word received from the group in attendance.

Joe Bertolletti and co-workers took up where the weather man failed and provided the "hot" side of the evening, sizzling Italian spaghetti.

Nearly 40 members of River Falls Newman club journeyed to Menomonie to attend the hay ride.

Get-acquainted mixer games and dances under the direction of Joe Bertoletti were held before the ride.

The crisp cold evening, ideal for a hay ride, also served to stimulate appetites of the club members. Pungent odors of hot Italian tomato sauce stimulated appetites as club members returned to St. Joseph's hall following the ride.

Huge bowls of spaghetti, sprinkled with aged parmeasean cheese, reported stolen from Joe Bertolletti's room were placed before the guests.

The spaghetti, according to Joe Mocogni, was cooked and served in the "real" Italian manner. An Italian salad, concocted under the able hands of Barbara Lovering, Margaret Bertognelli, Ellen McGarty and Rose Scianni, was served with the spaghetti.

Clyde Schwellenbach, Steve Grudichak and Dan Jeatran were the lucky boys doing the honors with the dish pan following the party. The dishwashers were assisted by members of both the Stout and River Falls clubs.

NIECE VISITS MISS VAN NESS AFTER TRIP TO INDIA

Carolyn Van Ness is visiting her aunt, Miss Hazel Van Ness, clothing instructor, for several weeks following a flight around the world. During the flight Miss Van Ness stopped at London for a week of sightseeing on her way to Southern India to visit her parents for seven months. Her father is stationed temporarily as an engineer in India.

Carolyn was graduated last June from the University of Arkansas. Miss Van Ness stated that Carolyn enjoyed her trip very much and that she thinks India has a nice tropical climate.

Curves Return in Paris Design

Very news-making at the recent showings in Paris was this suit with its pleated skirt nine yards wide and its beige faille jacket with heavily padded hips.

Christian Dior, the new dressmaking sensation of Paris who formerly was a designer for Lucian Lelong there, made this suit which was bought by Marshall Field & Company and brought to Chicago. The tiny waistline of the jacket is cinched in tightly while the shoulders slope naturally.

Also new is the Parisian gold jewelry of matching necklace and bracelet which accent the pale beige of the jacket.

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Alumni News

AT U. OF WASHINGTON

Miss Marjorie Brokken, B. S. 1942, is in training as an administrative dietitian in the University of Washington. Miss Brokken registered at Stout Institute from Harmony, Minnesota. During the war she was a member of the WAVES.

Marjorie Brokken

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

1. Ardys Christianson of Amery, Wisconsin was married to Robert Hagman February 14th? They will live in Duluth, Minnesota. Congratulations to the Hagmans.

2. Stanley Taufman is teaching in Compton, California?

3. Several Stout grads living in Los Angeles attended the Stout get together during the American Vocational Convention in December? C. E. Nihart, Norman E. Henis, Vivian Bow Vallie, Dorothy Madsen, Marie Pacolt Jittlow, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Van Dalsem, Faber E. Dopp, and John O. Steindahl.

4. Other California towns were represented by the following?

Peter M. Krogstad, Huntington Park; Margaret Stroum Ronnberg, Fullerton; Merritt C. Sloneke, Santa Barbara; Paul V. Pagel, Fullerton; R. A. Marsten, Fullertoo; Archie L. Sours, La Canada; Charles E. Savage, Santa Monica; Leo A. Gardiner, Altadena; Emanuel E. Ericson, Santa Barbara; Francis F. Whiting, San Luis Obisgo.

5. Kenyon S. Fletcher of Boston and Homer C. Rose of Washington D. C. were also at the breakfast?

6. Mr. Roy R. Van Duzee is the Director of the Vocational School in West Allis, Wisconsin? Van was among those present at the breakfast.

7. Clare and Dorothy (Cain) Knutson are living at 2312 A. W. Center St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin? Clare is teaching at South Division High School.

Your National President,
Nelle Schoonover

HELEN TAYLOR ON NEW JOB

Miss Helen Taylor, B. S. 1940, on the 15th of February began as Executive assistant manager of the Women's City club of Detroit. Miss Taylor recently completed work for the Master's degree from the University of Chicago School of Business with a major in restaurant management.

During the war Miss Taylor was a member of the Wac.

In the Mailbag

John Wierman, '41, reports from 28871 Five Mile Road, Detroit 23, to send in alumni dues and state that he is in charge of general shop and driver training at the Livonia Township schools at Plymouth, Michigan.

CLASS OVERLOAD CONFRONTS CRITIC TEACHERS

Practice teaching in the industrial arts division has a large enrollment this quarter. Mr. Dwight Chinnock is supervisor of the student teaching program, as well as being critic teacher for four classes each quarter. Other instructors act as critic teachers according to the class subject. During this quarter eight teachers besides Mr. Chinnock are critics. Messrs. Ray Kranzusch, K. T. Olsen, Daniel Green, Ralph Betterley, J. E. Ray, W. R. Baker, H. C. Milnes and H. M. Hansen direct classes in the various departments.

The critic teachers hold individual conferences with the student about his class regularly. Group conferences are held at stated intervals with teachers in a specific type of shop. Teachers meetings for the entire group are called several times during the quarter.

Registration for student practice teaching for the following school year is now being conducted by students and critic teachers. When possible the student is given an opportunity to select the division in which he majors and would prefer to gain experience. He then confers with his future critic on choice of the field to make certain that he will be prepared for the assignment as regards pre-requisite courses, demonstrated technical ability and personal characteristics.

The teaching classes are divided into three major types: general comprehensive shops, limited or unit general shops, and unit shops. The general comprehensive type of shops are planned to handle industrial arts classes for junior high school pupils of the seventh and eighth grades. Men teaching in this type of shop this quarter are Walter Gorr, Lowell Tuft, Max Nicol, William Roerig, James Timmerman, George Tinetti, Don Pangborn, Ted Teschke, John Krance, Wesley Kuckuk, and Gibson Van Patter.

Teaching in the limited general type shops which are based on a single trade area as metal, wood, or drawing are Robert Parsons, Joseph Bachnik, Herbert Lehman, Ray Doane, James Lange, Neil Hegeland, Selvin Zabel, Douglas Sherman, Robert Heebink, Art Dietrich, Roy Seitz, Gordon Niessner, William Snyder, Irving Christensen, and Richard Robertson.

In the unit shops, which specialize in a specific field, teachers are David Daily, John Goodrich, Paul Kopp, Don Connerley, Ken Shank, Freeman Galoff, Ed Burns, Louis Below, James Bruno, Ronald Ehart, Walter Bandlow, Clyde Schwellenbach, Bob Jackson, Lawrence Behrends, Robert Yorkston, and George Zimmerman.

Would You Believe It?

SADIE HAWKINS PAYS

Now that the week of taming the Li'l Abners is over and man reigns king once more, let's sit back in the corner and survey our wounds.

The post office must have been doing business from all the complaints of the gals about money. The folks must really be wondering why the cost of text books has gone up so appreciably. Now the women can appreciate what fun the men have making ends meet all year around.

Enthusiasm was at a high pitch at the start of Sadie Hawkins week. By the time Sunday rolled around, it was a relieved group of women who handed the title "aggressor" back to the male. Don't forget though, "gals," it's still leap year!

STS MASTER PRINTERS PLAN FIELD TRIP

Master printers of the Stout Typographical Society are planning a field trip which will be taken soon. The purpose of the trip is to act as an incentive for the other members in the society to progress to a higher rank and also to give the master printers an opportunity to visit related industries prior to entrance into the teaching profession.

It is hoped that by taking a smaller group on the field trip it will be possible to gain admittance to those industries which otherwise do not allow tours. Tentative plans include a tour through Brown and Biglow, printing establishment in St. Paul, which is nationally known for outstanding achievement in the field of printing.

The date for the field trip is not set; however, the trip will be taken on a weekend, thus making it unnecessary for the members to miss class while on the trip.

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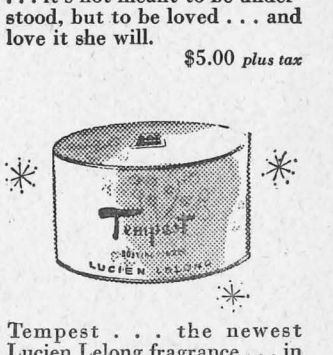

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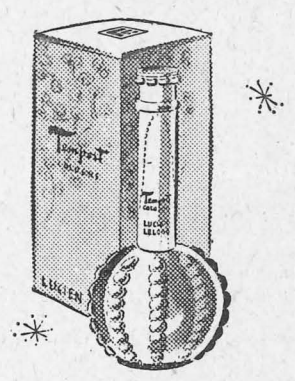

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ALUMNI NEWS

LIFE CLUB MEMBER MAKES ANOTHER MOVE

The teaching profession has taken Norman Erkman as far west as California and as far south as Georgia. A graduate in the class of 1937 at Stout, Erckman received his Master's Degree in 1943 at Stout Institute.

This former Stout man hails from Sioux City, Iowa, and has held high school teaching positions in Atlanta, Georgia; Ferndale, Michigan; and Vancouver, Washington. The 1946 school term marks his second year at the Vancouver high school in Vancouver. In 1947 Mr. Erckman accepted a position at State College, Silver City, New Mexico.

A life member of the Alumni association, Norman follows the doings and activities of alumni and students with ardent interest.

NORMAN ERKMAN

NEWS FROM CHARLOTTE BAST

One would think that having my name on the list of missing alumni should have set me to writing you immediately. Your letter has now arrived and I am enclosing a check to cover my four years dues.

CHARLOTTE BAST

As to my whereabouts since graduating from Stout in 1944, I seem to have jumped around a little. My first year I taught in the junior-senior high at Niles, Michigan. That June I went to California for a vacation which extended longer than I had planned. Consequently I didn't go back to teaching until the second semester. At that time I accepted a position in the senior high at Escanaba, Michigan. I taught there a year and a half. In July of 1947, I accepted the position as assistant dietician at Willard Hall, Northwestern University.

Thanking you for your persistence in tracing my whereabouts.

Charlotte Bast
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A Public Relations Job

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

AMERICA'S biggest public relations assignment, perhaps the most significant job of this kind in the history of the world, is gaining momentum. It's off to a good start. You may call it industrial statesmanship, if you want to, or you may call it selling the American way of life. What it amounts to is an all-out effort on the part of each one of us to demonstrate the faith we have in our economic system. So doing, we shall weather any present or future crisis.

There must be no tongue-in-cheek when we assert that never has any other economic system given a people so much; nor has any other system a brighter future. We Americans are not generally an emotional people. We can read history without weeping. Europeans think of us as more "practical" and less idealistic. At any rate, we have been so busy that we have largely overlooked our selling job, until time is later than we thought.

Selling Ourselves AN INDUSTRIALIST recently indulged in a bit of analysis: "The simple fact that our American-style processes of finance, production, distribution and selling actually produce more for more people than does any other set of processes ever devised by man, has never been planted deeply in the minds of our people — at least not to the extent that it becomes an ever present and active part of the public consciousness."

I am afraid this is too true. If we had actually sold ourselves on America through the years, we would never have seen the phenomenon of certain of our public figures playing peek-a-boo with the Communists. There would be genuine appreciation of the accomplishments and potentialities of America in every university chair in the land.

Campaign of Truth AGAINST SO many rampant, fanatical destroyers, a clean and constant campaign of truth, well organized and supported, can be effective. Against the doubters and cynics, this great public relations program must be tied-in with all-out effort to produce goods for the American people, through an economy of abundance. Without good works, your theory falls flat. Only first understand the system, if you please, then it's easier to make it work.

Too many somehow have decided that business, in this "capitalistic" country, is altogether bad. These folks have not considered, however, how many cherished things they would have to give up if they got rid of "capitalism." Without private initiative in business and industry, in labor, and in professional life, we would sink to the level of some of our critics.

We take a lot of things for granted. Yet we have a job to do. If we are businessmen, let us not only sell the product we make but let us sell the product as a symbol of the freedom under which it is made. If we are workmen, let us consider our jobs as by-products of the freedom under which we live. And no matter what we are, let us know that this sweet land of liberty offers us a freedom of opportunity as individuals that we can find nowhere else on this planet.

GLASS PLANES LOOM ON PLASTIC HORIZON

Glass airplanes are now a possibility, according to Thomas F. Piper, chief process engineer at Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

All-glass materials laminated with thermo-setting plastic resins have proved practical in the building of certain large airplane parts. Mr. Piper believes that it is reasonable to believe that one of these days someone will develop an air frame of the material.

As yet there has been no effort to apply plastic processes to fabrication of parts to be used in areas of high stress. Mr. Piper states that his company now uses metal alloys for high stress parts.

The advantages of plastics in aircraft, among others, are simplified production methods, vibration dampening, greater strength-weight ration in stiffness, and more safety. —Christian Science Monitor.

A mathematics prof at the University of Miami was showing his class how to use a slide rule. As an example he solved the elementary problem of 2 times 2. The slide rule showed the answer to be 3.999. "I think," he mused, "we'd be safe in calling that 4."

—ACP

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MRS. BARNETT ATTENDS VOCATIONAL MEETING

Mrs. Dorothy J. Barnett attended the Central Regional conference of Education in Chicago during the week of Feb. 9.

Miss Edna P. Amidon, chief of home economics, was in charge of the meeting, assisted by the central regional agent, Miss Rua Van Horn, and others from the Washington office.

This meeting is held annually for the purpose of training supervisors, teacher trainers, and heads of home economics departments. Over 150 representatives attended.

Miss Amidon recently returned from several months abroad where she studied conditions in various European countries and lent aid in helping educators plan programs of homemaking education. As Miss Amidon compared the vast resources and opportunities of the United States with those in Europe, she expressed amazement that more rapid progress had not been made in the United States. Consequently, the meeting was centered on the "Life Adjustment Plan" in discovernig the weak links in the present program and then determining ways of strengthening and developing new instruments which would enrich the total homemaking education curricula.

Two new methods presented, domonstrated and discussed for applications were the "Sociogram" and the "Sociodrama."

The last two days of the meeting were spent on the National Research Study which has to do with "Factors Affecting the Supply of Home Economics Teachers." Those representing Wisconsin met to formulate plans for the furtherance of this piece of research in this state. The study contains many implications for graduate theses as well as the means of eventually building toward a greater supply of homemaking teachers for our schools.

Mrs. Barnett stated that she felt the meeting was one of the most helpful which has been held in recent years. Mrs Barnett also stated that there was time for fun on the side in dining with friends, going to shows and shopping. Mrs. Barnett believes the highlight in entertainment of the week was the play, "O Mistress Mine" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

The Stout Alumni Association is in the process of compiling a Who's Who of all Stout grads. These names will be published each week in The Stoutonia, as they come in. Later a bound book will be available. By joining the Stout Alumni Association for $1.00, you will receive The Stoutonia each week for one year, along with a listing of Stout Grads. Write your Stout friends who do not get the paper, asking them to send in their names and join the Alumni Association.

INFORMATION FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

LAST NAME MR., MISS, MRS. FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIDEN NAME GRADUATED WHEN

HOME TOWN

PRESENT MAILING ADDRESS STREET

TOWN STATE

PRESENT POSITION OR TITLE

TWO YEAR (YEAR) B. S. (YEAR) M. S. (YEAR)

STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBER—YES ( ) NO ( )

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: (Use another sheet if needed)

Fill in the above blank giving all the news and information regarding your work and mail with 25c to cover charges to:

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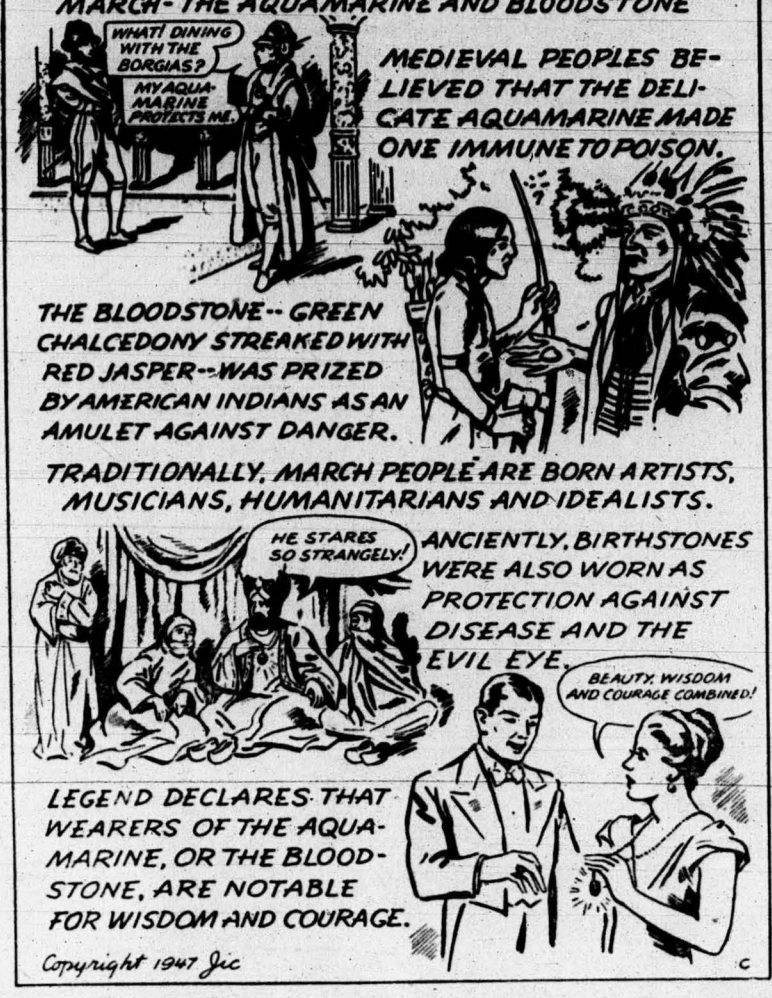

VETS

VA REPORTING

A new regulation issued by the Veterans Administration extends to all World War II veterans qualifying for training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) the reduced-time training privileges previously limited to two groups of disabled trainees.

These two groups were composed of veterans whose disabilities would never permit full-time training and veterans suffering from arrested pulmonary turberculosis.

Training Disabled Vets

Any seriously disabled veteran, unable to devote as many hours per day to training as the ordinary veteran trainee does, now may qualify for full-time training under specified conditions. They are:

(1) The VA medical consultant determines that the nature of the trainee's disability will not permit him to devote as many hours to training as the ordinary trainee does.

(2) The veteran's individual training program requires as many hours per day for training as the medical consultant determines his disability will permit.

(3) There is good promise that the veteran's work tolerance will increase more rapidly if he is in training for a suitable employment objective than if he were not taking any training.

(4) The hours of the reduced-time training program will be increased gradually as the veteran's work tolerance increases until he is taking a normal training program. Expert medical service must be sought before any increase is made in the number of training hours. The first increase in training hours must be made within three months after the veteran enters the reduced-time training program.

Those disabled veterans whose work tolerance does not increase after three months wil be withdrawn from training under the former reduced-time standards which still prevail.

These standards require that the amount of time devoted to training must be as great as the medical consultant determines a veteran's disability will permit. The course is regarded as full-time training if it will restore the veteran's employability; if it can be completed in statutory time; and if there is no other appropriate course to which the individual trainee can apply a greater amount of training time.

Blind Eligible for Repairs

Blind veterans, who have been issued equipment by Veterans Administration to aid them in overcoming their handicap, may now obtain minor repairs to this equipment without prior VA approval, Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, chief medical director, announced.

Approximately 6,400 blind veterans are eligible for the new service. They are receiving VA prosthetic cards, similar to those used by amputees to obtain immediate minor repairs to their artificial limbs.

By presenting their cards to any repair shop in any section of the country, blind veterans will receive, without delay, repair service up to a limit of $20, without VA's prior approval.

Use Radios Record Hours

Intra-hospital radio systems in Veterans Administration hospitals and homes were used for a record total of 49,385 hours during December, 1947, nearly 3,000, hours above the November figure of 46,696, F.R. Kerr, assistant administrator for V A's Special Services, announced.

Vets Farming Specialized

Nearly half of the veterans who obtain G-I farm loans are engaging in specialized farming operations, according to a survey of guaranteed loan transactions made by the Veterans Administration.

A study of farm loans over a four-month period--May through August of 1947--shows 20 percent of these veteran-farmers engaged primarily in producing grain, cotton, fruits or vegetables; 19 percent, in dairy products; 7 percent, in livestock; and 2 percent, in poultry. The remaining 52 percent were operating general farms with widely diversified products.

Nearly 40,000 veterans of World War II had received VA-guaranteed farm loans by the end of 1947, and new applications for such loans during recent months have averaged about 1,400 monthly.

Total value of farm loans approved approaches $154,000,000, on which VA's liability because of guaranty or insurance is nearly $71,000,000.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

This is the time of year when I look forward so eagerly to spring and all the new foliage and gay colors. This is why I was so interested last week when visiting with Ray Hookway, noted color consultant at Cleveland. He told me of sixteen new Kem-Tone colors that had just been created for painting walls and woodwork. You know all good decorating starts with the right wall colors!

These colors bring Spring indoors! And, do you know, they have been so cleverly studied out that they all blend just perfectly with other colors.

Mr. Hookway showed me a color sketch of a fascinating bedroom that you will be able to see, incidentally, in a March issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Blue walls and ivory ceiling, using two of these sixteen new colors, making a perfect background for a red striped boudoir chair, and the bedspread and curtains of a yellow rose floral pattern with deep green leaves.

These new Kem-Tone colors just won't clash! They are bright, gay, and give you a real spring - time feeling of spaciousness and glamour.

Of course, I always think of the practical side, too; so it was a real thrill to know that these new colors go on like magic because you mix them with water! You can do it yourself — easily. They dry in an hour and are washable. Isn't this all exciting news for spring?

PRINTERS LEARN LITHOGRAPHY PROCESSES

Increasing interest in the field of offset lithography brings to light the two courses in this field that are now being offered to students at Stout. With the aid of a new offset press, new equipment for plate work, and the instruction of D. P. Barnard, four students now enrolled in the courses are learning and applying the fundamentals of offset lithography with good results. Many practical jobs have been turned out, including a two color job that was used effectively on the recent Stout Typographical society field trip. Anticipated purchase of a camera suitable for copy work will facilitate using more colors in each job, thus allowing any job to be undertaken. Units covered in the courses are makeup of both negatives and plates, presswork, folding and bindery, and the essentials of copy photography.

Offset lithography is rapidly becoming one of the most important methods of reproduction in modern printing. Using the offset process sucessfully in the reproduction of color photography and fine paintings has caused it to become increasingly popular. Softness of tones produced by the offset method make possible reproductions that cannot be distinguished from the original.

"Lithography is, essentially, printing from a plane surface," said Mr. Barnard. "This plane surface is especially prepared to attract or repel ink as determined by the design being printed. Colored jobs are produced by extracting primary colors from the original design with the aid of a camera and filter lenses, transferring these different colors to metal plates by means of an arc light and finally printing each color successively on the offset press to gain the printed copy. Many details are involved in this process, especially in the makeup of negatives where the various tones of color must be altered to secure the correct values in the finished product.'"

OLD JOB GETS BORING; NOTHING'S EVER NEW!

How many years have I been here in the halls of P. T. C.? As I think back, my memory begins to give out around 1934—As memories seldom function back to birth,.. I must have been born some years before.

Of course it becomes tiresome standing here day in and day out, but after all this time I've become accustomed to it and pay little attention anymore.

I've been telling the students the same things,—making the same announcements (with now and then a new one) all this time. Some People listen and pay heed but many of my words fall on deaf ears.

Yes, I've tried shouting at those who pass by without noticing me and have even raced them to the top of the stairs (and won) to repeat the same words. This method is effective in some cases, but many still refuse to pay attention.

What are some of these words of wisdom I give out? Well, let me think—"Basketball game tonight, 8:00 p. m.; L. S. P. Meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; and Play Practice, Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., are several samples.

Of course, I'm the bulletin board in the lower hall.

—Selected

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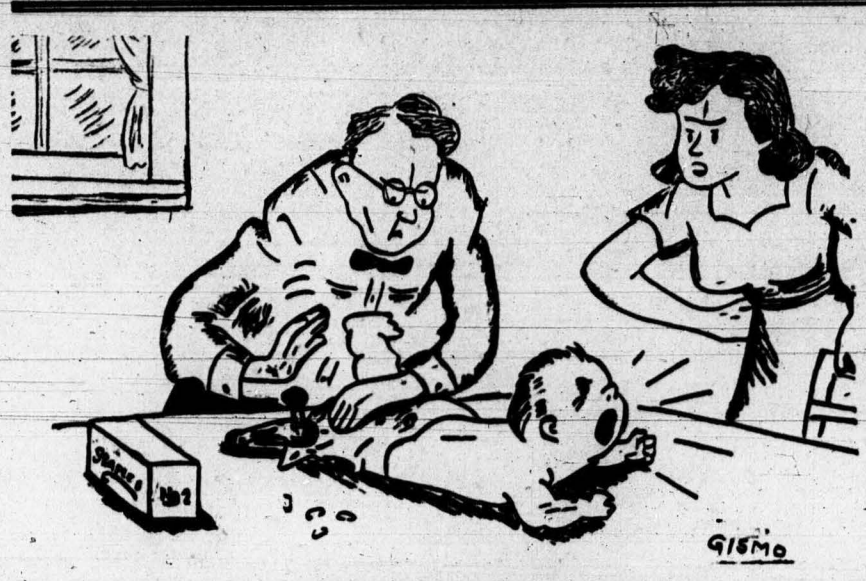

H.M.H.'s Physics Applied

STOUT WHIPS POINT EDGED BY EAU CLAIRE

Bluedevils Turn on Scoring Power to Overcome Deficit In Point Game

The Stout Bluedevils triumphed over Stevens Point teachers college at the armory last Friday, Feb. 20, 55-51, but lost a thrilling ball game at Eau Claire Tuesday night, Feb. 24, 66-65.

Stout avenged an early season defeat at the hands of the quint from Stevens Point, by turning on a burst of scoring power in the second half to over come a 24-22 half time deficit.

The first half found both teams battling on even terms with neither team gaining a substantial lead, the second half being dominated by a rejuvenated Stout 5 scoring 14 points in the second half before the Point could counter with a bucket. Don Bredahl paced the Bluedevils with 18 points, 17 of them coming the second half. Neale, Stevens Point guard led the visitors with 12 points.

The few Stout students that saw the Eau Claire game Tuesday night, witnessed the most thrilling ball game of the season from a spectators standpoint.

Bluedevils Lead At Half

Stout jumped off to an early 1-0 lead by virtue of Pollock's free throw, but the boys in gold and white hung on doggedly until near the end of the second quarter, when Stout put on a scoring drive to move into a 34-26 lead at half time. The better part of the first half had found much supremacy on the score board.

Eau Claire came back strong in the second period to overtake and pass the Bluedevils, as Stout had a hard time getting back into the ball game. The game was nip and tuck once again when Stibel tied it up at 36-36, and remained that way until the scoreboard read 54-54 following Bill Young's gift shot. The crowd went frantic for the remaining few minutes of the game as both teams scored freely and the lead constantly shifted.

It was just a matter of Eau Claire being in the lead when the whistle blew, Stout finding themselves on the short end of the final standings by a slim point.

Don Bredahl and Russ Pollock led the scoring column for Stout with 18 and 20 points respectively, Lehman and Helixon led Eau Claire with 18 and 15 points. Stai and Nylund were lost to the Bluedevils early in the second period via the foul route.

Box Scores

STOUT	FG	FT	F	TP
Young	0	0	0	0
Amthor	0	2	1	2
Stible	1	0	0	2
Pollock	1	2	2	4
Hammerberg	0	3	1	3
Mc Kay	0	0	0	0
Stai	2	1	3	5
Bredahl	7	4	2	18
Nylund	3	5	5	11
Landgraf	4	2	3	10
Heller	0	0	0	0
	18	19	17	55

STEVENS PT.	FG	FT	F	TP
Kulick	0	0	1	0
Flugaur	4	3	3	11
Lund	0	0	0	0
Curry	2	0	5	4
Hartman	0	1	4	1
Neale	5	2	0	12
Green	2	0	2	4
Carpenter	3	0	4	6
Ludwig	2	3	4	7
Lorenson	2	2	3	6
	20	11	26	51

STOUT	FG	FT	F	TP
Young	0	1	1	1
Mc Kay	0	0	0	0
Stai	2	2	5	6
Bredahl	8	2	4	18
Nylund	1	0	5	2
Pollock	7	6	2	20
Amthor	0	0	1	0
Landgraf	2	1	2	5
Heller	0	1	1	1
Hammerberg	0	1	3	1
Stibel	5	1	4	11
	25	15	28	65

EAU CLAIRE	FG	FT	F	TP
Emanuel	4	5	4	13
Musolf	0	0	1	0
Helixon	7	1	4	15
Strand	0	1	2	1
Washburn	3	3	3	9
Young	0	0	3	0
Babbington	2	6	2	10
Lehman	7	4	4	18
	23	20	24	66

KFS TO CHALLENGE FOB IN GRUDGE GAME

Once again this year the KFS fraternity challenges the FOB fraternity to a basketball game which is known as the annual "Grudge Game". If the FOB fraternity accepts, the battle between the two ball clubs will take place on the hardwood floor of the local armory. The date has been set for Friday, March 12. "Keep this date open unless you want to miss out on the fun," urges Hazarian, publicity agent for KFS.

PA WINS SECOND ROUND OF WAA BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Second round of the WAA basketball tournament ended with the playing of a game in which PA beat HYP, 25-14, Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. Miss June Miller was the referee.

The final games of the tournament will be played Tuesday, Feb. 25. The next WAA meeting will be held Monday, March 1, at 7:15 p. m. in the gym club rooms.

STUDENTS..
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FROM THE BENCH

Last week there appeared a statement in this column to the effect that, "In the past two years Stout has been able to win only two of nine athletic contests from La Crosse" The truth of the matter is that there have been 12 athletic contests between the two schools and Stout has won four, La Crosse six, and two have been tied. And, since evryone is thinking in terms of Basketball these days, LaX has been able to win only three games from Stout in the cage sport in the past nine years.

Those of you who came early enough Friday night for the Stout Stevens Point game were more fortunate than the later arrivals, inasmuch as you saw a fine intra-mural all-star team from Stout turn back the Pointers B squad 41-37, in a nicely played game. Agreed?

Tickets for the Eau Claire thriller were much in demand around the campus last week, so it was decided it would be fair to all to hold a raffle and let the winners purchase a ducat. The lucky winners who traveled to Minnie Creek for the affair were given seats in the extreme upper corner of the gym balcony, from whence they could view almost 3|4 of the court by leaning over the guard rail.

It is rumored that Nate De Long, the nation's leading scorer, netted 72 points in the River Falls-Winona contest, Tues. night as the Falcons turned back the warriors 96-48. It seems inconceivable to a non-observer doesn't it? Nate and his band of sharp shooters have their eyes peeled on the national intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City later in the year, and have now a pat cinch on the Northern Division Teachers college conference championship. By the way, they engage the Bluedevils at the armory tomorrow night.

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HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP
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WAA ATTENDS PLAY DAY AT RIVER FALLS

Rabbits, pups, zebras, and skunks were some of the teams on which Stout WAA members played basketball and volleyball at River Falls Teachers college Saturday, Feb. 21.

Women from Stout arose earlier than usual Saturday in order to be at the bus by 7:30 a. m. to leave for River Falls. They were not, however, the earliest risers there as the bus from La Grosse left at 4:30 a.m. The fourth school represented was Eau Claire Teachers College.

Each person at the play day participated in basketball and volleyball with one of the teams. The teams were composed of WAA members from each of the four colleges.

At noon, dinner was served in the cafeteria. The dinner was followed by informal talks welcoming to the college those present. Members of each college stood and sang their school songs.

In the afternoon the women took part in one or more of the activities of swimming, badminton, table tennis and a social hour.

The bus-ride home was not as boisterous as the ride to River Falls, because many of the women were worn out and took advantage of the time to sleep. Others were content with quiet conversation. The only Stout casualty of the trip was a pair of glasses which belong to Gert Provost. The glasses were broken during a basketball game

(Continued from page 1)

geo-political importance of Palestine. Most important, according to Captain Fielding, is the strategic position of Palestine as a European-Asiatic landbridge. The large oil deposits in the area are another basis for United States-Russian competition.

American support of partition of Palestine, although now supported by Russia, may soon become the center of conflict. Captain Fielding expressed the belief that we must keep the Russian and American army divisions policing in Palestine evenly matched in order to guard against danger in Palestine.

In the discussion which followed the address, Captain Fielding answered questions asked by students and faculty relative to the Palestine and Middle East problems.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

IF YOU HAVE NOTHING TO DO, DON'T DO IT HERE.

VOLUME XXXVII No. 21 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 5, 1948

ROSENFELD PIANO DUO IN LYCEUM TONIGHT

"Carbon Copy Twins" Have Received High Acclaim Of Critics, Musicians

The Rosenfeld piano duo will appear at the Stout auditorium tonight, Friday, March 5, at 8:00 p. m. Jane and Joan Rosenfeld, identical twins, will give music enthusiasts two-fold entertainment in the lyceum concert appearance.

Born in Bloomfield, New Jersey, the attractive twin brunettes began serious music study at the age of ten under the direction of Otto Schlaff of Verona, New Jersey. Following this direction the twins had three years of study under Carl Roeder of the Julliard School of Music in New York. They are at present under the able guidance of Vronsky and Babin, noted Russian-born pianists, who have won national acclaim in the concert field.

Critics heard Jane and Joan in a Town Hall concert and a recital in the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall. Other stellar billings followed, thus assuring the success of the duo.

Playing with striking ease and ability, the twins have won praise wherever their identical fingers touched keyboards. Wearing identical gowns, playing identical pianos, and presenting identical appearances on the stage, the "carbon copy twins" have received the highest acclaim by critics and musicians in New York and other eastern music centers. Audiences as well as critics have joined in praise of the polished, smoothly blended combine.

The lyceum committee warns students to secure seats for the lyceum program by 7:50 p. m. At this time the auditorium will be available to the general public.

Jane and Joan Rosenfeld

FRIERS OFFERS PICTURES OF MEXICAN LIFE

Highlighting his progarm with first-hand pictures of the Paricutin volcano, Robert Friers, young adventurer and lecturer, spoke to a near capacity audience of students and towns-people at the lyceum program at the Stout auditorium, Friday evening, Feb. 25.

Mr. Friers continually demonstrated his ability to build up the highlights of his lecture to a dramatic climax.

Beginning with his life history, which was given in a humorous tone, Friers carried his audience through his trip to Mexico. He described the town of Paricutin prior to the eruption of the volcano, with its picturesque people and active market place. Friers pictured the slow-moving volcano and how it took over the town and left it desolate and dead, creating another Pompey.

Other features of the talk and movie presented by Friers pictured the splendor of Mexico City, the color of the people, and the natural beauty of the country itself.

STUDENTS TO ADOPT EUROPEAN CHILD

Adoption of a European child by the students of Stout was discussed and voted on at the student assembly Wednesday, March 3, at 10 a.m. Bob Swanson, SSA vice president, told of the large number of appeals by various charity groups received by the SSA. The Student Governing Board in a meeeting Tuesday, March 2, decided to submit the Foster Parents Plan for War Children to the students for approval and action. Under the plan, Stout would feed, cloth, and educate through its financial aid, one European child, probably under the age of 15 years, for one year. The cost of the project would be $15 a month or $180 for the entire year. The students voted to adopt the plan and to put contributions on a voluntary basis. Exact details of the drive will be worked out by the SSA office.

Bob Swanson reminded members of the various classes and organizations that petitions for nominations of SSA officers for the coming year must be submitted to the SSA office not later than 5 p.m., Friday, March, 5.

SSA ELECTION NEARS; LIST OFFICER DUTIES

The SSA election of officers will be held March 18. The officers chosen at that time will have many duties to perform.

Among the duties of the president are: to call stated meetings of the SSA around the 15 of every month, to make necessary announcements in assembly, to be chairman of homecoming arrangements, to check all dates on proposed calendar as submitted by vice-president, to act as chairman of the student governing board.

The duties which the vice-president will be expected to perform are: to assist the president, to assume the duties of the president in his absence, to act as chairman of social committees, to prepare the four yearly calendars of activities.

Fulfillment of the following duties is the job of secretary: to keep all minutes and correspondence, to attend all joint meetings which president calls of those organizations belonging to SSA, to post weekly activities on the bulletin board.

The treasurer's duties are as follows: to be responsible for funds, to [illegible] submit a complete financial report each semester to the president of SSA, to be chairman of the financial committee.

According to the by-laws, "No student may hold more than one major or two minor offices. A major office shall be president; other officers shall be minors.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MEET IN EAU CLAIRE

Meeting to celebrate the centenial of the University of Wisconsin, alumni of that institution who live in this area will gather at Christ Lutheran churchfi Tuesday, April 6, at 6:00. p.m., to hear addresses by E. B. Fred, president of the University, and Elmer E. Barlow, justice of the Wisconsin supreme court.

Both men will review the achievements of the University during the past 100 years and will discuss the expansion program being undertaken at that institution during this centenial year. Tickets for the dinner meeting are $1:50 per person.

Attending from home economics division of The Stout Institute will be Dean Kirk and Misses Gertrude Callahan, Eleanor Cox, Lillian Froggatt, and Gertrude O'Brien.

COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE TO BE LSA TOPIC

"Pastor Bob" Boetgger will speak to the LSA on "Courtship and Marriage," Sunday evening, March 7, at 6:00 p.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran church.

"Pastor Bob" is a student pastor at the University of Minnesota. At the LSA convention held last fall at Ihduhapi, "Pastor Bob" led an inspiring seminar on courtship and marriage. A discussion period will follow his address. A cost supper will be served. Students interested are cordially invited to attend.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Fri., Mar. 5, 1948 to Sat., Mar., 13, 1948

Friday, March 5
Lyceum—Rosenfeld Twins

Saturday, March 6
P. A. Roller Skating Party
Stout vs. Superior—there

Monday, March 8
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, March 9
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, March 10
10:00 Convocation
3:00 Phi U Tea
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
LSA
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, March 11
5:00 SSS
YWCA
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps
PA
Philo
SMA
FOB
KFS
Sigma
7:15 Radio Club

Friday, March 12
FOB-KFS basketball game

Saturday, March 13
Hyp all-school dance

CEDRIC ADAMS TO APPEAR AT STYLE SHOW

New spring and summer styles for men and women will be featured at a style review in which Cedric Adams, news announcer from Minneapolis will participate, Friday evening, March 12, according to word released by the Beta Beta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, international non-academic sorority.

Students from Stout and townspeople are being chosen by the Menomonie shop owners to act as models and escorts to wear the new styles. Among the fashions to be modeled will be cotton dresses and sportswear, spring and summer suits, furs, and evening clothes.

Cedric Adams is planning a game of "Truth or Consequences," to be played with the audience before broadcasting the 10:00 p.m. news program from the Stout auditorium.

Proceeds will be given to the Menomonie city hospital as a part of the civic activities of the Beta Beta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, the organization announces.

Admission tickets may be obtained from any member of the Beta Sigma Phi, or purchased at Lee's Drug store, and the Menomonie Pharmacy.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY SPONSORED BY P A

Roller skating party will be sponsored by PA society for the students of Stout on Saturday, March 6. The annual affair will be held at the Armory. Pallas Athene president, Rosann Bongey, emphatically stated in a recent interview that the women need not stand around and be wallflowers, waiting for men to ask them to skate. Various special skates have been planned for the evening: Ladies' Butinsky, Men's Butinsky, Spot Light Skates, Ladies' choice, Two Ladies and a Man, and Grand Marches are on the program.

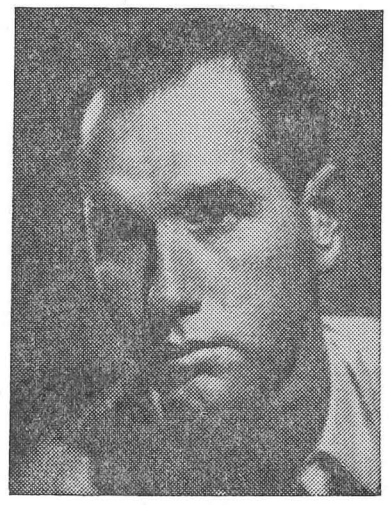
Admission price of forty cents will be charged for those who wish to use composition skates. If maple skates are desired, an additional fee of ten cents will be added. The advance sale of tickets will be handled by PA members in the corridor of the H. E. building.

DEAN KIRK GUEST SPEAKER AT CONGO

Dean Alice Kirk was guest speaker at the Congo club meeting Sunday evening, Feb. 29.

Dean Kirk's message was "What shall we get out of campus life?" When the speech was finished, Dr. Kirk asked the group what they hoped to get out of college. After a brief informal discussion the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction led by Reverend Mr. Buran, pastor of the First Congregational church

ASSEMBLY FEATURES CROATION BARITONE



Mr. Piero Pierotic

Piero Pierotic Gains Success In Vienna State Opera Roles

Piero Pierotic, Croation baritone, will present a concert at the convocation Wednesday, March 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

Piero Pierotic, when a marine officer in the Yugo-slavian navy, was "discovered" by the Chicago opera tenor, Tina Pattiera, and advised to study in Vienna and Rome with Riccardo Stracciari, celebrated baritone. After an operatic debut in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Pierotic was engaged by the Dresden opera and later became a member of the Vienna State Opera where he made a deep impression in the baritone roles of La Traviata, La Boheme, Pagliacci, Cavalleria, Rigoletta, and the Masked Ball. Mr. Pierotic came to the United States after a successful season in the Teatro Municipale in Rio de Janeiro.

Members of the advisory board of school assembly service of Chicago unanimously gave this artist the highest possible rating—the second to receive such rating in eighteen years of auditioning scores of artists.

A review in the New York Sun said of Pierotic, "Master of reliable technique . . . .truly baritone timbre and remarkable range. . . .received with spontaneous enthusiasm."

VOTE PROVOST HOME EC CLUB PRESIDENT

Gertrude Provost was elected president-elect of the Home Economics club in the election held on Wednesday, March 3, in the home economics building. Other officers selected were Marvel Oekle, vice president; Doris Eckstein, treasurer; and Frances Knight, secretary.

Gert Provost is desk editor of the Stoutonia, member of the sophomore class, WAA, and the PA society. As president-elect, Gert will assume office in March 1949. Marge Eckstein, a sophomore and a member of the SMA society, was the other candidate for president-elect.

The newly elected vice president, Marvel Oelke is a sophomore and a member of the PA society. Peggy Welch and Beth Robertson were the other candidates.

Doris Eckstein, sophomore and a SMA is the newly elected treasurer. Other candidates were Ann Banker and Janice Pegorish. The women are both freshmen.

The secretary of the Home Economics for the new year is Frances Knight, a sophomore and a member of the PA society. Carol Lison and Pat Dodge, freshmen, were the other candidates on the ballot.

TOWER STAFF NOW COMPILING FINAL DUMMY

The Tower Staff is now engaged in the hardest part of the duties of compiling a school year book: the process of arranging for the production of photographs not taken by the regular photographer, and the arrangement of the final "dummy" which is to be sent to the publishers for the setting up of the book, according to word received from Tower editor, Louis Burmeister.

Members of the staff assisting in the important work of arranging for the final "dummy", are Louis Burmeister, editor; Russel Gerber, business manager; Herbert Watanabe, make-up editor: Gordon Goessener literary editor; Robert Mackin, sports writer; Clyde Schwellenbach, photographer; June Edeberg, graduate section editor; Mildred Frase, typist; and Elsworth Kane, circulation.

Informal meetings of the Tower staff are held every other Tuesday. Individual contact of staff members is made to check progress of work being done.

The final "dummy"' will be sent to the publishers for setting up of presses to facilitate proper production, as soon as the Tower staff has all material checked and approved.

The Tower staff announces that all good informal snapshots that will be of use to the staff will be gladly accepted. These pictures must have good contrast and some point of interest to the students of Stout.

Pictures may be turned in at the Tower mailbox in the office of Miss O'Brien as soon as possible. Pictures to be returned should convey that message as well as the name of the student and address.

PHI U SPONSORS ALL SCHOOL TEA IN HARVEY

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor a tea in the Harvey Memorial for all Stout Students Wednesday, March 10. The tea, which will begin at 3:30 p. m., is under the chairmanship of Adele Anderson.

Alumni members of Tau chapter of Phi U and advisors will pour tea. These women include Mary Clark, graduate student; Miss Gibson, instructor at the agricultural school; and Mrs. Betterley, wife of Ralph Betterley, instructor of general metals at Stout. The advisors of the society are Miss Gladys Trullinger and Mrs. Benita Smith.

Helping Miss Anderson with the preparations for the tea will be: Aileen Slocumb, food; Maxine Wurtz, invitations; Joy Merkely, decorations; Miriam TeBeest, Clean-up; and Rose Mary Olbert, equipment.

FOB PLAN ALL-SCHOOL STUNT, AMATEUR NIGHT

The FOB fraternity is going all-out in the promotion of school activities and spirit by sponsoring an all-school stunt and amateur night. Individuals and organizations that can supply any talent or humorous skit material for the program are encouraged to contact Parnik Hazarian.

Stunt night is planned for Friday, March 19, in the Stout auditorium. Advertisement and ticket sales will be handled by the members of the FOB.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best act. All available stage facilities will be provided for participants who need them.

SOCIETIES RUSH FROSH AT BACKWARD PARTY

Because extra room will be necessary, the society rushing party, March 6, will be held in the gym. Freshman women will be entertained by the four societies at a Backward party.

At 10:00 a. m. Sat. morning the confused fun will begin when the women arrive, enter the door backwards, are checked to see that clothes are on backwards, and are greeted with--well, that is part of the entertainment which the Hyperians are handling and want to keep a secret until the party.

Invitations and clean-up duties are under the supervision of the PA society. Philomatheans are in charge of the decorations for the gym, and the S M As are providing refreshments.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

At the River Falls and Stout game Saturday, Coach Johnson interrupted the play to request the spectators to refrain from booing. Booing a distinguished basketball player because he is the opponent is poor sportsmanship.

According to Webster, the author of the dictionary, sportsmanship is defined as conduct becoming to a sportsman, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of the results. A good sportsman is fair, graceful, and generous. This definition does not only apply to the player, but to the spectators.

If the tables were turned and the Stout team was boasting of a nationally known player, would you like the opponent to show the same disapproval of your hero?

As college students it is a disgrace to the school and to each individual that boos the referee, an outstanding opponent, or even players on the home team. Remember that each player on the floor is trying to his utmost ability to do his best. Basketball is just one game where good sportsmanship can be shown.

If according to your opinion, as a spectator, the distinguished opponent should be taken down a notch, will booing bring the results? The only way to remedy your opinion is to outplay him and not just sit on the side line and boo. Instead of booing, praise and credit should be given. It is a privilege for one team to play another team with distinguished players and a privilege for spectators to witness such a game.

As college students who in the future will became leaders did you set a good example by booing at the basketball game?

FEDERAL FUNDS AND COLLEGE EDUCATION

There seem to me to be two major objectives which tend to dominate the direction in which our higher education is moving. Both of these objectives are good and they should be complementary. There is a danger, however, that they may become harmfully competitive. One of these objectives is quantitative and the other is qualitative.

The steadily increasing demand by the public for higher education, combined with the shortage of any other funds for providing this education, has given increasing stimulus to the demand for larger public appropriations. The states are very spotty in their response to this demand. The trend has therefore been toward Federal funds for such support, and the President has recently appointed a commission to make a study of the requriements for higher education and the relationship of th Federal Government to these requirements.

A strong argument can be made for such Federal support on at least three grounds: In the first place, it would meet a public demand. In the second place, it is the only apparent way in which educational opportunities can be more or less equalized for students from various parts of the country. In the third place, the lessons of World War II have emphasized the importance to our national security of a population which is well educated, not only in the scientific and technical lines but also in the facts of history, economics, and social institutions. I believe, therefore, that it is both proper and inevitable that the Federal Government should step into the breach and sponsor higher education to a substantially greater extent than in the past.

Freely granting the logic and the benefits of such a program, there are some dangers. The complementary factor which is required is attention to a superior type of education, admittedly more expensive and selective than that which can be afforded for the masses, aimed primarily at providing the highest quality of educational advantage for students of superior potential and at the same time providing the best possible type of educational leadership for all higher education.

It is possible, if Federal funds are wisely administered, to give proper emphasis to this quality factor as well as to quantitative factor.—From Report of President Carl T. Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

IT'S BIG BUSINESS

The layman tends to dismiss the university scene as a combination of classes filled with oddly dressed students and stadiums where gladiators contend for the amusement of the public. If he thought further he would remember that adult education units of the universities performed an emergency war task that supplied the country with 2,000,000 re-trained workers of all kinds. Through well-organized information services, institutes, professional journals, speakers bureaus, clinics, and various other outlets the universities keep the public abreast of the latest developments in such diverse fields as legal procedure, cost accounting, coal combustion, baby care, personnel management and house construction. These services operate far beyond campus limits and in some cases absorb as much as one fifth to one third of total income.

A state-wide women's club needs a course of study with accompanying reading program. The course, plus the necessary books, is available through one of the universities. A crop-destroying pest appears in a remote part of the country. Promptly university entomologists are consulted by the Department of Agriculture. Word is received of an experiment abroad designed to retard the deterioration of connective tissue in the human body and thereby alleviate the ravages of old age. The problem is tossed in the laps of university pathologists. By now it is trite to recall the contribution of universities to the development of atomic energy or the scientific selection methods that determined the psychological fitness of men to become fighter and transport pilots. . . .

The operations involved are amazingly complex . . . . This is all a far cry from the popular Hollywood idea of a university. —C. Howard Allen, Jr., in **The Voice of Reserve.**

CANADA SAYS

If education problems have gotten out of hand, it is not due to any one cause, but to the piling up of many causes, and the beginning was not recently. Education is designed, in its best sense, to enable men to live as good members of their family, of their community, of their society. Education for all of these starts in the home, in the kindergarten and in the Sunday school. Not one source has been unaffected by the upheavels of the past forty years.—Bulletin issued by Royal Bank of Canada.

Did you ever stop to realize that 30 out of every 100 persons nowdays have learned to drive a car. I don't know about you, but it seems that around here it's always my misfortune to get behind one of the other 70.

Perry: "Don't you think my new hat is a perfect fit?"

Fritz: "Fit? It's a convulsion!"

"I just saw Wiggle, our newspaperman. Looks like he had a black eye."

"Yeah, what's the trouble?"

"Typographical error. His paper called the Major a battle-scared veteran."

"Shucks, the Major oughtn't to get mad at that."

"He didn't. Just asked Wiggle to correct the error."

"Well?"

"Wiggle corrected it by saying he erroneously called the Major a "battle-scared veteran," but he meant to say, "bottle-scarred veteran."

A dime is a dollar after the taxes are taken out.

Doodie: "I dearly love veterans."

Bubble Gum Kelley: "Aw, that's what you said after the last war."

"Ma wants a nickel's worth of asafoetide," a small boy told Don over at Lee's, and when the package was wrapped, he added: "Ma wants you to charge it."

"What's your name?" Don asked.

"Schmerogolski," came the reply.

"Forget it, son, I ain't goin' to write down asafoetide and Schmerogolski for no nickel."

Visitor: "How many students are there in the institute?"

Dean Cost: "About one in five."

"This coffee is imported from Brazil."

"Well whatta-yah know? It's still warm."

He: "For the last time, are you ready to go?"

She: "Haven't I been telling you for the last hour that I'll be ready in a minute?"

Doherty: "Today I met a girl who had never been kissed."

Daily: "I would like to meet her."

Doherty: "You're too late now."

Bill: "My home town is so tough that the canaries all sing bass."

Darby: "Huh that's nothing. Where I hail from they had to shoot a man to start a graveyard."

Safety is NO ACCIDENT. Both meanings are good ones to remember.

Bob: "Bud, did you give your wife that lecture on economy?"

Bud T: "You bet I did . . . . . and as a result I quit smoking."

Thought of the Week

Someone told me that an average person with a life span of 70 years, spends 19 years—of full 24 hour days—at work, but only 9 full years on pure pleasure. (The other 52 years in schooling, eating, sleeping, being ill, traveling, etc.)

Just assuming that the figures are correct, does this mean that a person must work 19 years to earn only 9 years of pleasure in living? By our philosophy, the answer should be "No." I believe the secret is to combine work with pleasure and enjoy every phase of living—including work.

Dear Sis

Such a weekend as the last weekend turned out to be! It was a three ring circus with the snowstorm, the visiting mothers, and the basketball game competing for attention. After Mother Nature stopped shaking her feather beds, I heard singing down the hall—"I'll Be Home for Christmas." Can't tell you how many women received a face wash free for nothing with the new snow. Gloria Clay landed in a snowbank through the courtesy of Johnny Kuula.

I hope Mom had a good time in Menomonie. I introduced her to most all of the women and proud mothers. Beth Robertson's mother was looking over the school; Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Stout. The mother of Barbara Johnson came all the way from Chicago. Gerry and Shirley Erickson invited their mother up to see Stout for the first time. Other women who were nice to their mothers and asked them for the "Y" banquet were Ruth Conjurske, Shirley Cox, Marilyn Uber, Isabel Benedict, and many others. And even some Menomonie women brought their mothers through the many snowy miles as did Frances Knight and Jeanne Gonsolin.

The snow caused a delay in the plans of Ruth Davies so she came into our town Saturday instead of Friday. All of her "daughters" at Eichelberger hall welcomed Mother D. back with open arms. It must be nice to teach as "Dear Ruth" tells in her bedtime stories.

Now I supose there are a few odd facts which might be of minor interest to you. Bob Line dated Joyce Meyer's sister Faye who visited Joyce this weekend. Gert Provost's brother Bob came to see her. Verle Sneen helped Gertie entertain Bob Provost. Charming Bob Sipple at last broke down the resistance of Grace Dartsch, formerly not dating anyone. Warren "Red" Richter occupied himself last weekend with Mildred Johnson, a graduate of last year. Cute quartet Mary Hoehn, Marvel Oelke, Phyll Walsh, and Betty Achterkirch all wore roses from Ardean Syeum. The women are ganging up for leap year.

Saw Janice Vaughn in the library last week being distracted from her studies by dimpled Duane Sievert. The Annex is now having a study room to help the women do their studying with no petty distractions as fellows.

Much to the annoyance of many persons, the lights of Dick Roen's orchestra didn't work Saturday night so the top lights went on part time. Otherwise the dance with the fowl-foul theme was much enjoyed.

Lois Jensen went up to the twin cities last weekend to see Somebody. Eida Ellen McKenzie spent the weekend with Lowell. Eida Ellen graduated last year. Other graduates attending the game Saturday night were Frances Rowe, Harlan Adams, and Jeanne Lemon.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P.S. I am wondering who the ambitious six women are who hiked to Paradise valley. I hear one of them (someone said Slamar) suggested that they go to the Devil's punch bowl. One thing leads to another and by the story told, the women hiked as far as a mile beyond Irvington before some kind man picked them up and brought them back to Menomonie. The scenery must have been beautiful as the group took several pictures. There were other hikers on Sunday who viewed Mother Nature's wonders.

MARINES SEEK STUDENTS FOR PLATOON CLASS

Captain H. W. Bollman, United States Marine Corps officer will visit Stout, March 11 and 12 to aid interested students in effecting an enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class, U. S. Marine Corps according to word released from the office of Dean Bowman.

Captain Bollman pointed out that under this program freshman, sophomores and juniors have the opportunity to earn a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve during the summer months without the added burden of military subjects during the academic year. "There is also the added advantage of pay for the months spent in training," Captain Bollman said.

The commission of a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve follows the successful completion of the summer training periods and graduation from college.

Captain Bollman will be at the office of Dean Bowman from 9:30 to 5:30 March 11 and from 9:30 to 4:30 March 12 to discuss the program with those interested.

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Larry Parks and Ellen Drew
THE SWORDSMAN
Cartoon, Short Subject and News
Continuous Shows Sun.
Starting at 1:30 P.M.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
March 10, 11, 12, 13
Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo
THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY
News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Fri., Sat., Sun., March 5, 6, 7
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March 8, 9, 10
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SIX GUN SERENADE
2nd Feature
Richard Travis and Jean Rogers
BACKLASH
News

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
March 11, 12, 13, 14
Jon Hall and Evelyn Ankers
LAST OF THE RED MEN
Jack Armstrong Chapter No. 5
Cartoon and News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

COLLEGES GIVE CAFES REPORT CARDS

On at least two college campuses in the country, students have decided to do something about the local restaurants that ignore health and sanitation rules.

They've inspected these eating places—they've given them report cards—and they've cleaned them up.

Writing for a future issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine, Otto Press of the U. of Missouri, and Joan Emmett of the U. of California, describe the student organized groups that have swept the campus cafes.

At Missouri (which patterned its system after California's) two dozen men and women students were assigned the jobs of "Inspector." They entered every eating place in the town, and checked them against a list of fourteen points. On the first trip around, Varsity Magazine was told, only 21 of the 77 places then selling food were okayed. The others were given one week in which to clean up — or close.

Restaurants that do pass these careful student examinations are given bright gold-and-black "OK" cards to display in their windows. The names of those that fail are listed in the "Missouri Student," the campus newspaper. It's then up to the students to boycott the offenders.

Varsity Magazine reports that both drives—the one at California, which is completed, and the one at Missouri, which continues—have brought to a minimum the usual restaurant faults. On at least two campuses, spoons are clean—or the students act!

HOW TO TOUR EUROPE ON LOW BUDGET

"You can go to Europe this summer—with student groups that will tour the continent from tiny town to important cultural center — on budgets as low as seven dollars a day, including travel expenses."

That's the sum of an article in the current issue of Varsity, the magazine for young men — which reports that almost two dozen organizations are now enrolling American students for work-and-tour summer projects.

Typical of these is the American Youth Hostels, which sent more than 225 young men and women across the Atlantic in 1947, and expects to double that number in '48. AYH tours are bike tours—rides that cover as much as a thousand miles in as many as five countries.

They are two-part affairs: for one month, the hostelers do reconstruction work, side by side with student tourists from European countries. For the second month, they hit the backroads of Europe, learning about the countries they visit from the inside out.

The jobs done are far from backbreaking, the Varsity Magazine article declares; they include painting, plastering, gardening, and clearing rubble . . . and they are done with ease by campus queens.

Expenses for a trip of this sort are rock-bottom. One fee of about $200 covers all travel on the continent, food, and lodging. A second fee, ranging from $117 for men to $137 for girls — paid for one-way transportation to Europe by student vessel last year — and will probably do so again this year.

Varsity Magazine lists many other organizations doing similar student-tour work. Foremost among them are religious organizations, which send inter-racial, non-sectarian groups to do full-scale rehabilitation in war-battered Europe.

The American Friends Service Committee, for example, sent young men and women to Finland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and France. These students participated in projects of real value, constructing a day nursery, a hospital, and a laundry.

Other groups, like the Unitarian Service Committee and the Congregational Christian Service Committee, did parallel jobs in Europe. For the students who took part in these missions, expenses averaged from $500 to $650 for the summer. In all cases, they combined work with frequent tours.

PUBLIC IGNORANCE BLAMED ON SCHOOLS

Something is radically wrong with our schools.

They have turned out people who are appallingly ignorant about the world around them and mentally allergic to books and learning, says Wiliam A. Lydgate, editor of the Gallup Poll.

In a frank, unsparing criticism of American education in Redbook magazine for February, he points to the need for improving teaching—and learning:

"Fundamental processes of our government which students are supposed to learn in grammar-school civics remain a mystery to millions of voters.

"Fewer than half of American adults know how many United Sates senators there are from each state. One-half the nation's voters don't know who Harold E. Stassen is, and one-third don't know what Arthur H. Vandenberg is.

Only one-third know where Greece is, in spite of our widely-publicized aid-to-Greece program, and 40 per cent of us don't know who Gen. Franco is.

"MUCH OF THE BLAME RESTS on our schools. They've squeezed all subjects dry of interest. When the students get through dry-as-dust courses in history, government, economics, literature, they're so profoundly sunk in ennui that they never want to hear about those topics again.

"Schools have failed to make what they teach significant, compelling, worth remembering.

"In the business world, it would be pointless for a manufacturer or seller to blame the public if his product did not prove popular. The challenge is how to make it popular—how to interest the customers.

"Why shouldn't educators place just as high a premium on making their product interesting and attractive to their 'customers'?

"This need not involve a lowering of teaching standards. Certain subjects are hard to learn; a student can master them only after patient digging and much sweat. But there must be ways to make this labor a joy and a satisfaction.

"Eighty per cent of our grownups just don't read books, and in countless millions of American homes there are no books at all.

"But fortunately there is much common sense that never came out of books. The heartening fact apparent in one opinion research is the amount of good sense and good judgment shown by the people, even though they are poorly informed on many academic subjects.

"Dr. Max Radin, a member of the law faculty at the Universitp of California, recently published an analysis of the popular vote in California on 155 referendum propositions put before the people in state elections between 1936 and 1946. He concluded that the voters not only displayed caution and good judgement, but that they rejected crackpot schemes with greater firmness than the elected legislature.

"So the American people are not lacking in basic intelligence. If they find school boring, it is not because they are stupid. it is because the method of teaching does not make the subject vital and compelling enough to the majority to command their attention and enthusiasm."

"It is significant that of the twenty men and women most admired by the American public, as shown by a recent poll, not one is an educator.

"School authorities are forever measuring the student's IQ's or intelligence quotients. The time has come, it seems to me, for teachers to start measuring their own performance according to another kind of IQ—interest quotient. They must make learning interesting in an age when an enlightened public opinion is becoming ever essential."

—William Lydgate
Editor Gallup Poll

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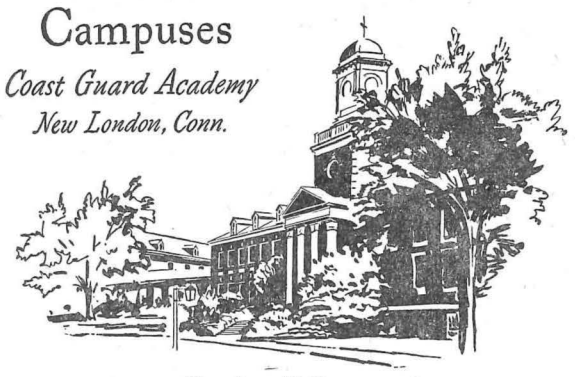
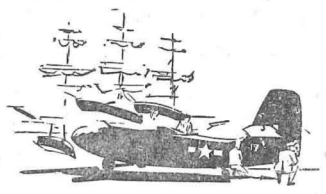


Hamilton Hall is one of the many fine Georgian buildings of the Coast Guard Academy. Complete facilities and most modern equipment are used for education of future Coast Guard officers.

Cadets must have sound bodies as well as keen minds. Applications for May competitive exams close April 1st. For full information write Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C.



Seaplanes and Ships at pier of Coast Guard Academy for use in training Coast Guard cadets

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HALL TEA HONORS TUULIKKI ON NAME DAY

It was Tuulikki day in Finland Sunday, Feb. 22. It was also Tulikki day at Tainter hall.

Finnish custom dictates that each name shall have a designated day during the year. Only the very young and the very old celebrate birthdays as in America. Instead, when a person's name day rolls around, he receives gifts and holds an open house for his friends.

The women of Tainter hall surprised Tuulikki Manni by giving a tea in her honor on Sunday. Tuulikki was astounded by all the festivities. She poured for the tea in her honor. Chocolate cake, nuts, candy, and coffee were served. The decorations were rose color to correspond with the new decorations in the living room.

Attending the tea were the women from the hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nylund, and Mrs. Rebecca Nelson. The affair was planned by Phyllis Hoag and Natalie Gehri.

YW HONORS MOTHERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

YWCA held the annual mother and daughter banquet Friday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p.m., at the Evangelical church.

One hundred students, mothers, and faculty members were present for the program, which was opened with a toast to the mothers given by Mrs. Elaine M. Johnson, Waupaca, mother of Stout sophomore Elaine Johnson.

Mrs. Warren Lawson, a Stout student who came here from France in June, 1947, was the featured speaker. Mrs. Lawson gave a general description of geographic conditions in France and how they influenced mother-daughter relationships there.

Grace Watson sang "Largo," accompanied by Carolyn Ingham at the piano. The banquet closed with the singing of the YWCA theme song, "Follow the Gleam."

In keeping with the general theme, "Our mothers knit the pattern of our lives," the menus and table decorations were adorned with pieces of knitting and miniature knitting needles.

DR. AGNEW NAMED NEW SIGMA ADVISOR

At the recent Sigma dinner held at the beginning of the semester at the Anchor cafe, Dr. Agnew was introduced to the new members as one of the advisors. Dr. Agnew has consented to act as advisor for the Sigma fraternity, and will act in this capacity with Dr. Oetting, who has been the sole advisor for the past year.

Sigma feels fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Agnew. Shortly after he arrived at Stout in the fall of 1947, the Sigmas extended an invitation to Dr. Agnew, who after a period of getting acquainted, accepted the position.

At the last meeting members of Sigma voted to adopt a red tie with a letter "S" for further identification of Sigma members.

Tentative plans are being made for Sigma entry in the intramural softball league. Ernie Hawke is the enthusiast and has started the ball rolling by suggesting a bit of batting practice

HUMOROUS MURALS DECORATE BASKET-BALL

The Arts and Crafts "Basket-Ball," with music by Dick Roen's orchestra, turned out to be a gala affair. An Arts and Crafts member estimates the total attendance at 260 persons.

Spirits were high all night due to the Bluedevil victory over the Falcons. The theme of the decorations was appropriate for the occasion. The hand-painted humorous murals were "take-offs" on basketball terms such as shooting a basket, charging, out-of-bounds, double fouls, technical fouls, traveling, and personal fouls. The fouls pictured were real fouls or chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kranzusch and Dr. Agnew were chaperons for the eventful evening.

LSA CABINET PLANS FOR LITTLE ASHRAM

The LSA cabinet spent the evening Wed., Feb. 25, at the home of pastor and Mrs. Boe, making plans for the Little Ashram, similar to a Bible camp, which will be held June 4-9 at Hickory Point near Amery, Wisconsin.

Karl Windberg, local LSA president, and the Reverend Syverud of Eau Claire have been named to the chairmanship of the entire camp. The Little Ashram includes all the colleges of the Land O' Lakes region, some of which are: Stevens Point, River Falls, Eau Claire, U. of Minn., St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus, Augsburg, and Stout. Every Lutheran student is welcome to attend the camp.

Mr. Ralph Iverson, faculty advisor, consented to lead a Bible study class each Sunday morning prior to regular services. The classes are held in the sacristy of Our Savior's Lutheran church at 10:00 a.m. Lutheran students are cordially invited to attend these classes.

Mrs. Boe served a delicious buffet supper to these who attended: Karl Windberg, Don Fahrman, Melvin Olson, Rosella Tranrud, Naomi Wendt, Ruby Jarman, Elaine Johnson, Shirley Schnitzler, Ardelle Lietzke, Mildred Frase, Betty Sontag, Marilyn Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Iverson.

TEA ROOM IS PLACE FOR SOCIABLE MEAL

"The tea room is a nice room in which to have a nice, sociable meal," says Miss Killian, manager of the tea room.

The tea room is located just opposite the cafeteria on the basement floor of the H.E. building.

Each menu is different. The foods and the way in which they are prepared are copied from famous tea rooms all over the country. The menu and table decorations carry out the same theme. From the types of food served, and the decorations, the patrons attempt to guess from which part of the country or which city a particular setting comes.

Miss Killian is the manager of the tea room. There is a student manager to carry out the duties when the class gives a luncheon.

The various school organizations may use the tea room for a dinner meeting or meal with permission from the main office.

The teas served by the Institutional Management class are served at cost because the cooking is done by the women in the class.

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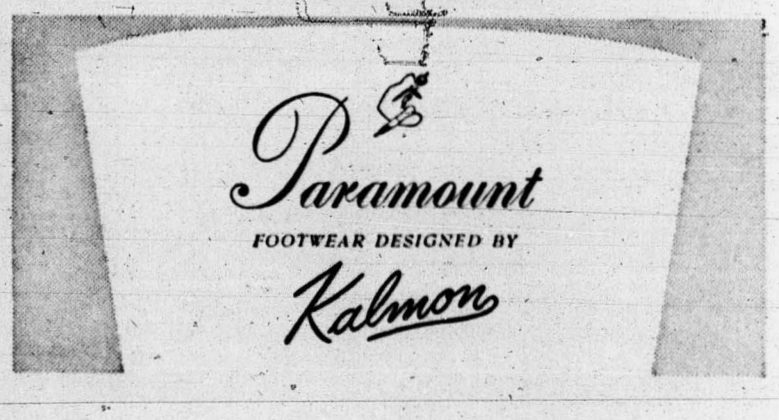

FOUNDER'S DAY MAR. 1 CELEBRATED BY PHILOS

Founder's Day and an initiation ceremony, both in the past week, have kept the Philomathians in a steady "party" mood. Thirty-six years of active social participation at Stout was celebrated on Monday, March 1. As is customary, each member of the society wore a red rose. The wearing of the society flower denotes Founder's Day for each of the societies.

That evening a party was held at the Anchor Cafe. Miss Carolyn Van Ness, niece of Miss Hazel Van Ness, society advisor, was the guest of the evening. Spaghetti was the main dish of the dinner, which prompted many Philos to give suggestions "how to", when the problem of eating the Italian food presented itself. The women still do not agree on one standard method of getting spaghetti from plate to mouth.

The home of Aileen Slocumb was the scene for a formal initiation ceremony Thursday, March 4. Two members: Margaret Bertagnelli, and Rosella Transgrud were officially taken into the society. The two women were presented with flowers. A lunch was served following the ceremony, which began at 8:00 p.m.

LIST HIGH SCORERS ON NEW RIFLE RANGE

Firing on the new rifle range is now well under way. High scores recorded so far for the prone position of firing are as follows: Joe Longo, 96; Thomas Runstrom, 96; Clyde Schwellenbach, 96; George Tinetti, 94; Bob Line, 93; Phil La Borde, 90; and Ed Praul, 90.

The range will be open for use the first and third Wednesday nights of every month instead of the first and third Thursday nights. Anyone interested is invited to come up while the club is firing.

STOUT EXHIBITS RURAL ART

Wisconsin Regional Art Institute will be held Saturday, March 13, at Stout. Works of Wisconsin rural amateur artists will be exhibited on the second floor of the Home Economics building from March 6-20.

The exhibition is under the joint sponsorship of the rural sociology department of the university office. The Stout art department, and the county superintendent of schools. Artists whose works are shown are non-professionals from any of the following Wisconsin counties: Polk, Barron, Rusk, St. Croix, Dunn, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Pierce, Pepin, and Buffalo.

Mr. James Schwalbach, extension specialist in rural art, and Mr. Archie Johnson, Dunn county agricultural agent are in charge of the exhibit. Also directing the institute will be Santos Zingale, member of the staff of the art department of the University of Wisconsin and among the outstanding state artists. Mr. Zingale, a graduate of the art department of the Milwaukee State Teachers college, is listed in Who's Who in American Art and is a member of the Wisconsin PPainters and Sculptors. Members of the Stout art department who will assist in the exhibit are Mrs. Ruby Niebauer and Miss Marjorie Leland.

The tentative program for the Wisconsin Regional Art institute March 13 is as follows:

- 9.00 a.m. Exhibit open to public
- 10.00 a.m. Meeting in Stout auditorium; welcome by Mr. Johnson
- 10:15 a.m. Group demonstrations by University of Wisconsin graduate school artists.
- 11:15 a.m. Gallery tour
- 1:00 p.m. Portrait talk by Santos Zingale
- 1:45 p.m. Gallery tour
- 3:00 p.m. Demonstration groups, tour for juvenile group (18 years and under)
- 4:00 p.m. Adjournment

PA CARRIES OFF BASKETBALL TITLE

PA won the second WAA basketball tournament on Tuesday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the gym by beating Town team, 19-18. Philo won over SMA in the consolation game at 7:00 p.m., 18-15.

Members of the winning PA team were: Pat Moore, Audrey Vigerust, Grace Watson, Virginia Johnson, Rosann Bongey, Kitty Gerondale, Doris Streeton, Florence Severson, and Marvel Oelke. Philo team members were: Oleda Sallander, Alice McVicar, Jean Schwalbe, Margaret Peery, Iren Riedel, Phyllis Bartosic, and Aileen Slocumb.

Officials for the two games were: referee, Miss June Miller; and umpire, Margaret Perman.

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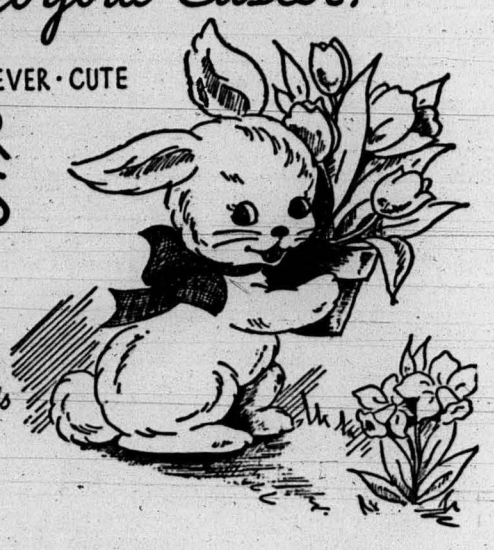

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STOUT AUDITORIUM --- MARCH 12, 8 P. M.

News of Our Alumni

FORTIN, STOUT GRAD NAMED DIRECTOR AT GADSDEN, ALA.

John E. Fortin, for the past five years assistant director of the Alabama School of Trades, has been elevated to directorship.

The school is fortunate in that the state board of education named a man to lead the school who is not only young and highly capable, but who already has an intimate knowledge of the entire school and all its problems, from first hand.

Mr. Fortin's record or achievement dates back to his early boyhood days. He was born in Knapp, Wisconsin, and attended elementary schools there. He completed his high school

JOHN FORTIN

work in Menomonie, Wisconsin, and attended The Stout Institute, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in vocational education.

During his college years, Mr. Fortin was active in all phases of work including athletics, glee club, and dramatics.

After graduation from college Mr. Fortin taught in Wisconsin and Michigan. With his experience in these states he accepted a position later as assistant state supervisor of trade and industrial education for the state of Georgia. He later became director of vocational education for the city school system of Augusta, Georgia.

He came to the Alabama School of Trades as assistant director in early 1943, where his valuable training and experience quickly fitted into a vast, intensive program of training technical war workers then in progress.

At the close of this program, Mr. Fortin ably assisted in the conversion to peacetime training. With many veterans returning and new phases of training being added to the curriculum, the Trade School escaped many of the "painful" aspects of re-conversion through his foresight and planning. As assistant director, Mr. Fortin played a vital role in this planning.

Mr. Fortin, anticipating the end of the GI Bill training era, has already mapped plans whereby more and more high school graduates will be trained in the school. He has planned for purchase of more farm land, with a view to providing opportunity for young men to work their way through school when it becomes necessary.

He is thoroughly familiar, after five years here, with the Alabama Educational System and his plans for the trade school are indicative of a sound, progressive program which will present continuous opportunities for the youth of Alabama.

He is married to the former Joyce Shafer, also a Stout Institute graduate. They have three children, Alta Jo, 6; Delma Rose, 4; and Jack, 2.

He is prominent in civic and church affairs of Gadsden, serving as chairman of the board of stewards for the East Gadsden Methodist Church and is an officer in the Gadsden Kiwanis Club. His hobby, incidentally, is photography.

GRANDAD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roen announced the birth of a daughter, Lana Louise, on Friday, January 30, 1948.

Howard Roen was a member of the 1946 graduating class at Stout. Mrs. Roen is the former Doris Gehring '44. The Roens now reside at 829 Blackhawk Blvd., South Beloit, Illinois.

Lana Louise is the grandaughter of Rudolph "Duff" Roen, superintendent of buildings here at Stout.

NEW HOMEECKER

Arrival of a new member to the family was announced by Dr. and Mrs. Laurance E. McOmber, 107 South Second Street, Grand Haven, Michigan. A daughter, Susan Jean, was born February 4, 1947

Mrs. McOmber is the former Jean Bangsberg ,42. The McOmbers have one other child, a son, Larry, three and a half years old.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Eleanor A. Vergin reports from Fargo, N. Dakota, to send in alumni dues. Miss Vergin is resident of the Home management house at N.D.A.C.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. Beth Bailey McLean, Director of Home Economics for Swift and Company, Chicago, Illinois, is a Stout Graduate?

2. Marlys Richert is Home Demonstration Agent for Waukesha County, Wisconsin? Her office is in the Court House.

3. C. E. Turner of Boise, Idaho attended the Stout breakfast in Los Angeles, California in December?

4. Baton Rouge, La. was represented at the breakfast by E. G. Smith?

5. Harvey H. Ristow of Green Bay is to take charge of the Stout Get together in place of Bernard H. Wulk as announced at an earlier date? Thanks Harvey for helping us out.

6. Keith and June (Smith) Moon are living in Hilsboro, Wisconsin? They have a daughter, Pamela Lee.

7. Carl Froelich is receivng the information for the Who's Who among Stout Alumni? Are you interested in seeing who is first on the list? Have you sent in yours yet? Look in the News of Our Alumni page for the form to be made out. Mail today.

Your President,
Nelle Schoonover

DESIGN CLASS WORK IN SHOW CASE

Fundamentals of design and advanced art classes display the objects designed in class in the show case on second floor of the home economics building each week.

During the week of February 23 to 27, napkins made by Joy Merkely, a block print made by Jean Cantrell in Advanced Design class, woven mats made by Marion Mueller, Janet Vogel, and Caroline Ingham in Crafts class, and a finger painting done by Florence Carlson were on display.

Marion Mueller and Arlene Pick arranged the show case for the week.

The display is changed each week. The women in the classes do the work to gain experience they may need at some future date. Displays furnish a way of giving recognition for work done.

ALUMNI REPORT NEW MEMBERS

Recent "lost" alumni have found themselves and declared their intentions of actively supporting the ever-growing Stout Institute Alumni Association by sending in dues for the year and correcting addresses up to date. Miss Nelle Schoonover, President of the Association, expresses confidence in 1948 being the biggest year in the annals of the association.

New members are:

Mrs. C. R. Sherman
4958 North Hollywood Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Thomas Jungck
Nathan Hale High School
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

J. A. Vojta
1710 West Hadley Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Eleanor A. Vergin
1262 Thirteenth Street North
Fargo, North Dakota

Euilla Emberson
406 Silver Lake St.
Oconomowoc, Wis.

John Wierman
2887 Five Mile Road
Detroit 23, Michigan.

Lawrence Wright
502 Anderson Avenue
Columbia, Mo.

Selmer Hollen
Box 58 Itasca Station
Superior, Wis.

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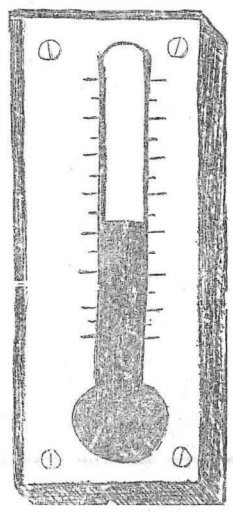

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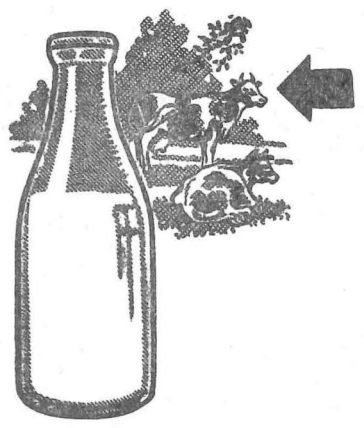

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WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

The Stout Alumni Association is in the process of compiling a Who's Who of all Stout grads. These names will be published each week in The Stoutonia, as they come in. Later a bound book will be available. By joining the Stout Alumni Association for $1.00, you will receive The Stoutonia each week for one year, along with a listing of Stout Grads. Write your Stout friends who do not get the paper, asking them to send in their names and join the Alumni Association.

INFORMATION FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STOUT ALUMNI

LAST NAME MR., MISS, MRS. FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIDEN NAME GRADUATED WHEN

HOME TOWN

PRESENT MAILING ADDRESS STREET

TOWN STATE

PRESENT POSITION OR TITLE

TWO YEAR ( ) YEAR B. S. ( ) YEAR M. S. ( ) YEAR

STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBER—YES ( ) NO ( )

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: (Use another sheet if needed)

Fill in the above blank giving all the news and information regarding your work and mail with 25c to cover charges to:

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Wages and Prices

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

ABOUT fifteen months ago Mr. Henry Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce under President Truman, asserted that wages in the automobile industry could go up 30% without prices of cars going up at all. It wasn't true, as all informed people knew at the time. But the statement tended to gain public support.

At least the statement helped gain public toleration for a long strike, which ended with about a 20% raise in wages. But even then the OPA was immediately convinced that increases in prices were made necessary. Little by little OPA raised the prices on cars until it had granted an average increase of 22%. In short, for a 20% increase in wages for auto workers the public was required, by OPA, to pay 22% more for cars.

Identical Reaction NOW THE auto workers are asking for another raise of about 25% in wages. Some labor leaders are maintaining that wages in general can go up about 25% without increasing prices. Mr. C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, asserts that such a raise will put prices of cars up by 25%. Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors, also declares that wages cannot be raised without raising prices.

From last year's experience the public will quite readily understand that if wages go up again, prices must also go up. This leaves just one real issue. Is it to the interest of workers and the st of the public for prices to keep going up and up? If another raise in wages is granted only to be followed by a still greater boost in prices, workers will be no better off. In fact they, and all the rest of us, will be worse off. Higher prices will finally cause buying to drop off. Then jobs will begin to decrease, leading to unemployment and finally to depression.

A Sound Method THERE IS a way for everybody to gain — both workers and the general public. That way is for management and workers to cooperate to increase production so effectively that goods will become plentiful and prices will go down.

Then the workers will have the equivalent of a real raise in wages because their present wages will buy more food and clothing. All of the public will benefit in the same way. This is sound economics. But for wages to keep going up and up, only to be followed by prices going up and up, is unfortunate for workers and everybody else.

If we want to destroy the American economic order and force our country into state socialism, that is the way to do it. Fifteen months ago many wondered seriously if Henry Wallace believed that wages could go up 30% in any industry without prices going up. Many now wonder if any informed people really think wages can go up 25% without raising prices. If we try it we will again learn the hard way.

ONCE A WEAPON, B.M.O.C. PIPE HAS WEIRD PAST

The American male student likes to smoke a pipe—that's a statement sworn to by advertisers, magazine writers, cartoonists, moving-picture makers, and coeds giving birthday gifts. And from sales figures at campus book stores—it looks as if the statement's no exageration.

But pipes have taken a strange road to their present campus popularity. They've been used as weapons, made from animal horns, and have even been shaped to show caste distinctions. Their amusing (and sometimes amazing) history is featured in the current issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine.

Japan was one of the first nations to adopt pipe smoking, quickly making it a national habit. Soon metal pipes became the sign of men of distinction, and—the Varsity Magazine article relates—many reached lengths of from two to three feet. Japanese citizens (not permitted to carry weapons in the streets) carried pipes instead—and used them in so many arguments and altercations that a legion of cracked skulls eventually convinced the government to outlaw the pipe.

Smoking tools have not always been portable, the Varsity Magazine article points out. In Africa (where costumes were too brief to include pockets), tobacco fans dug a hole in the ground, inserted a hollow reed into it, then made it airtight with packed dirt. To smoke the dried hemp that was put in the hole, the African had to lie flat on his stomach.

Although there are just a few basic varieties of pipes in use today, the Japanese standardized pipe shapes even further for the populace. According to the Varsity report, the Japs had different pipes for the military, the common people, and the professional classes. Anyone smoking a pipe designed for another class group was subject to death or life imprisonment. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

—Selected

VALENTINE DAY

Valentine day, which is now celebrated by sending comic verses and greeting cards to friends,has old and interesting customs and traditions connected with celebrating the day.

A common tradition was that the first unmarried person of the opposite sex whom one met on St. Valentine's morning was a destined wife or husband. Dreaming of your love the before Valentine's day was thought to mean that he would be the one first seen the following morning. To insure sweet dreams, five bay leaves were pinned on the pillow, one in each corner and one in the center. To insure dreaming of the desired person, a hard-cooked egg was eaten, shell and all, without speaking or drinking afterwards.

Another way to find out whom you would see on Valentine's morning was to write all your loves' names on bits of paper, roll the slips in clay and put the balls into water. The first clay ball to come up to the top of the water was your pre-destined mate.

The best way perhaps was to shut your eyes on Valentine's day until you met your heart's desire. This was the procedure which many persons used.

The custom of celebrating a day for the patron of sweethearts and lovers, St. Valentine, has been celebrated in much the same manner since the fourteenth century. The proper ceremony of choosing a valentine was the drawing of a name in a kind of lottery among a group. Then letters from the gentleman to his valentine contained only a declaration of attachment with a few compliments. Later, during the eighteenth century, fancy and elaborate valentines were made with doilies, gold ink, many rosebuds, forget-menots, and small cupids. Now valentines are mere greeting cards or parodies of verse.

BASKETBALL SHORTS

Oddities from basketball's history —as culled from a recent isssue of Varsity, the young man's magazine

Barefoot leagues were once the style in Calcutta. . . .

In 1906, all of the players in a game at Madison Square Garden wore roller skates. No fouls were called. . . .

In 1904 the Buffalo Germans swamped Hobart College, 134-0.

In 1903, the lowest-scoring game was played: Georgetown, Illinois, made a foul goal in the first period, then stalled, and defeated the Homer team, 1-0. . . .

The most outstanding team, Varsity Magazine found, was the Passiac, (N.J.) High School five. It began a winning streak in 1921 that lasted four years, winning 159 games straight. . . .

Life is divided into three terms—that which was, which is, and which will be. Let us learn from the past to profit by the present and from the present to live better for the future.

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HOME MANAGEMENT RESIDENTS CHANGE

Under the supervision of Miss Gladys Trullinger, eight women of the junior class are spending six weeks at the home management cottage. The women are gaining valuable experience in homemaking skills while having a good time trying out the role of homemaker.

Every student enrolled in the home economics course will at some time live for six weeks at the cottage. The six weeks are divided into four day periods. Each woman has the responsibility of a major position in the household until the four days are up, when the jobs are alternated.

The women who are leaving the cottage and have completed their six weeks stay are: Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Phyllis Onsager, Helen Quilling Doris Counsell, JeanCyr, Joyce Fuhrmann, Oleda Sallander, June Edeberg, and Harriet Okuyama.

The women who are entering the cottage March 6 for the next six weeks are: Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, Elaine Leemkuil, Kathleen Hogue, Rosann Bongey, Betty Achterkirch, Patricia Moore, and Kathryn Gerondale.

COMMITTEES REPORT AT STS MEETING

Committee reports consumed the major portion of the STS meeting Wednesday night, February 25.

The committee on FOB stunt night, consisting of Dick Maliszewski, and Edward Muller, are in charge of the STS contribution to the stunt night entertainment. Ward Cowles, Louis Below, and Dick Johnson were appointed to serve on the initiation committee. Serving on the membership committee are Frank Clark, Robert Blaesing, and James Timmerman.

The society voted on eight prospective pledges pending confirmation by Dean Price.

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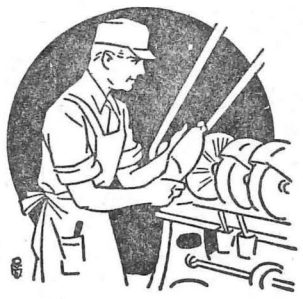

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BLUE DEVILS UPSET RIVER FALLS 62-51;

Local Team Turns Back Northern Teachers College Champions

Stout playing improved ball, upset the highly touted River Falls Falcons Saturday night and followed with a win over Winona on Monday night.

A packed house turned out to see Nate De Long, the nation's leading scorer and his teammates, Northern division teachers college champions. The Bluedevils sent all but a few of them home happy as they turned back the Falcons 62-51, and limited De Long to 13 points.

Stout took a slight lead early in the game, but were unable to build it up to more than a 5 point margin through the first half. De Long was forced to the bench for a time to avoid fouling out, but Benson, flashy Falcon forward, kept them in the game with some timely shots. Stout's scoring was evenly distributed in the first half, and they lead 32-29 at the intermission.

The second period was as closely contested as the first, however River Falls managed to gain the lead for a time 42-39. De Long fouled out near the end of the third quarter, and the Bluedevils held Benson to two free throws, to pull away from danger and win 62-51.

Coach Johnson called upon his reserves to carry the brunt of the attack Monday night, as the Devils defeated the Winona Warriors for the second time this year 66-57.

The Bluedevils lead all the way and were never in serious trouble, although the home team pulled up to within one point of Stout at one time in the second half.

Winblad lead the Winona attack with 18 points, while Pollock and McKay paced Stout with 12 and 9 points.

BOX SCORES

Stout	FG	FT	F	TP
Young	0	0	0	0
Amthor	1	0	0	2
Stible	5	0	5	10
Pollock	4	2	2	10
Hammerberg	1	0	0	2
McKay	0	0	0	0
Stai	4	4	4	12
Bredahl	6	1	4	13
Nylund	2	2	0	6
Landgraf	2	3	2	7
Heller	0	0	0	0
	25	12	17	62

Score at half time: Stout 32
River Fallss 29

River Falls	FG	FT	F	TP
Benson	5	2	1	12
Gibbs	1	0	2	2
Most	2	1	1	5
Diess	1	0	2	2
Henneman	1	0	3	2
Fossen	0	0	0	0
Sauer	0	0	0	0
Lindholm, W.	3	0	1	6
Lindholm, P.	1	0	0	2
Healy	2	3	2	7
Delong	3	7	5	13
	19	13	17	51

Stout	FG	FT	F	TP
Young	4	0	5	8
Amthor	2	0	4	4
Stible	0	0	2	0
Pollock	4	4	3	12
Hammerberg	0	6	1	6
McKay	2	5	5	9
Stai	3	1	2	7
Bredahl	2	2	4	6
Landgraf	3	0	3	6
Heller	3	2	2	8
	23	20	31	66

Winona	FG	FT	F	TP
Cook	4	2	1	10
Clausen	0	3	3	3
Dahl	2	3	3	7
Besser	0	0	0	0
Iverson	0	0	0	0
Stark	0	0	3	0
Winblad	5	8	3	18
Tsatos	2	0	0	4
Zabrowski	0	1	3	1
King	1	1	2	3
Warweg	4	2	3	10
Moynihan	0	1	1	1
	18	21	22	57

WAA PLANS TO ATTEND LA CROSSE PLAY DAY

Stout WAA attendance at a play day in La Crosse was discussed at the WAA meeting Monday, March 1, at 7:15 p.m. in the club rooms of the gym.

Saturday, March 13, is the day on which 25 WAA members will go to La Crosse State Teachers College to participate in play day activities. During April Stout will hold a play day for several other colleges. Committees were appointed at the meeting to plan the activities here.

The next regular sport, to be played during March, is deck tennis. Sport heads are Dolores Eggebrecht and Janice Vaughn.

"Any F.O.B. Friend of Kelly's Is A Friend of Mine."

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Fellow Students;

During the past year several inquiries have come into this office concerning student government. What it is, what it is composed of, what powers does it have and several other questions of that nature. At several of the student assemblies, I have tried to explain some of these questions, but most of the time, they still were not understood. The best way to explain the organization and function of our student government to each and every one of you is to reprint the articles by which our student government is administered. The articles will appear in this column next week.

Elections for the student governing board representatives is only a few weeks away. It is the duty of each class to select the best representatives for this board and then it is up to the whole student body to make the final choice. This will require a little extra work for some, but if we want what benefits this student government has to offer, we must all do our share of the work required.

Today at 5:00 p. m. is the deadline for all petitions for SSA candidates, so if any more are out, please get them in. Next week the Stoutonia will cover the full particulars of the election, information on the candidates for the various offices and other needed information.

Tomorrow night attend the P. A. roller skating party, a good time should be had by all.

More next week.

Walt Dusold

FROM THE BENCH

The Bluedevils put a feather in their cap Saturday night by defeating River Falls. Eau Claire defeated the Bluedevils earlier in the season by one point for the only other set back of the 47-48 campaign to date. Stout beat them by 11 points, no other team can make that statement. Vaugn Stai did a nice job of covering Nate De Long and managed to net 12 points himself.

The record throng that jammed the armory was a little too noisy when De Long stepped up to the free throw line during the game several times, Coach Johnson took time out to remind them of it.

Intra-mural volley ball is getting under way for the men now, several teams have already been entered and more are expected soon. Deadline for team entries is Monday noon, March 8.

The Bluedevils travel to Superior Saturday night to play the final game of the season. The team hopes to make a season record 9 wins against 10 losses by defeating the Superior squad, a feat they accomplished earlier in the year.

TENTH ANNUAL GRUDGE GAME TO BE PLAYED

The annual KFS-FOB grudge game Friday, March 12, will be of special interest to all students this year. This will be the tenth annual game and for nearly the first time the game is not as lopsided as usual. All prior games have been won by the FOB's.

"Hell week" will be in full swing on the night of the game which will offer amusement to all who attend. Those who were present at the game last year will vouch for that fact.

The price of the game has been set at 35 cents per person. An advance ticket sale will be conducted by the fraternity members.

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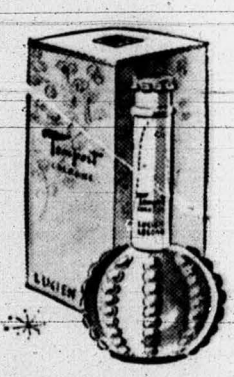

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

INITIATIVE IS DOING THE RIGHT THING WITHOUT BEING TOLD.

VOLUME XXXVII No. 22 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, March 12, 1948

ASSEMBLY INTRODUCES SSA OFFICE CANDIDATES

Students to Vote Thursday March 18, Officers Hope For Large Turnout

SSA officer candidates for the coming year will be introduced in the student assembly Wednesday, March 17, as announced by Walt Dusold, SSA president. Students will vote Thursday, Mar. 18 for their choice of officers. The balloting will be conducted by the SSA officers from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. building. The SSA officers hope for a greater student vote since more time is allowed for balloting this year than last year.

Campaigning for the student candidates begins officially Saturday, Mar. 13, by the organization putting up the candidate.

Each position is contested in the present election. The secretarial position has four contestants. President, vice-president, and treasurer offices have two contestants each.

The two SSA presidential candidates are Kenneth L. Schank and Robert Swanson. Ken Schank is a junior from West Allis, Wisconsin, a member of EPT, KFS, MAP, and rifle club. Ken has been vice-president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes and is now a member of student government. He has received an MAP scholarship and has been stage manager for three homecoming plays.

Bob Swanson, junior, hails from Superior, Wisconsin. He is an EPT and Phalanx member. Bob is the present vice-president of SSA.

Edward Ralph and Gertrude Provost are competing for the office of vice-president of SSA. Ed Ralph of Minneapolis, Minnesota is a junior class member. He belongs to Sigma, "S" club, band, and orchestra.

Gertrude Provost, sophomore, from Mason, Wisconsin, is a member of PA, WAA, Stoutonia, and Newman club. Gertrude holds the office of secretary in both WAA and Newman club, and is sophomore vice-president. She was recently elected president - elect of the Home Economics Club for the coming year.

Junior, Bernice Johnson is a candidate for SSA secretary. She comes from Catawba, Wisconsin. Bernice belongs to WAA and Newman club.

Second candidate for secretary is Margaret Bertagnelli of Chisholm, Minnesota. Margaret is a junior class member, belongs to Philo, and Newman club.

Doris Eckstein, sophomore, from Larsen, Wisconsin, is the third secretarial candidate. Doris is a member of SMA. In the recent Home Economics elections, Doris was elected treasurer.

Sophomore from Boyceville, Wisconsin, Dorothy Huley, is fourth candidate for SSA secretary. Dorothy is president of Eichelberger hall, member of YWCA, Stoutonia, and LSA. Last year Dorothy was student representative from Tainter Annex on the student governing board. She has served on the cabinet of both YWCA and LSA.

William Amthor and John Pollinger are competing for the position of SSA treasurer. Bill Amthor, sophomore, comes from Waupun, Wisconsin. He belongs to the FOB and was a member of the basketball squad. John Pollinger is a sophomore from La Crosse, Wisconsin. John is a member of Phalanx and Newman club.

BAILEY, SCHANK, PLACE IN TALENT SHOW

Talent show, sponsored by the American Legion, was held in the Stout auditorium, Saturday, March 6.

Two acts by Stout students were presented in the show. Bill Bailey played a piano duet with Kathleen Kennedy. Bill also played a piano solo, for which he won first place, ten dollars, and a trip to Minneapolis where he will audition for the "Stairway to Stardom" radio program.

Kenny Schank imitated Jimmy Durante, and placed fourth, winning three dollars.

Twenty-two numbers were given, which included: cornet solos, impersonations, piano solos, singing, a novelty violin and guitar act, and guitar and musical saw solos.

SENIORS, GRADS, DEANS TO DINE AT BANQUET

Seniors and graduates will hold an informal banquet with the deans Monday evening, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The after-dinner program is being planned for the purpose of gaining information about various teaching fields. Dining with the seniors and graduates will be President Verne C. Fryklund, Deans Alice Kirk, Keturah Antrim, C. A. Bowman and M. M. Price, R. A. Wigen, director of graduate studies, and Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Jim Rockwell and Ed Saxhaug. Eldon Broman is assisting Jim and Ed in sending invitations.

Joy Merkley is acting as chairman of the foods committee assisted by Verena Price, Margaret Pennington, Mildred Frase, Adele Anderson, and Jean Cantrell.

VOTING HOURS

SSA election will be conducted Thursday afternoon, March 18, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. building corridor.

DUO PIANISTS AMONG GUESTS AT DORM PARTY

"Carbon copy twins," concert pianists appearing at the Lyceum program, were among the many guests attending the joyous festivities at Lynwood hall Friday night, according to a report coming from the hall.

Milt Miller, general chairman of the party, carried the program to fullest capacities. Frank Tank was in charge of decorations, with Armin Gerhardt and Ken Sorensen in charge of the food committee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutker, Mrs. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Iverson did an excellent job of chaperoning the college group.

Mrs. Sutker, according to the party members, was on the alert for any stray men throughout the hall. When found, unattached males would immediately crowd into the recreation room for a dance. (She did a good job, too!)

Dancing was the main event of the evening, with music furnished by all the "name bands in the country," by phonograph of course. Frank Tank, along with other committee members did a fine job in arranging for the dance, even though the darkness presented small difficulties.

Toward the middle of the evening Warren Barberg and Steve Grudichak wandered throughout the seated dancers and passed out cookies, doughnuts, and coffee.

Some of the fairer sex made a good attempt at playing ping pong on the antique ping pong table in the recreation room. Others amused themselves at cards, while still others were content to sit and talk.

Don Winters, Warren Barberg, and Steve Grudichak took pictures of the different couples during the evening, giving many guests a lasting remembrance of the affair.

The party, according to all was credited as a "huge success." The men of Lynwood plan on having another "get together" in the future.

HIBISCUS, NOT ROSES

Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, director of Stout dormitories, announced a correction concerning the redecorating done recently at Tainter hall. In an article in the paper of last week, the living room wallpaper was described as having "dusty rose roses." Mrs. Nelson wants to make the fact clear that the flowers are not roses but hibiscus. The large blossoms are white and rose colored with prominent pistil and stamens in the center.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, March 12 to Saturday March 18

Friday, 12
8:00 KFS-FOB Grudge Game
9:30 KFS Victory Hop

Saturday, March 13
SSA campaigning begins
Hyperian All School Dance

Monday, March 15
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts & Crafts

Tuesday, March 16
5:00 Stoutonia
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, March 17
10:00 Assembly-Introduction of SSA Candidates
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, March 18
5:00 SSS
7:15 Home Ec. club
Radio Club

Friday, March 19
8:00 FOB Stunt Night

Saturday, March 20
Phalanx "Corn Hop"

FRESHMEN PLAN GREEN TEA

The theme of the freshman "Green Tea" is St. Patrick's day, anounces Carol Lison, general chairman. The tea will be held in the Harvey Memorial at 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17, St. Patricks day.

The door hostesses are Lois Jensen, Shirley Jaeger, Lorraine Larson, Janice Pegorsch, Carol Lison, Dorothy Groethe, Jean Boerger, and Kay Mathews.

Dorothy Amendt, Shirley Chipman, Doris Eckstein, Nancy Haertlein, Laverne Ablard, Joan Klienheinz, Jean Waltzer, and Alice Billiet are room hostesses.

Jean Waltzer is chairman of music. Carol Cray, Bill Bailey, Carolyn Ingham, and Geraldine Jurwitz will supply the piano music. Marge Bertagnolli is food chairman. The committee members are Barbara Lovering, Geraldine Raisler, Pat Dodge, and Ruth Schrader.

Rozella Tranrud and Betty Potthast compose the invitation committee. Chairman of the equipment committee is Jean Carswell. Kathleen Welch and Peggy Welch are the other members of the committee.

Grace Dartsch is in charge of decorations.

Dean Kirk, Miss Eliott, Mrs. Niebauer, and Miss Killian will pour.

Beverly Wentland, Marlys Metling, and Ruth Larsen will be in charge of clean up after the tea.

LITERATURE STUDENTS ATTEND MACBETH

Students, accompanied by Miss Marceline Erickson and Miss Wauneta Hain, English instructors, attended the production of "Macbeth" at the University of Minnesota Saturday, March 6.

The English literature class which was studying "Macbeth," by William Shakespear, secured a block of tickets for the matinee Saturday afternoon. The production began on March 1, with all tickets sold for each performance during the entire week.

Members of the literature class who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lawson, Carol Cray, Olive Brownell, Janis Oebser, Verle Sneen, Peggy Welch, Virginia Jackson, Bette Hoyer, Geraldine Jurwitz. Shirley Schnitzler, a member of the Manual Arts Players Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, also attended.

TRAIN TO STOP FOR SPRING VACATIONERS

Spring vacation for Stout students begins on Wednesday, March 24, with classes resuming on Thursday, April 1.

The "400" will stop at Menomonie Junction on March 24, and the "401" will stop at the same place on March 31, for the accomodation of the students who desire this transportation on the trip home for spring vacation.

Those students going home on the "400" will be taken to Menomonie Junction by the Taufman bus.

H. G. Kvool, railroad agent, requests that students purchase tickets in advance at the Menomonie city station to avoid confusion at Menomonie Junction at the last moment.

SSS PRESENTS TOUR PROGRAM TO STUDENTS

"Rejoice and Sing," should be termed the key-note of the concert presented by Stout Symphonic Singers and the college orchestra, under the direction of Harold Cooke, at the convocation in the Stout auditorium Wednesday, March 10, at 10:00 a. m. Symphonic Singers and the orchestra entertained the audience with presentation of part of the concert tour program to be given in April. William Bailey, was pianist for the concert.

PROGRAM

Rejoice and Sing ..... Bach
Agnus Dei ..... Kalinnikof
I Believe in One God .... Tschaikowsky
King of Glory ..... Christiansen

II

*Concerto in A Minor (slow movement) ..... Grieg
William Bailey, pianist
*Mississippi Suite ..... Grofe
Father of Waters
Huckleberry Finn
Old Creole Days
Mardi Gras

III

*Excerpts from "Finian's Rainbow" ..... Lane
*Stout Hearted Men ..... Romberg

*The starred numbers are special arrangements by Mr. Cooke and sung with orchestral accompaniment.

The concert was substituted for the regularly scheduled program featuring Piero Pierotic, Croatian baritone, who was ill and who canceled his appearance.

STYLE SHOW TO BENEFIT HOSPITAL FUND

City-county hospital fund will benefit from the proceeds of the fashion show sponsored by the Beta Sigma sorority, Mrs. Louis Below, chairman, announced. The style review will be held tonight, Friday, Mar. 12, in the Stout auditorium. Following the style review, WCCO news announcer, Cedric Adams, will entertain the audience until time for the 10.00 p. m. news broadcast.

Dresses and suits from the stores of Menomonie will be modeled by students of Stout and townspeople. The following Stout students will participate in the fashion show: Mary Rudow, Jean Sterner, Carol Brack, Bettylue Gibson, Lois Quist, Robert Marine, Russel Pollock, Herbert Watanabe, and Roger Erickson. Edgar Davidson will provide background piano music as the models parade. The Stout orchestra will play before the style show and during the intermission.

The styles featured in the review are spring and summer dresses for afternoon, sports, and formal occasions. Escorts will wear suits corresponding to the dress of the model they accompany.

A game of truth or consequences, with Cedric Adams as master of ceremonies, will provide entertainment following the fashion show. The WCCO 10:00 p. m. regular news broadcast with Cedric Adams will originate from the auditorium.

DUO PIANISTS GIVE TWOFOLD ENJOYMENT

Joan and Jane Rosenfeld, duo pianists, gave music lovers at Stout twofold enjoyment at the lyceum Friday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The identical twins, born in Bloomfield, New Jersey, are now under the guidance of the noted Russian-born pianists, Vornsky and Babin, and have won national acclaim in the concert field.

The twins opened the program with the recitative and aria, "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach-Babin. Other numbers in the concert were "Rondo, Opus 73" by Chopin, "Second Suit, Opus 17" by Rachmaninoff, and "Valse Sentimentale," by Tchaikovsky. "Jamaican Rumba," a modern Cuban dance number, by Benjamin, "Waltz" by Arensky, and "Ritma," one of three Andalusian dances by M. Infante concluded the performance.

The "carbon copy twins" presented as an encore the familiar and popular "Waltz in A" by Brahms.

TEN ACTS ENTER F.O.B. AMATEUR STUNT NIGHT

Plans for the all-school FOB stunt and amateur night Friday, March 19 are well under way. At the present date ten different acts have been submitted. Applications may be made be made through Monday, March 15. Individual acts are particularly encouraged to enter.

Advance ticket sales for the event will be available during the day, Mar. 19. Admission price is fifteen cents.

Judges for the event will include: Mr. and Mrs. Soderberg, Dr. and Mrs. Aghew, and Mr. and Mrs. Betterley. Tentative plans also include music by Dick Roen and his orchestra.

Parnik Hazarian is general chairman of the event. Gordon Lindberg will be in charge of lighting. Omer Benn will be in charge of ticket sales.

FOB stunt and amateur night was originated last year to promote school activities and school spirit.

Individuals and organizations that can supply any talent or humorous skit material are encouraged to contact Parnik Hazarian or submit an application blank before March 15.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best act. All available stage facilities will be provided for participants who need them.

ART SCHOOL, GALLERY TOUR TO BE HELD

The second Western Regional Rural Art show is being held in Menomonie at the Stout Institute March 6-20, 1948. The exhibition is jointly sponsored by The Stout Institute, The Dunn County Extension office and the Dunn County superintendent of schools. Counties included are Dunn, Rusk, Barron, Polk, St. Croix, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Pierce, Pepin, and Buffalo.

This is one of twelve regional art shows. Exhibitions are sponsered by the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin to encourage art activity, especially painting, throughout the state.

The opening day of the exhibition was March 6. Saturday, March 13,

(Continued on page 8)

SUMMER SESSION CATALOG GOES TO PRESS

Summer Session catalogs are now going to press. Copy for this catalog is usually received in the print shop the first of March allowing six weeks for printing and binding the catalogs.

The copy for this year was received in the print shop March 10. Plans have been made to finish the distribution of catalogs the last week in April.

The summer session catalog has complete information on listings of courses, instructors, and program schedule of classes for both graduate and undergraduate students.

MINNESOTA GOVERNOR SPEAKS FOR STASSEN

Governor Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota spoke in the Stout auditorium on Monday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. at a Republican rally.

Governor Youngdahl spoke on behalf of Harold E. Stassen for Republican presidential candidate. The governor stressed the importance of voting in the Wisconsin April 6 primary election. An account of past political, social and armed service activities of Mr. Stassen was given. Mr. Youngdahl urged everyone present to vote for Mr. Stassen in the coming primary election.

The Stout band, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, played several selections before and during the program.

FRYKLUND AND WIGEN ATTEND MEETING

President Verne C. Fryklund and Ray A. Wigen, director of graduate studies, are attending the meeting of the North Central association of colleges and universities in Chicago. The meeting is scheduled from March 9 through March 12.

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The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STOUT VANDALS

A Vandal, according to our history books, was a member of a savage tribe living, during the fourth and fifth centuries, in the northern part of what is now Germany. The Webster dictionary gives us some other definitions of the word. Among them is this: A vandal is anyone who is carelessly or ignorantly destructive. It is this particular type of vandal who is currently plauging the Stout Union.

Few, if any, of us would deliberately break or destroy any of the equipment provided for our use and amusement at the Union. But few, if any, of us are free of guilt on this score. It is not often someone steps up and grabs the cards out of another person's hand while he is using them. However, dropping them on the floor or carrying them home — in purse or pocket—has the same effect. Few, indeed, fail to complain when the cues aren't tipped, when the balls are cracked and broken, when the pool table cloths are torn, yet few, if any, will admit that they are even partly responsible for such destruction.

Maybe "Vandal" sounds a little harsh to you—perhaps you dislike being called one, but before you complain too loudly—think carefully:—What did you do with that last coke bottle? Where did you put that last cigarette butt?

—Contributed by a Student in English 346.

EDUCATION AND BUSINESS

If education increases income, it also increases productivity. We may say, then, that business depends upon education not only to provide more profitable markets, but to provide more productive manpower. As every foreman knows, a worker who has had some practice in learning at school usually turns out to be better at learning in a factory. He catches on more quickly not only to the **how** of his job, but the **why** of it. His training takes less time. He has a quicker and better grasp of problems and ideas. He is more apt to think about what he is doing and to come up with useful suggestions concerning it. If he has gone through high school, he has been given the necessary background for the clerical work without which business cannot operate. And if he has gone through college, he has had an opportunity to acquire the broader perspective and the capacity to think in terms of ideas and trends, which are indispensable on the higher management levels.

If business and industry could not draw upon a large reservoir of educated manpower, they would be handicapped in every phase of their operations. American education does a job for business and industry. If our hope of an advancing American economy involves reducing costs, increasing individual productivity, and devising better ways of doing things, we must consider that we have a major interest in helping American education and educators in their work.

Men without formal education have made spectacular records in America—in business and industry. That is always possible in a democracy. But the man who does that is a man who has succeeded in spite of handicaps. Certainly we cannot argue that business and industry generally can get along on the exceptional situation . . . . .

Business and industry have an ever-increasing interest in an educated population — an enlightened electorate. I cannot think of a healthier climate for any private enterprise.

The intelligence and initiative of people are a tremendous "natural resource" of any nation. All other natural resources are meaningless without it. Our position in the world today is not primarily a result of our other natural resources—although we have been fortunate in this respect—but of the ability which we as a people have developed. In this development, our educational system has been a vital factor.

If we let our educational system decay, we will gravely injure the foundation of our greatness as a nation. By the same token, if we develop our educational system—expanding it and making it stronger—we will be cultivating the greatest of our natural resources, the people of America. And no one has a greater stake in the future of America than American businessmen. —F. W. Abrams, Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

YOUR WORK AND YOU

No one can respect himslf, or have that sublime faith in himself which is essential to high achievement, when he puts mean, half-hearted, slipshod service into what he does. He cannot get his highest approval until he does his level best.

Multitudes of people do not half respect their work. They look upon it as a disagreeable necessity for providing bread and butter, clothing and shelter —as unavoidable drudgery—instead of as a great man builder, a great life university for the development of manhood and womanhood.

They do not see the stamina, the grit, the nobility and the manhood which come from being forced to conquer what they get.

Under no circumstances allow yourself to do anything as a drudge. The right attitude of mind will make any necessary work interesting and educative.

—By Orison Swett Marden
—Tradewinds

WORLDS TROUBLES

Most of you have already had some first-hand experience with the world's troubles. You undoubtedly hold with varying degrees of certainty different views as to just what that experience did teach you. I have neither the qualifications nor the desire to stand before you and to assert that the war ought to have taught you something other than you think it did. But I am going to suggest that you remember this: experience like all other teachers does its teaching within a context and there is always some measure of distortion in any context whether it be in the training camp, in battle or in the classroom. The good teacher seeks always either to reduce that distortion or to make you aware of it. But experience is not so considerate; she is neither trained nor paid to teach, she just teaches. And whether she is a good teacher, let alone the best as some have said, depends almost solely on your ability to understand the context and to reduce the distortion of the particular experience for yourself. It is hard to do that while you are sweating, swearing or fighting it out. But a calmer moment always comes in life and, Gentlemen, it is out of those calmer moments that comes such understanding and wisdom as a man gets. Learning to spot those moments and to use them is a large part of any man's education. Need I sharpen that point further?

But I would like to say just a word more about the world's troubles and your relation to them. I hope that whatever else you have already learned in war or may learn here in peace that when the time comes you will leave college understanding two things about the world:

First, that the world's troubles are your troubles even though the converse may often seem to you to be true; and secondly, that the world's worst troubles come from within men and there is nothing wrong with the world that better human beings cannot fix. —Convocation Address, President John Stone Dickey, Dartmouth College.

COLLEGE COMMUNITY

My first principle is this: The most effective single instrument in effective training for democracy is not the college curriculum, but the college campus, the college community. The most important questions which our colleges must emphasize and clarify today are two big and very simple ones. They are these: first, What kind of community is it to which modern men belong? second, How must men learn to live if they are to escape disaster and give reality significance to that community of which they are a part?

—Dean Christian Gauss.

Young Ethiopian women wear veils so their young men can't see their faces until after they are married. In this country they wear cosmetics.

News: A mass of 600 tons of rock fell from Gibraltar to the sea. — I guess nothing is stable now days.

When a man picks on someone his own size, he often becomes extremely modest in his opinion of himself.

Some hunters never bag more than their pants.

A Kentucky Colonel always closed his eyes when he took a drink, and one day someone asked him why. "The sight of good likkah, suh," the colonel explained, "always makes my mouth watah, suh, and ah do not care to dilute mah drink."

One of the fellows was making out his income tax return the other day in the Union and I could see it was getting a little under his hide. Being an ex G. I. and plenty fed up with do this and do that he was plenty irritated by the crisp instruction of government officials. When he came to the space labeled, "Do not write in this space," he was so mad he scrawled right through it this abrupt message of his own: "I've been out of the army for nine months now and I'll write where I blamed please!"

With all this snow and summer coming on and just to say something, I said to the girl behind the counter, "all this snow could result in a bad flood."

"A bad what? she asked.

"A flood. You certainly have read about the great flood, and how Noah's Ark landed on Mount Ararat, haven't you?"

"No, Mister," she said indifferently, "I aint seen a paper for over a week!"

To stop smoking isn't hard—but to stop bragging about it afterwards is.

An astronomer reports finding a star which was lost 7,000,000 years ago. It's good to see there are still men with such honesty left.

Pittman: "When I was a child I was told that if I made an ugly face I would keep it."

Lemon: "Well you can't say you weren't warned."

The Thought of the Week

Never let a fool kiss you and never let a kiss fool you.

• Dear Sis •

Dear Sis,

The best years of my life and I must spend them studying. The six-weeks examinations we just had nearly grounded me, but I still had time to get around.

A baker's dozen of Eichelberger girls took advantage of the snow and leap year last week. They planned a sleigh ride for their fellows. From all reports a nice chilly time was had by all.

Friday evening I saw double. Nothing wrong with me—the lyceum featured twin pianists. Saw Margaret Peery and Fred Wentorf soaking up the culture.

After the lyceum, I crashed the dorm party of Lynwood. Surprising things do happen—Frank Tank was all by his lonesome self tending the phonograph. Emil Glaser was playing a fast double game of ping-pong with Bernice Danzinger, Ellen McGarty and Lillian Krebs. The Tainter Hall women attended en masse. Couples were few but here are some: Bob Becker and town girl, Donna Jean Schultz, Bob Christianson and Caroline Lanzer, Clancy Urankar and Lois Quist. Nearly dropped my lower teeth when I saw Bohumil Holub and Marianna Zdrazil playing cards. Mr. Melvin Sutker floated around enjoying the social atmosphere.

The armory was roaring Saturday night from roller skating. Warren Eiseth and Karen Nielson were one very smooth skating pair. Jim Timmerman had a new girl, Violet Schmidt. Joe Bertoletti wove around the floor Sunday driver style. Warren Barberg experimented skating on one leg as some high school girls were doing.

Explosions came from the foods lab last week. Gertie Provost and Bette Hoyer are still shaking. From now on they will light the match first, then turn on the gas.

I turn green with envy whenever I see Eddie Dittmer and his cute little green and orange cap. It is like the cap Mom wears when she feeds the chickens on cold mornings.

And now I must ding off, which reminds me. Bob Heebink hit a lamp in the library one day. Boang! Stout now has a new bell and clapper.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students,

Last week I stated that the articles of the Stout Student association pertaining to the student government would appear in this column. The following portion of the constitution will answer the questions of what it is, what it is composed of, what power does it have, and other questions.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government of The Stout Institute shall consist of three divisions:

Article I. The executive branch

Sec. I The executive branch shall consist of the S.S.A. officers.

Sec. 2. The duties of the executive branch shall be those listed in the constitution of The Stout Student Association.

Sec. 3. The president of the S.S.A. shall preside at Board meetings. The secretary of the S.S.A. shall act as secretary of the Board.

Article II. The Student Governing Board

Sec. 1. Membership — The Board shall consist of the S.S.A. officers, 2 representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, respectively, and 3 members of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Sec. 2. Election and Term of Office

Par. 1. Members of the Board who will represent the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be elected from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes within the first two weeks of the fourth quarter and shall hold office for a term of one year, beginning at the end of the academic year.

Par. 2. The freshman, sophomore, and the junior class will each nominate 8 candidates for the Student Governing Board during the 9th week of the 3rd quarter. The present student governing board will select 4 of these 8 candidates for election on the basis of their qualifications determined by the Student Government Questionnaire, 2 of these 4 candidates from each class will be elected by the student body during the second week of the fourth quarter.

Par. 3. A vacancy occuring in the Governing Board will be filled by the candidate of that class having the next highest number of ballots in tthe previous board election.

Par. 4. During the seven weeks preceding the term of office, the newly elected members shall attend all sessions for the purpose of orientation.

Sec. 3. Power and Duties

Par. 1. The Board shall have joint power with the Committee on Student Affairs to initiate rules and regulations pertaining to student welfare.

Par. 2. To become effective, such rules and regulations must have the approval of a majority of the total membership of both the Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Governing Board.

Par. 3. The Board shall elect a jury as perscribed in Article III, Section 4.

Par. 4. The Board shall also elect one alternate juryman who must be present at all meetings, but is allowed to vote only when replacing a jury member.

Par. 5. The Board shall elect from its members a judge to preside over the court.

Par. 6. The Board shall function as a board of inquiry considering evidence submitted to it in special cases and determining the disposition of such cases.

Sec. 4. Meetings.

Par. 1. The Board shall meet semi-monthly. The president shall have the power to call special meetings.

Par. 2. A quorum shall be necessary to conduct business. Nine, (9) members of the Board shall compose a quorum.

Par. 3. Excuses from the Board meetings must be presented in writing previous to the meeting, and shall be voted upon by the Board. Three (3) unexcused absences wll automatically eliminate the member from the Board.

Sec. 5. The retiring S.S.A. officers shall remain in an advisory capacity in the student government until the end of the academic year.

Article III. The Court.

Sec. 1. The court shall consist of a judge and a jury of students and faculty.

Sec. 2. The judge shall be a Board member, exclusive of the S.S.A. officers, and the term of office shall be for one year beginning at the end of the academic year.

Sec. 3. The judge shall have the right to call all meetings. The judge shall preside at all court sessions. He shall hove no voting power.

Sec. 4. The jury shall consist of 3 students from the Board to be elected at a Board meeting, 3 faculty members from the Committee on Student Affairs, and 3 members from the student body elected by the Board prior to each trial.

Sec. 5. The court shall appoint a court clerk to keep a record of all court sessions. This clerk shall be appointed for the term of one year beginning at the end of the academic year.

Sec. 6. The court shall function primarily as an appellate court. However, it may initiate action on a case at the request of the Student Governing Board, or of an administrative officer of the college. Any student of The Stout Institute may appeal an administrative decision.

Sec. 7. A two-thirds majority of the total membership of the jury shall be required to carry a decision.

Sec. 8. The court may request a written report from the administrative officer concerned which will serve as the basis of the hearing. The student concerned may introduce evidence to refute the material contained in the report.

Article IV. Amendments.

Amendments to the provisions for student government shall be initiated and approved as ordinary legislation. (Article II, Section 3, Paragraphs 1 and 2) but shall require an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the total membership of each group.

AN INQUIRY

Almost all of us at Stout see the tower on the I. E. building every day, and most of us see its clock, but what of its bell that never rings? The bell is plainly visible, yet I have never heard it, nor have I talked with anyone who has. I have asked fellow students to explain the mute bell but the only reply has been a headshake. Would it not be a fitting topic for a **Stoutonia** editorial, or worth a few words at the freshman orientation lecture in the fall? There must be a story behind it. If there is no reason for its silence let it ring forth and become a part of the Stout campus.

Who can tell us about the bell?

Lee B. McPherson....

Something to Think About

When you buy for price you can never be sure. It's unwise to pay too much, but it is worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money, that is all. But when you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do.

If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run. And if you do that, you will have enough to pay for something better.

—The Aetna-izer

VA REPORTING

Records Aid Researchers

Medical records of more than 100,000 ill and disabled World War II veterans will be used to aid researchers in their efforts to discover the causes and cures of little-known diseases and unusual injuries, Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, chief medical director of Veterans Administration, said today.

Object of the program is to analyze the medical records of such veterans, and through study of the history of their ailments and of the medical treatment given, thus attempt to arrive at sound medical conclusions and recommendations for the care of others who might incur these same disabilities.

The research extends beyond the time veterans are in hospitals to determine causes of relapses and other after-effects suffered in many cases after medical treatment has been given.

The work will cover a wide variety of diseases and injuries.

Cushing Supervises

The projects will be under the supervision of Dr. Edward Harvey Cushing, former associate clinical professor of medicine at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., and now chief of VA's Research and Education Service. He will be assisted by Dr. L. G. Welt, formerly an instructor at Yale medical school and now chief of VA's General Research Section.

This work is being accomplished in cooperation with the committee on veterans medical problems of the National Research council, National Academy of Sciences.

VA, individually, or in collaboration with the Research Council, and the departments of the army, navy, and air force, will determine the specific studies to be conducted.

Contents of all medical records will be carefully guarded. Before being designated to participate in these clinical studies, physicians other than VA employees, will be required to sign statements pledging they will safeguard the confidential contents of the records reviewed.

VA Shares Results

While advantages accruing to science will be shared by the medical profession as a whole, VA will be the primary beneficiary of the program.

Some studies will be conducted in VA hospitals by VA physicians or by accredited representatives of the National Research council. Others will be carried on in the medical schools of outstanding universities.

VA has 35 general research laboratories in operation in hospitals affiliated with Class "A" medical schools It is hoped ultimately to have such laboratories in all 54 VA hospitals which operate in conjunction with medical schools and in some of the other non-affiliated VA hospitals.

In addition, six laboratories for radioisotope research and therapy will be established in 1948 and three more in 1949.

A cardiovascular research unit now is in operation at the VA Mount Alto hospital in Washington, D. C., carrying on extensive studies in relation to heart disease.

Twenty VA hospitals are currently engaged in a broad and thorough investigation of the value and limitations of streptomycin therapy in the various forms of tuberculosis.

Release new-designed Limbs

More than a half-million dollars in contracts for research into artificial limbs have been awarded to the National Academy of Sciences, various universities and private industries, including Northrop Aircraft Corp., which recently released the newly-designed "Northrop arm" for distribution to amputees.

Other projects to get under way this year include a study on the value and limitations of vagotomy (severing of nerves leading to the stomach) in the treatment of patients with peptic ulcer whose condition cannot otherwise be improved by medical means, and the evaluation of the usefulness and limitations of providing albumin therapy in liver diseases.

Two centers for an exhaustive study of patients with sarcoidosis (a group of diseases marked by nodular lesions, will be established.

Patients Participate

Paraplegic patients in four Veterans Administration hospitals took part in a telegraphic archery tournament conducted by the Paralyzed Veterans association of America in cooperation with VA special services. Participants were required to shoot either from their wheelchairs or from a prone position.

Patients in the VA hospital in Hines, Ill., won the tourney. The other hospitals represented were in Framington, Mass., Memphis, Tenn. (Kennedy), and Van Nuys, Cal.

Vets Participate in Sports

Nearly one-third of all patients in Veterans Administration hospitals take part in sports activities, many of which have been adapted to the limitations of veterans' disabilities. During November, 1947, for example, 31 percent (31,567) of the 106,000 patients participated in some form of sport.

FAIR INVITES ENTRIES IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Each state in the nation will be represented in the Sholastic Industrial Arts Awards competition this year, inquires and requests for entry blanks indicate. The second annual Industrial Arts Awards fair will be held in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry from August 22 through September 22. An invitation is extended to all school people to visit the fair.

The deadline date for shipping entries to Chicago is June 30, and no entries should be shipped before May 15. All entries should be addressed as follows: "Scholastic Industrial Arts Awards, Chicago, Museum of Science and Industry, Jackson Park, Chicago 37, Illinois." The classifications included in each shipment should be indicated on the outside of the package.

Both cash and merchandise prizes, and scholastic certificates of merit, are awarded to winners. In the wood division, Delta manufacturing division of Rockwell manufacturing company, awards woodworking tools as prizes. Merchandise prizes are also given by Berton Plastics, corporation, for winners in the plastic division. American Technical society gives cash awards for the drawing division and supplementary awards given by the Higgins Ink company, the C. Howard Hunt Pen company, and the Strathmore Paper company make it possible to win a good total in this division. Aluminum company of America and Scholastic magazines give cash awards for the metal division winners as does South Bend Lathe Works for winners in the machine shop division. The only division where the prizes do not go to individual students, but to groups or classes is Graphic Arts. In this division a silver cup is the trophy presented by the National Graphic Arts Education association.

Nationally known industrial arts educators judge the entries, according to groups. Group I is for students in grades seven, eight, and nine, whether in an elementary, junior, or general four year high school. Group II is for students in grades 10, 11, and 12 who receive 10 or more clock hours per week of instruction in industrial arts or in the specific subject area represented by their entry.

Any person that has not obtained a copy of the rule booklet which contains complete instructions should write George H. Fern, director, Scholastic Arts Awards, 220 E. 42nd St., New York 17, New York, for a copy.

Accidents in 1947 caused 10,500,000 injuries, 380,000 of them bringing some degree of permanent impairment, according to the National Safety Council.

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Orpheum
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Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo
THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY
News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 14, 15, 16, 17
Tyrone Power and Jean Peters
CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE
Technicolor
NEWS
Continuous shows Sun. starting at 1:45
Nightly 7:00 and 9:30
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 18, 19, 20
Esther Williams and Jimmy Durante
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
CARTOON and NEWS
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Grand
Fri., Sat., Sun., March 12, 13, 14
Jon Hall and Evelyn Ankers
THE LAST OF THE REDMAN
Chapter 5 Jack Armstrong
CARTOON and NEWS
Shows 7:30 and 9:30
Mon., Tues., Wed., March 15, 16, 17
Kent Taylor and Doris Dowling
THE CRIMSON KEY
Second Feature
William Boyd and Andy Clyde
THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND
NEWS
Show starting at 7:30
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 18, 19, 20, 21
Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey
NORTHWEST OUTPOST
Chapter 6 Jack Armstrong
NEWS

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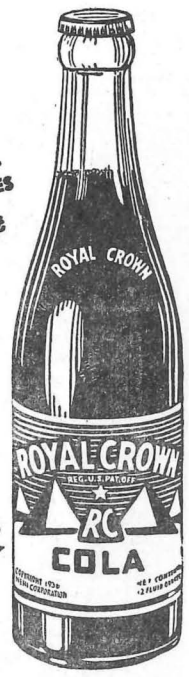


NEHI BOTTLING CO.
JOHN L. GREELEY

Left to Right—Elaine Dahl, Helen Strand, Hilda Korsboen, Olga Wallum, Bessie Wold, and Anna Hexum.

TAINTER HALL COOKS GIVE STUDENTS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Oh, me, oh my
We'll get there by and by,
If anybody likes our cooks
It's I, I, I.
Oh my, oh me
We're happy as can be,
If anybody likes our cooks
It's me, me, me.

If you've eaten at Tainter hall, you will join enthusiastically in the chorus praising the cooks of Tainter hall dining room. If you haven't eaten there, you've missed a treat.

Food just like mother makes is the common comment which you hear from the women eating as the dorm. In some cases it has been whispered, "Even better than mother makes."

The fact is, you don't have to even eat there, just step into the immaculate dining room. Tantalizing odors make you almost drool. The carefully set tables are augmented by the fresh crisp salad on one side of the table and by the delicious-looking (and tasting!) coconut cake on the other side.

If you followed your nose to the source of the tantalizing odors, you would find the queens of the kitchen. Olga Wallum is the chief cook. In addition to her supervisory activities, Olga with the help of Hilda Korsboen, her chief assistant bakes all the cakes, pies, and rolls. Just imagine at least one home made dessert each day! The cooks also tend to the cooking of the vegetables and meats. Olga has worked under four dorm supervisors and has been at Stout 18 years.

Another person who has become an institution around the hall especially in the dining room itself, is Helen Strand who has supervised the dining room for 32 years. It is to Helen that the women owe their thanks for a well arranged table.

Bessie Wold is another important cog in the kitchen. She prepares the vegetables for cooking. Anna Hexum and Elaine Dahl have two essential jobs to perform. Anna is in charge of dish washing and those delicious salads. Elaine is her assistant. Ella Voight must be a versatile person for she is the "swing" girl, taking the places of the women on their days off.

A typical day for Olga, Helen, and Hilda starts at 5:45 a.m. The remainder of the staff arrives at 6:45. The cooks are kept busy preparing for the 275 meals which will be served that day. At 7:15 p.m. the great kitchen is once more quiet.

It isn't a case of "too many cooks spoiling the broth" at Tainter hall. Each domestic service helper cooperates completely to make the kitchen and dining room run smoothly.

RURAL ART EXHIBITS SATISFY ALL TASTES

Feel in the mood to go window shopping? If so the place for you is the Rural Art exhibit on the second floor of the Home Economics building. The exhibit opened officially Monday, Mar. 7.

There are pictures to fit almost any taste and a price tag to fit almost any pocket book. In the senior division there are 46 pictures from which to choose. There are also 17 junior entrees.

If you like scenic views, look at "Aged Giant Stump" or "Maroon Peaks," "Food and Shelter Ahead," and "Pheasant Houses" will satisfy your taste if you like pictures of animals or birds. How about a beautiful girl? "Marge" or "Julie" will fill the bill. "Brother" and "The Red Tie" are examples of the several portraits being exhibited.

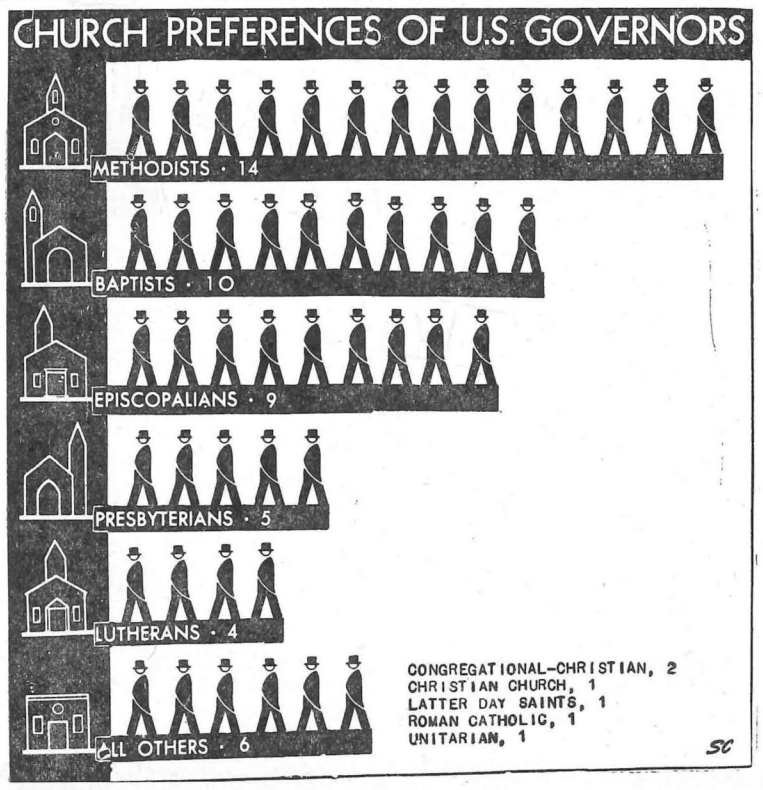
The pictures range in price from five to one hundred and fifty dollars.

AWARD TICKET TO WINNING PROM IDEA

The event of the year, the Junior prom, is fast becoming the present. The prom will take place May 15.

Right now the committee is interested in a new and original theme around which the decorations may be built. A ticket for the affair is being offered as a reward for the most unique idea.

Anyone interested may submit ideas for the theme by leaving them at the SSA office or placing them in the suggestion box which will be placed in school. Keep in mind that the idea must be easily adaptable to decorations. Also remember that to facilitate the purchasing of supplies the theme must be decided soon. The Junior class will decide by vote which theme is most appropriate.



DEMONSTRATE IN NEW COURSE

One of the most interesting classes at Stout is the food demonstration class. This semester the class is being taught by Miss Carrison with an enrollment of eleven women. In order to provide sufficient demonstration opportunities for each member, the class has to be limited to this number.

The purpose of the course is to give experience in demonstrating various techniques, products and equipment in the home economics field. It also gives experience adapting material to various groups.

Each member gives five demonstrations. One fifteen minutes, the next three thirty minutes and one full hour demonstration. The material demonstrated in the preceeding demonstration will be incorporated in each succeeding one, so that each demonstration becomes more complex and detailed. A conference is held with the instructor before and after each demonstration.

The women are also given an opportunity to observe comercial demonstrators in order to improve their own methods. The women are anticipating an opportunity to use the loud speaker to better equip demonstrators for future jobs.

Enrolled in the course are: Adele Anderson, Mildred Frase, Jeanne Greenlee, Jeanne Gonsolin, Carol Cray, Betty Kuenzel, Mary Ott, Arlene Pick, Rose Scianni, Aileen Sloumb, and Miriam TeBeest.

RADIO CLUB VOTES OFFICERS AT MEETING

Election of officers was held at the weekly meeting of the Stout Radio club Thursday, March 4. The men elected were: president, Burt Rotnem; vice-president, Robert Christianson; secretary-treasurer, Les Springmire; and chief operator, Carl Fryklund. Ray F. Kranzusch is the faculty adviser for the club.

The activities of the club include the construction, operation, and maintenance of an amateur radio station. The club is made up of individual groups: beginners and advanced code group, radio theory group, and amateur radio station license group.

The Stout Radio club established the following aims and objectives: to maintain and operate an amateur radio station, to learn the code used in radio, to increase proficiency of members in the use of the code, to teach the procedures used in the operation of an amateur radio station, to aid members in acquiring greater knowledge of radio theory, to aid members in obtaining amateur radio station licenses, to teach members techniques used in the construction of amateur radio equipment, to provide a meeting place for those interested in the exchange of information pertaining to radio, and to give training in a field that can be used as an extra-curricular activity in a secondary school.

Persons interested in radio are invited by the club members to attend any of the Thursday evening meetings which are held in the auto mechanics lecture room.

Good News For Farmers

DETROIT—The new Ford tractor is rolling off production lines at Fords Highland Park plant, Detroit, at the rate of 400 daily. Smooth enough for a girl to operate, farmerette Gloria Carlson handles the tractor like a veteran as she puts it through its paces on the Dearborn Motors educational farm at Clarkston, Michigan. Designed for easier, faster farming, the new model, marketed nationally by Dearborn Motors corporation, features an improved hydraulic system for implement control and four forward speeds.

COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE DISCUSSED BY LSA

"Courtship and Marriage" was the topic discussed by "Pastor Bob" Boetger to LSA members who assembled Sunday, March 7, in Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

"Pastor Bob" is well known as the student pastor at the University of Minnesota. The speech covered a discussion of three phases, namely: dating, engagements, and marriage adjustments. An informal discussion followed.

Prior to this main event of the evening, a cost supper was served. Betty Sontag led the group in singing and Marian Lemke gave the devotion. A short business meeting concluded the evening program.

DISCUSS ELECTION, RETREAT AT YW MEET

YWCA cabinet meeting was held Monday, March 8 at 5:00 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial for the purpose of discussing the coming election of officers and the plans for a retreat to be held Saturday, April 3.

Election of "Y" officers for the next year will take place on Monday, March 22. The retreat, for old and new cabinet members, will be held at the home of Miss Mary McCalmont, YWCA advisor, in order to review the activities of the past year and to discuss plans for next year.

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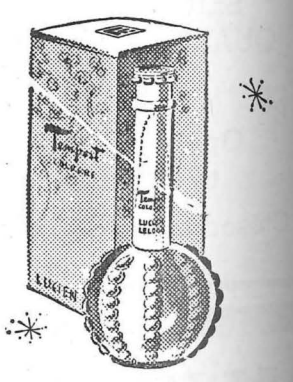
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ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Alumni News

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. One of the very nice things about this job of being President of the Stout Alumni is the receiving of letters from old friends?

2. Miriam Bennett Reffe is teaching in Detroit and lives in Birmingham? Thanks to Emma Madden, Miriam got a Stoutonia and found my address. She sent in her dues so will be getting her own Stoutonia from now on. Greetings, Emma.

3. There are 71 girls in Detroit who attended Stout? What percent belong to the Stout Alumni Association? We hope it is 100%.

4. T. G. (Gil) Dahlen has been located? He lives at 253 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Don't get lost again Gil.

5. Eleven states have been heard from for the Who's Who? Look in this issue of the Stoutonia for the first twenty names. Have you sent yours in yet?

6. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster all of Salem, Oregon were at the Stout breakfast in Los Angeles?

7. Ernest C. Comstock, State Board of Education, Denver, Colorado was also at the breakfast?

8. You may clip the coupons for the Who's Who out of the Stoutonias and send them to friends? In that way they will be able to make the DIRECTORY if they are not now alumni members. Just a minute; send yours in first.

Greetings to all,
Nelle Schoonover

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Mrs. Mildred DuGar
Jane Eva Ecke
James R. Einum
Doris Marilyn Ekholm
Greta Ekstrand
Oscar A. Embretson
Ruth Emerson
Joseph Emerton
Mary G. Engebretson
Esther Evenson
Ruth Fahling
L. A. Ferguson
Alice Finger
John Finney
Gertrude Flannigan
Kenyon S. Fletcher
Jane Foeller
Robert Formoe
Karen Fosdal
Elizabeth R. Fratt
Dorothy Frels
Ernest Frey
George Friday
Alvin Fritz
Gladys Galeske
Marian Gallaway
Paul H. Huber
Blanche Huff
Lois Humphrey
Margaret Humphrey
Floyd M. Hunter
Ruth Huntington
Mrs. F. E. Hurkman
W. R. Ingersoll
George Jackson
Ruth Deforest Jackson
Marjorie Jackson
Vernelda Jackson
Edla Johnson Houck
Frederick House
Roy E. Howard

Monopolism

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

NORWAY has little government-managed industry, as such. The only things wholly owned and operated by the government are the post office, telephone, telegraph, electric power, and railroads. There seems to be no agitation for extension of government ownership and management. In fact some leaders feel the trend is in the other direction and that the government has shown no ability to provide efficient service.

However, cooperatives are numerous in Norway. Entirely different from government management, they nevertheless control the buying and selling of almost everything and are monopolistic in nature. The effective organizations of the co-ops, while individually owned, have been used in some instances for extension of government control. Subsidies have been offered to farmers cooperatives in an effort to please everybody: the producers with higher prices and the purchasers with low prices.

Wait 'Til You're Old THE COMPLETENESS of the cooperative monopoly may be seen in the association of drug store operators, to which all operators belong. To open a new drug store a man would first have to become a member of the association and get its approval, after which he would appeal to the government which could never grant a license unless the applicant were admitted to the association.

Drug store operators admit no new members except at their own pleasure, and then seldom except to replace a member who has died. I was told that an aspirant to the drug industry can seldom be admitted to the association and obtain permission to operate his own store before he is 45 years old.

Plenty of Frontiers UNDER the right kind of economic climate, the Norwegian people could raise their standard of living. And this right climate Communism can never provide. Norway does not lack for frontiers. Their farms produce as many bushels of grain per acre as our farms. The fishing waters of Norway are not surpassed. Possibilities for electric power are the best in the world. Manufacturing and lumbering offer only the ordinary difficulties. The country is not over populated. Yet their standard of living is not more than half as high as that in America.

When forward looking Norwegians try to modernize an industry, they are met squarely with the deadening hand of monopoly, either private or public. If one fishing company manages to find a way to sell its products at a good price, while another company exports its fish to Europe for a lower price, the former company pays a tax which goes to the second company for the sake of equalization.

This policy invariably discourages excellence and tends to mediocrity. A premium is thus placed on inefficiency and on failure to make money. But a realistic incentive system, based upon honest competition throughout, could soon make little Norway one of the most prosperous small nations in the world.

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. What is the difference between apprenticeship training and on the job training?

A. Apprenticeship training is governed in accordance with standards and practices of the program relative to wages, hours of work, and length of course of training. On the job training does not have to conform to these standards.

x x x

Q. Is it true that a disabled veteran taking vocational training under Public Law 16 can extend his course beyond a four year period?

A. It is true in the case of the veteran whose disability is such that a four year period of training will not restore him to employability. The Veterans Administrator can allow this veteran an extension of training.

x x x

Q. Can a veteran with impaired vision obtain a reader at the expense of the government while attending school?

A. Yes. The Veterans Administration will provide reader service for World War II veterans with visual impairment who are taking vocational training.

Vol. 3, No. 11

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 2801, 11 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

NFSE Poll

According to the National Federation of Sales Executives, 41 per cent of polled companies use or expect to use appitude tests, while 10 per cent approve them in principle but not for their own business, 43 per cent prefer man-to-man judgments, and 6 per cent flatly disapprove the tests.

—Shorts and Faces

MALE WHO DANCES IN THE DARK

He says, "Shall we dance?" She says, "Let's!" Then he dances in the dark. . . In the dark about the right way to dance!

There are probably any number of mistakes that can be made on a dance floor; but it's the considered opinion of May; a Boleyn, international dance instructress, that they all come down to five major floor flaws. Commenting in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Miss Boleyn appealed to the American male to check his dancing against her list.

Here are the groupings — in quiz form— as quoted from Varsity:

Are you a "Gorilla-Gripper?" It's hard to tell if this man aims to kill, squeeze, or please. He wraps his arms around a girl's waist in a death-grip that's against the laws of humanity. Remember—if she can't b-r-e-a-t-h-e, she certainly can't dance!!

Are you a "Dance-Delinquent?" The rumba, the samba, or Tallahassie Twitch are all the same to this single-track trucker. Rhythm? He's never heard of it! Somebody ought to tell him that dancing is moving to rhythm, and each rhythm, see, has its own rules. . . .

Are you a "Sleepwalker?" This lad bends almost backward as he swoops and glides. He's in a trance, really out of this world—and his partner feels like the model for the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He simply has to straighten up and dance right!

Are you a "Hypnotist?" The girl who dances with this man needs a course in mental telepathy. He decides on involved maneuvers—but forgets to let his partner know that things are about to happen. This chap must think of his strong right arm as a sort of steering wheel—and lead with it, brother, lead!

Are you a "Big Lover?" This fellow can make his eyes glowlike hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms (he thinks) is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub. Actually, he's as attractive to her as an ice cube down her back. Varsity says: to succeed at a dance DANCE!

Never let a difficulty stop you; It may be only sand on your track to prevent your skidding.

—National Messenger

WOOD SHOP TO RECEIVE NEW PLANER

School officials went thru a long selective process to choose one of eight planers being considered for installation in his shop, Mr. Hansen stated when interviewed Monday. The economy as well as the usefulness of the machine was considered as the present planer was installed in 1914.

After the type was chosen, Mr. Hansen made a trip to Milwaukee to look at the planer, and just received the letter of confirmation which in part reads as follows:

Buss model H type 4-L, 8 by 24 inch bed, with sectional infeed roll of patented drop forged steel; three smooth steel feed rolls; drop forged steel sectional chipbreaker; round cutterhead equipped with high speed precision ball bearings and four high speed steel knives; mechanical brake for cutterhead; dial indicators for parallel setting of the pressure bar; built in ball bearing motor driven grinder; tool and control box compartment; micrometer adjustment for lowre feed rolls and pressure bar; 10 H. P. motor on cutterhead and a two H. P. motor for two speed feeder roll operation.

One hundred copies of a booklet on use of new planers have been ordered to be used in teaching students to operate the machine on which delivery has been promised by June.

A Nall radial woodworking machine has also been ordered which is three H. P. 220-440 V; with 12 inch hollow ground planer blades, a 9 x 13 dado head, and other attachments. Booklets on machine operation are to be received, if available. Delivery has been promised late this month.

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News of Our Alumni

HELP FIND THOSE "LOST" ALUMNI

Results from the "Lost Alumni" column continue to come in, is the report of W. R. Baker, Alumni secretary. In commenting on the use of the word "lost" indicated that unless an alumnus has paid up association dues and recorded a definite street, city, and state address to the alumni office he is, to all practical purposes lost as far as the Alumni association is concerned. The alumni office often receives a note from some well meaning friend that J. Jones is "teaching in Chicago." Obviously such information does not locate John Q. Jones any more than the possibility of locating Susie Simpkins by offering the information that Susie married "some man in Nebraska." Definite information, including complete names, maiden and married, year of graduation and present street, city, and state address are needed to actually locate a "lost" alumnus.

The following list records recently paid-up members of the association. Harvey G. Bergner, Vocational School, Madison, Wisconsin; Chester Plewa, Worthingham Manor, 209 S. 33rd St., Omaha, Nebraska; Zenda DeRubeis, 210 5th Avenue, Hurley, Wisconsin; and Pat Murphy, 1098 Cherry Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

IN THE MAIL BAG

J. A. Vojta ('32) sends in Alumni dues and greetings from 1710 W. Hadley St., Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin. Mr. Vojta is instructor of drafting at the West Allis, Wisconsin School of Adult and Vocational Education.

* * *

Thomas Jungck ('31) reports a change of address and sends in alumni dues. Mr. Jungck is now employed at the Nathan Hale High School, West Allis, Wisconsin, where he introduces the younger generation into the intricacies of the printer's art.

* * *

Charles Sherman is now a supervisor of Industrial Arts at South Division High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

* * *

Zenda DeRubeis maintains headquarters at 210 5th Avenue, Hurley, Wisconsin, for his work as circuit instructor of painting and decorating in Wisconsin schools.

DeRubeis is well remembered for his activities on the campus. Now that he is out in the field, DeRubeis continues his active support of Stout affairs by sending in dues to the Alumni association.

PLEWA SENDS LETTER FROM BOYS TOWN

After three days of teaching, I am still in circulation. Boys Town, as well as Omaha, agrees with me.

At present, I am teaching in the old print shop and will be doing so until June. When I first looked over the shop it reminded me of one that we've seen while on the field trip. It was a mess—the stock room had everything from soup to nuts including a coffee pot. The shop is about as big as the pressroom at Stout.

In June, I'll be at the new vocational building which is 374 feet long and includes 13 shops. The print shop is about as big as the Stout gymnasium. It includes a closed-off lecture room added to all new equipment. There is a new Miehle Verticle, Folder, Three Lino's or Intertypes, Five platen presses, paper cutter and numerous others. The shop was laid out by Mr. Hamlin of the American Type Founders. He gave a speech on shop layouts in the Stout printshop last year.

I'm living in a nice apartment and get my room and board at a reasonable rate. Its a fifty-fifty proposition, half men and half women resident.

I have to close for I have to go to the Railway Express office for some more baggage. Give my regards to Mr. Carlsen, Mr. Barnard and the boys of the S.T.S.

Chester Plewa
Worthingham Manor
209 S. 33rd Street
Omaha, Nebraska

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

An announcement appeared in the Wisconsin State Journal of the engagement and the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Amberg, daughter of Mrs. John C. Amberg and the late Mr. Amberg, Hillsboro, Wis., to Lester F. Van Loon, River Falls.

Mary Amberg is a Stout graduate, class of '46. Due to the recent death of the father of the bride-elect, a simple wedding is being planned.

OPEN DOORS

"Delaware, one of the 17 states with Jim Crow laws, announced that it would admit Negro students to the University of Delaware to any course not offered by the Delaware State College for Negroes . . . ." Trustees took a hint from the recent Supreme Court decision in the Ada Sipuel vs Oklahoma case.

—Hamline Oracle

MASTER THESES ANNOTATIONS PRESENTED

Available for Exchange Inter-library Circulation And to all Graduates

With this issue of the Stoutonia begins publication of the annotations of the six credit theses submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science at The Stout Institute.

This series is instituted with the thought that there is general interest among undergraduate, as well as graduate students in the work of the Graduate School and the nature of the theses.

Eighty-six theses, as of August, 1947 have been placed in the library since 1938. These theses are available for interlibrary exchange and circulation. The purpose of the annotations is to make known the subject of each thesis and, through a short summation, the nature of the contents. Possibly there is material here which would prove helpful to teachers in the field who have not found the answer to similar problems. These thesis are now available for circulation and inter-library loan. Any school or city librarian can furnish details about this service.

Each student submitting a thesis must also furnish an annotation. These summaries will appear in the Stoutonia. The annotations number 74 thru 81 of the series begun last year in the Stoutonia appears in this issue. Other annotations will follow in subsequent issues of the Stoutonia.

THESIS ANNOTATIONS 1947

74. Abe, Minoru, **An Analysis of Automobile Consumer Information.** 1947. Pp. 68.

This study was made primarily to determine what the consumer should know about the automobile. Parallel to this purpose, the study was made to determine what high school students, as consumers and potential consumers, should know about the automobile. The problem was studied by the documentary method. A check list was constructed and used to obtain frequency data from seven books. Since the automobile consumer information topics are not evaluated, no recommendation can be made to include any particular topic or topics in the industrial arts courses. However, the writer suggests that the list of topics be referred to for suggestive content in building consumer education units.

75. Barnard, David P. **A Guide for the Preparation of Resource Units in Graphic Arts.** 1947. Pp. vii - 143.

It is the purpose of the study to propose a guide for the preparation of resource units in graphic arts for use in constructing courses of study, or teaching units, on the beginning level in secondary schools. A review of the literature was made in order to provide a basis for obtaining data by the use of a check list. Results of the study revealed a need for broadening the graphic arts curriculum to include other areas of work than the universally taught letterpress printing. It is recommended that the proposed guide for the preparation of resource units in the reproductive and related areas of work be used as a basis for constructing resource units in each of the various areas of work proposed.

76. Christianson, Peter F. **A Survey of Selected English Units for Industrial Education Instructors in Colleges and Universities.** 1947. Pp. 40.

This investigation was made for the purpose of, (1) determining what the leaders in the English field think of a related English course for instructors in industrial education, (2) obtaining suggested units that could be taught in such a related course, (3) determining what the status of related English courses are at the present time.

By means of a survey of literature and an analysis of suggested related courses and actual related courses now being taught, it was found that leaders in the field of English are divided on the idea of special related English classes and that English instructors of colleges and universities now training instructors in industrial education are of the opinion that their English course is not sufficient to fulfill the needs of the potential instructor in industrial education.

77. Flanagan, William D. **Guidance Services for Handicapped Persons.** 1947. Pp. 101.

This study was made for the purpose of determining, by a documentary frequency survey, what services have been, or are currently offered in the field of guidance and rehabilitation of handicapped persons, and to determine, on the basis of these findings, what appear to be the best practices and techniques in that area of work. The summary includes a brief description of procedures and techniques which appear to be particularly appropriate. Four techniques, which were indicated by experts cited in the study as being most effective, are included in the recommendations with the suggestion that they might profitably be incorporated into existing or proposed plans of guidance and rehabilitation for handicapped persons. Four associated areas for further study are also included.

78. Hansen, Paul B. **An Evaluation of Instructional Units in Hand Woodwork.** 1947. Pp. v - 41.

The purpose of the study was to provide a series of instruments to aid the teacher in the organization or improvement of courses of study and in the selection of textbooks. Methods used were the documentary frequency and the questionnaire. The investigation resulted in a comprehensive check list of instructional units, tables evaluating the units and a figure indicating frequency of appearance in textbooks. These should be an aid to teachers of woodwork.

79. Himelick, Alfred A. **The Duties of a Director, Supervisor, and Coordinator of Industrial Education in the State of Indiana.** 1947. Pp. 99.

The purpose of this study was to allocate according to practice and preference, a comprehensive list of duties performed by directors, supervisors, and coordinators of industrial education in Indiana. This was accomplished by submitting a comprehensive check-list of duties for allocation to all directors, supervisors, and coordinators listed in the Indiana state department directory. The results of the study gives lists of duties performed by each official according to practice and preference and overlapping duties.

80. King, Thomas G. **Problems of Left-Handed Students in Industrial Arts in Secondary Schools in the State of Wisconsin.** 1947. Pp. viii - 80.

Survey of problems encountered by left-handed students in drawing, metalworking, printing, and woodworking and crafts in the industrial arts in secondary schools of Wisconsin. Data deals with methods of instruction; student performance; and the purchase, location, and adaption of equipment for use by left-handed students. Conclusions and recommendations have been drawn in an objective manner from the data presented, with suggestions for further study on allied problems.

(To be continued)

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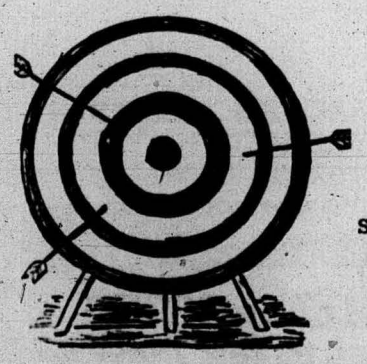

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The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

The Eighth Person

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

DID YOU know that you're working 10 days out of every month for the government? Well, you are. That is the extent to which we have allowed activities of the government to grow. Perhaps, as a nation, we can see that the business of government has expanded. But when we get to looking at the books, the chances are we find a good deal more mushrooming than we imagined.

Look at this another way. If you may be considered an average person, you pay taxes at the same rate as if your employer paid you no wages ten days out of each month, but instead paid the check over to the government. This comes from the fact that right now federal, state, and local taxes consume about one-third of all the dollars earned in the United States. That's a burden on our necks that merits attention.

You Are Sharing NOW, DON'T think you can get out of this by pleading innocent. You're just a wage earner, you say? Not a high-bracket man who turns over three-fourths of his net income to the government? Sure, you know the take is high, but you say he's the man who does the squawking? Listen. While you may not be paying directly your ten days of wages to the government, you're paying just the same. The bill is made out every fiscal year, and you are helping pay it. You are sharing the burden of the costs of government.

Where does all this money go, you ask? Of course, we have a lot of expenditures in government, besides paying salaries and other kinds of allowances to individuals. Yet, one out of every eight workers in America in 1939 drew his salary from the government. Leaving the city and state governments out of this picture, it is estimated that one out of every eight persons in the country is on the federal payroll right now in one form or another.

Need A Policy STAND EIGHT average people together—one of them gets a check regularly from Uncle Sam! Amazing isn't it? And remember, you are footing the bill. This includes civilian employees, those receiving old age assistance, veterans, dependents of veterans, those in the army, navy and coast guard. This is a total of more than 16 million people receiving monthly checks from the United States government.

This means that every seven persons must supply a check for the eighth each month. It is indeed a difficult task to decide where to start cutting. But we must, for our nation is in danger. If we do not, we shall be in the position of the Roman Empire, which lasted only little more than 400 years. Rome had too many folks on her payroll. She was soon dust.

It is not easy to say: "Whoa!" It is difficult to get out from under tax burdens once they're yoked upon us. But we must adopt a definite policy of reducing government expenditures. We must free our industry, and investment capital as well, from the over-burden of taxes. We must have genuine prosperity. And when we keep asking the government to spend, let us remember that power-out-of-purse is soon power-out-of-hand. It's an easy but sure way to national ruin.

HINTS ON WINNING LEAP YEAR BACHELOR

The 1948 breed of bachelor is going to be a difficult target for leap year lassies.

I've talked with a number of single men who say they are open to reasonable marriage proposals, but since 1948 is the year for the ladies to pop the question—they want it done right.

"Most girls are completely ignorant of how to propose properly," said one young man. "They are generally too bold or carefree about the whole matter."

"They forget marriage is a very serious thing, and no fellow in his right mind is going to say 'yes' to a flibberty girl who giggles when she asks his hand."

This halterless lad said he thought it would be a nice old-fashioned touch if his girl knelt as she asked him to plight her his troth.

"If they come to me I'll just tell them to get my father's permission first," said another bachelor.

The consensus was that they expected to be extremely careful about the whole thing and would not be rushed off their feet by any headlong courtship.

Tips For Landing Men

Here are a few tips, however, that ought to enable any enterprising girl to land her man:

First of all, don't try to dazzle him into marriage by throwing your money away on him in a gay mad tour of pleasure spots. Mere gold will not buy an honest boy's love.

You must remember that bachelors are delicate and brooding and they want to be sure you are a dependable girl and sensitive to their moods.

When you call on your bachelor for your first date, try to win his confidence. Bring along a good book or a box of cigars—little presents like these let him know you want to please him.

Intimate gifts like underwear or shaving lotion should be avoided until you know each other better, and the family has come to understand your intentions toward him are truly serious.

Where to take him? Well, many young men don't like to huddle in dark, smoky night clubs of questionable repute. It is better to begin by taking him to a movie or treating him to an evening of good clean fun in the neighborhood billiard parlor. Let him beat you a couple of games just for fun. He'll love you for it.

Be sure to get him home early. When you drop him at his door, don't try to kiss him. It will only alarm him and make him think you do that with all the other boys, too. A slight pressure on his warm little hand as you part will show your friendly interest.

Naturally as you get to know him better he will become more responsive, and in time the consideration you have shown will stir him to show his affection in his own boyish way.

Talk About Prospects

It is now time to talk to him about your prospects. Let him know how much money you are making and convince him you both can live on it. If you own an electric washer, mention that. He will be interested in all the details.

The best place to propose to him is on the sofa some night when his parents are away. Look deep into his eyes, hold his hand—and then just pour your heart out to him in simple terms. Tell him life is meaningless to you without him.

To clinch it, show him the two boat tickets for Bermuda, you've bought for the honeymoon. Then fold the big trembling goof in your arms, — sister he's yours forever!

HAL BOYL—ROYAL PURPLE

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Rifle club officers were elected for the coming year at the last meeting. The following are the new officers: Clyde Schwellenbach, president; Ernest Haucke, vice-president; Kay Welch, vice-president for women; Joe Longo, secretary-treasurer; Phil La Borde, executive officer; Vic Hendries, chief instructor - range master; Rodney Hanson, reporter.

STS CONDUCTS HELL WEEK

Traditional STS "Hell Week" began for seven pledges Thursday morning, March 4, and continued through Monday noon, March 8. The pledges are: Milo Anderson, James Emerson, Robert Mackin, Robert McKay, Gordon Nooyen, Lucerne Scholl, and Frank Tank.

Each pledge, in addition to wearing a paper hat and printing apron, carried numerous articles of standard printing supplies with him. The supplies consisted of a can of ink, line gage, and a line of untied type.

The pledges were assigned various duties to perform during initiation week. Each pledge was required to give a short speech on some phase of printing in either the Student Union or the cafeteria. Numerous other duties aided in keeping the pledges busy during the week.

The informal initiation which was held Wednesday evening, March 10, climaxed "Hell Week."

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

BLUEDEVILS TRIM SUPERIOR BY 67-53 SCORE

Russ Pollock, Vaughn Stai Lead Stout Attack

Stout Bluedevils trimmed the Superior Yellow Jackets at Superior Saturday night, March 6, by a score of 67-53.

Superior started fast, but the Bluedevils soon caught them to take a 33-22 halftime lead. Stout really got going in the second half and led at one point 46-25.

Russ Pollock lead the Stout attack with 9 baskets and 2 free throws for a total of 20 points; he was supported by Vaughn Stai who collected 11 markers in the contest. Don Moselle paced the home team with 14 points.

52 personal fouls were called in the game, the seasons final for both teams, 24 on Stout and 28 on Superior.

BOX SCORE

STOUT	FG	FT	F	TP
McKay	0	0	1	0
Stai	4	3	3	11
Bredahl	3	1	5	7
Nylund	0	6	1	6
Hammerberg	1	3	0	5
Pollock	9	2	3	20
Landgraf	1	5	5	7
Amthor	2	5	2	9
Stibel	0	0	4	0
Heller	0	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	2
	21	25	24	67

SUPERIOR	FG	FT	F	TP
Mac Gregor	3	3	5	9
M. Krznarich	3	1	5	7
Lucas	1	2	5	4
Dodge	1	1	5	3
Moselle	6	2	2	14
M. Krznarich	3	4	4	10
West	1	2	0	4
Hennessey	1	0	1	0
	19	15	28	53

Score at half time: Stout 33, Superior 22

DECK TENNIS TOURNEY BEGINS FOR WAA

WAA members started the deck tennis tournament with the playing of the first round of games on Thursday, March 11, in the gym. Twenty-five members of the WAA will journey to La Crosse Saturday, March 13, to attend play day.

Deck tennis games will be played on the next two Thursday evenings. Dolores Eggebrecht, sports head, stated in a recent interview that the change from the usual Monday and Tuesday nights to Thursday nights was made because the gym is in use for men's volleyball games on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week.

The women who go to La Crosse will participate in several sports activities during the entire day Saturday, March 13. Some of the activities included will be volleyball, shuffle board, and swimming.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Dear Students,

Another week has gone by and we are a week closer to the SSA elections. This year the balloting will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18. In the past the balloting was held only for two hours and there were many complaints to the effect that all the students did not have enough time to cast their ballots. We hope that each one of you will have ample time to vote this year and that you make it your duty to do so. Remember, the day is this coming Thursday; be sure you cast your vote for your favorite candidates.

As far as the social calendar goes, the big thing this weekend is the annual KFS-FOB Grudge basketball game. In the past, this game has always been one to talk about long after the final horn has sounded. From all pre-game reports the KFS team is really out for a victory and the FOB's are out to extend their winning streak over the KFS to ten straight games. Why don't you make it a point to be there and see the outcome? After the game attend the all-school dance sponsored by the KFS; Dick Roen and his orchestra will play.

Time is getting short before the election of representatives to the student governing board takes place. Let's keep that in mind when we read the article on student government printed on page two of the Stoutonia this week.

That's all for this week—Do not forget to vote for your favorite candidates next Thursday. See you at the polls then.

Walt Dusold

FROM THE BENCH

Basketball season is over and the results show that Stout broke even in conference play, winning 4 and losing 4. River Falls is the conference champion with 6 wins and two losses. Eau Claire beat the Falcons by one point early in the season, While Stout shellacked the champs to hand them their other defeat.

In the overall picture of the season, Stout won 9 and lost 10 for a .484 percentage. This includes both conference and non-conference play.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
River Falls	6	2	.750
Eau Claire	5	3	.625
Stout	4	4	.500
La Crosse	4	4	.500
Superior	1	7	.125

FRATS MEET IN GAME AT ARMORY TONIGHT

1947-48 basketball season will come to a close at the armory tonight, Friday, March 12, when the men from the KFS and FOB fraternities met in the annual grudge game.

Temporary lineups are as follows: KFS, Robert Sipple, Eugene Landgraf, Roger Landgraf, Vaughn Stai, Don Pangborn, James Doherty, Dick Roen, Arvin Ahlf, and Jerry Larson; FOB, Walt Dusold, Bill Amthor, Wally Hammerberg, Bob Young, Bill Young, Don Goodrich, Arnold Potthast, Bill Hehli, and Barney Hazarian.

Entertainment will be provided during halftime by pledges. Refreshments will be sold by both organizations.

Following the game the KFS will sponsor a dance at the gym. Dick Roen and his orchestra will furnish the music.

FOB PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR PLEDGE WEEK

Members of FOB who went through "hell week" last semester are eagerly planning activities for new FOB pledges.

Pledging week started Wed., March 10, and extends through Wed., March 17, when it will be climaxed by a formal initiation. Men wearing the typical FOB pledge gard are: Ed Aherns, Milo Anderson, Arland Boettcher, Donald Braem, Dave Daily, Robert Hana, Robert Hanson, Robert Mackin, Harter Peterson, John Rowe, Robert Simon, and John Yount.

THAT'S HIM DAD, NEXT TO THE GOOFY LOOKING KID WITH THE BIG EARS!

ART SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

there will be a one day art school and gallery tour. The program is as follows:

9:00-10:00 Exhibit open to public

10:00 Welcome-The Stout Institute auditorium

10:10 Mr. James Schwalbach, extension specialist in art and design.

10:15 Groups-Place of meeting to be announced;

Leather and metal work-Mr. Ray Kranzusch.

Water color-Mr. Louis Saluda.

Children's art-Mr. J. Schwalbach.

Block printing-Miss Marilyn Edwards and Mrs. Maryann Ackerman.

11:15 Gallery Tour

1:00 Auditorium - Demonstration for the group Mr. Zingalle-pastel painting.

1:45 Gallery Tour

3:00 Back to groups—Gallery tour of junior division.

4:00 Adjournment

Mr. Santos Zingalle is a member of the staff of the art department of the University of Wisconsin. He is listed in Who's Who in American art. Miss Marilyn Edwards and Mr. Louis Saludas are advanced students in the art department of the University of Wisconsin.

DEMONSTRATION SHOWS USES CARE OF VACUMN AT HOUSE

Mrs. Madge Dilts, director of the Home Institute Hoover company, gave a demonstration March 2, at the Home Management house.

Mrs. Dilts demonstrated the use and care of a vacuum cleaner and explained the construction of the cleaner and the functions of each part.

In describing the construction of a rug and explaining the necessary care of a rug, Mrs. Dilts showed samples of dirt collected from different areas of the United States.

Mrs. Dilts also explained the need of removing the different types of dirt from a rug.

Furniture, Case Design Class Plans Field Trip to Cities

The furniture and case design class, under the direction of H. M. Hansen is planning a field trip Tuesday, Mar. 16 to the Twin Cities. The trip will include a tour of the Northern furniture company exhibit, Dayton store, and the Dayton store skyroom.

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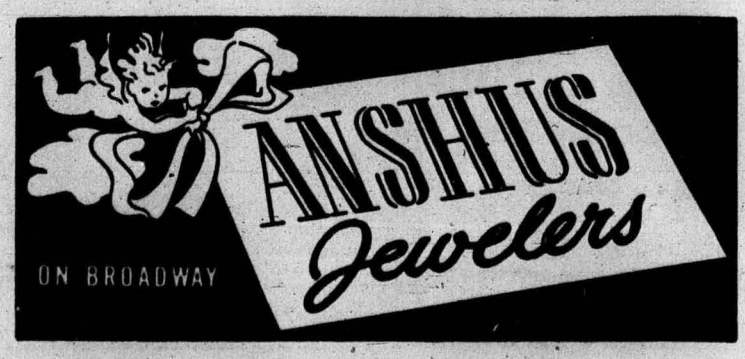

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

The Ways of Eccentric Men and Women Continue to Amuse Us as Much as Anything.

VOLUME XXXVII No. 23 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 19, 1948

SWANSON ELECTED SSA PRESIDENT

SENIORS HOLD INFORMAL BANQUET

Seniors and graduate students held an informal banquet Monday evening, March 15, at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria.

Dining with the senior and graduates were President Verne C. Fryklund, Deans Alice Kirk, C. A. Bowman, and M. M. Price; R. A. Wigen, director of graduate studies, and Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar.

President Fryklund spoke on the power of education. The President emphasized that the responsibility of education is to determine how enduring the peace will be. President Fryklund concluded the speech with "You are part of the teaching profession, the task is before you--Peace through education."

"Home Economics in the Field" was the topic of Dean Alice Kirk. "You can almost write your own ticket for the first job. What you do with it or if you hold it, is what matters," were the opening remarks by Dean

(Continued on page 4)

ELECT BENN TO HEAD EPSILON PI TAU

New officers for the coming year were elected by Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Monday evening, March 15.

Omer Benn, who plans to continue on his graduate studies next year, was elected to succeed Carleton Erickson as president. In the vice-presidency position, Eugene Dyke will succeed Robert Weiland. Raymond Cornwell is to move up from the position of assistant secretary-treasurer to secretary-treasure and will be assisted by Stephen Grudichak. The new officers will assume duties at the next Epsilon Pi Tau meeting and will work under the guidance of the old officers for the remainder of this school year.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTES TO NATIONAL MAGS

Three members of the Home Economics faculty of the Stout Institute have contributed articles to national magazines during the past three months.

In the December issue of "See and Hear" magazine, international journal of audio visual education, Mrs. Ruby Neibauer, art instructor, has an article on the use of films in art education. In the March issue of **"The Journal of Home Economics,"** the official journal of the American Home Economics association, Dr. Eileen Elliott, instructor in foods and nutrition, has contributed an article entitled, "An Analysis of Home Management Education." In the March issue of **"Practical Home Economics,"** Miss Ann Noble, instructor in home economics education has written an article concerning the celeration of Pan American week in the home ecomonics classes. The article is entitled, "Understanding Our Neighbors."

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY SUBJECT OF LECTURE

The STS will hold an open meeting to allow all students and faculty to attend an illustrated lecture on the "History and Principles of Color Photography" to be given on Tuesday, March 23rd at 7:00 p. m. in Room 29 in the basement of the Home Economics Building.

The lecture, which was procured from the Eastman Kodak Company, discusses the history and principles of the various processes used to reproduce actual scenes of full color. The additive and subtractive methods under the trade names of DuFay Color, Kodacolor, Kodachrome, etc. will be discussed.

Master printer Raymond Cornwell will deliver the lecture with Master Printer Ward Cowles acting as projectionist.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Mar. 19 to Saturday Mar. 27

Friday, March 19
FOB Stunt Night

Saturday, March 20
Phalanx "Korn Hop"

Monday, March 22
5:00 YWCA
SSA
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, March 23
5:00 Stoutonia
Orchestra
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, March 24
3:00 Easter Vacation Begins

FEW TRYOUT FOR SPRING THREE-ACT PLAY

Cancel "Double Door", To Present One-Act Play

Play try-outs of **"Double Door"**, a three-act drama, were held four different days, late in the afternoon and in the evening. This was done because it was realized that some students had classes in the afternoon or meetings either in the afternoon or evening; therefore, making it necessary to offer try-outs at a variety of times. Altogether, there were nine and one-half hours devoted to play try-outs. The play offered acting opportunities for seven men and five women. Some of these were "bit" parts and one reason the play was chosen was that it did offer acting opportunities in small roles so some students would not need to put in as much time as a character in a major role appearing in all three acts of the play. However, only five men tried-out as compared to 15 women try-outs. Announcements of play try-outs were made in two different assemblies, and notices of try-outs appeared on the bulletin boards in the HE and IE buildings.

In view of this situation, and fact that many of the men enrolled work, are married, and have family responsibilities, it was decided the **"Double Door"** should not be presented. Each individual who came to play try-outs received a personal letter telling him that plans for the production of **"Double Door"** this year were discontinued and asking him if he would like to be considered for a role in a one-act play to be given this spring. The response was favorable and such a play will be presented.

The cast for the one-act play will be chosen from the following who appeared at **"Double Door"** try-outs: Laverne Ablard, Ann Banker, Joe Bertoletti, Melvin Davidson, Dolores Eggebrecht, Frances Fielder, Roberta Hanson, Arlene Harck, Lois Heike, Neil Helgeland, Bernice Johnson, Melva Madsen, Amelia Matetich, Norma Nelson, Robert O'Brien, Violet Schmidt, Leona Sexe, and Jean Waltzer.

INVITE STUDENTS TO HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Special Holy Week communion services for students of Stout will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, March 21, at the Centenary Methodist church announced Bob Sipple, president of Wesley Student Fellowship. A cordial welcome is extended to Methodist students and friends to attend and participate in the special services.

The regular supper meeting of Wesley league will be held at 5:30 Sunday evening. "When We Are Engaged" third topic of a series, will be given by Dorothy Larson.

SIGMA PLEDGES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Sigma fraternity pledged five new members: Kenneth Krohn, Phillip LaBorde, Jim Bergstrom, Lauren Van Loon and Curtis Briggs. The pledges have been identified during pledge week, March 11 through March 18, by bright red sashes which are traditional Sigma identification.

PART OF QUOTA MET IN FUNDS FOR WAR CHILD

During a week of soliciting behind a table placed in the corridor of the Home Economics building, the SSA officers and Student Governing Board members collected contributions from students and faculty members amounting to $69.75 for the support of a war child through the Foster Parents plan. The junior class submitted $50 at the beginning of the drive. The remaining $61.25, which is needed to reach the goal of $180, is expected to be met by donations from interested school organizations.

The Foster Parents plan for war children helps individual children regardless of race or creed in Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Holland, Italy, Malta, Poland, and also stateless children in these countries. "Adoption" is financial only and the 180 contributed helps provide for a child for a year. Upon receipt of the application and $180 payment, the history and a picture of the child receiving the benefits is sent. Each child is told of his or her "foster" parents who provide for him and correspondence with the child is encouraged.

The chilren accepted into the plan are carefully investigated. Each child is helped with the money contributed as an individual according to need, and receives food, shelter, clothing, medical care and schooling.

OELKE CHOSEN TO ATTEND JUNE 4-H CAMP

Marvel Jean Oelke, sophomore at Stout, is one of four Wisconsin 4-H members chosen to attend the National 4-H camp at Washington, D. C., in June. Wakelin McNeel, state 4-H leader made the announcement of winners from Madison. "Selection was made on achievement in projects, service to club and members, and fitness for greater achievements," McNeel said.

Marvel has won many honors through 4-H club activities. Marvel was dairy queen of Taylor county, an outstanding club member of the county, an outstanding junior leader of the county, and a dairy demonstration team champion. Two years ago Marvel won superior rating in state competition for a canning demonstration in home economics.

Among other honors, Marvel has competed at the Wisconsin state fair three times and was a delegate to the National Club congress in Chicago.

Clothing and junior leadership are the projects Marvel has carried in 4-H club work.

At Stout, Marvel is a member of PA society, Home Economics club, and the YWCA. Offices held are present vice-president of the YWCA and vice-president of Home Economics club to take office in April.

WINDBERG TO TELL OF CAMP EXPERIENCE

Experiences at Camp Miniwanca will be the subject which Karl Windberg, president, will speak at the LSA meeting Sunday evening, March 21, at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

Camp Miniwanca is a camp held each summer in Michigan for the purpose of developing leadership. Karl represented Stout on a scholarship to the camp last summer.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 with the period from 5:00-5:30 devoted to various types of recreation. Election of officers for the coming year will be the main business of the evening. Students are urged to attend and vote for the new officers.

The choir of Our Saviors Church will present "The Seven Last Words" contata at 8:00. Everyone is welcome.

PROVOST, ECKSTEIN, POLLINGER WIN POSTS

Vote Determines Outcome Of Week's Campaigning, Officers in at Quarter

New officers for the Stout Student Association are Robert Swanson, president; Gertrude Provost, vice-president; Doris Eckstein, secretary; John Pollinger, treasurer. Elections were held Thursday, March 18, in the Home Economics building. Officers take office at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Balloting from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. resulted in more students having the opportunity to vote.

PRESIDENT

Bob Swanson, junior hails from Superior. Bob is an EPT and Phalanx member. Bob is the present vice president of SSA.

VICE PRESIDENT

Gertrude Provost, sophomore, from Mason, Wisconsin, is a member of the PA society, WAA, and the Newman club. Gertrude holds the office of secretary in both WAA and Newman club, is sophomore vice-president, and is desk editor on the Stoutonia staff. She was recently elected president-elect of the Home Economics club for the coming year.

SECRETARY

Doris Eckstein, sophomore, from Larson, Wisconsin, is a member of SMA. In the recent Home Ec club elections, Doris was elected treasurer.

TREASURER

John Pollinger is a sophomore from LaCrosse. John is a member of Phalanx and Newman club.

Robert Swanson, the new SSA president, was opposed in the presidential race by Kenneth Schank.

Ken Schank is a junior from West Allis, a member of EPT, KFS, MAP, and rifle club. Ken was vice-president of the freshman and sophomore class, and is now vice-president of the junior class and a member of the student government. He received a MAP scholarship and was stage manager for three homecoming plays.

Ed Ralph of Minneapolis, is a member of the junior class, Sigma, "S" club, band, and orchestra.

Junior, Bernice Johnson comes from Catawba, Wisconsin. Bernice is a member of WAA and the Newman club. Last year Bernice received a scholarship from the PA society for outstanding work as a sophomore in home economics.

Margaret Bertagnolli of Chisholm, Minnesota, is a transfer student. Margaret is a member of the junior class, Philos and Newman club.

Sophomore from Boyceville, Wisconsin, Dorothy Huley is president of Eichelberger hall, member of YWCA, Stoutonia, and LSA. Last year Dorothy was student representative from Tainter Annex on the student governing board. She served on the cabinet of both YWCA and LSA.

Bill Amthor, sophomore, comes from Waupaun. Bill is a member of the FOB fraternity and was a member of the basketball squad.

Retiring officers of SSA are Walter Dusold, president; Robert Swanson, vice-president; Beth Robertson, secretary; and Wallace Hammerberg, treasurer.

FORMULATE ATTENDANCE POLICY

The committee for the formulation of attendance rules has been working for the past few weeks on rules governing absences from classes at The Stout Institute.

Considerable information was collected from the students, the student governing board, the faculty, the administration, and other colleges. This information was carefully considered and was used in formulating the new attendance policy.

The new attendance policy as adopted applies only to vacation absences. A vacation absence is defined as an absence on the day preceding or the day following a holiday.

One negative grade point will be imposed for each class missed on the day preceding or on the day following a vacation. Negative grade points will also be imposed for vacation absences in non-credit courses. These negative grade points will be deducted from the total number of grade points.

This attendance policy was made effective March 3, 1948.

EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation will begin Wednesday, March 24 at 3 p.m. Classes will resume on Thursday, April 1.

Students planning to ride the "400" are urged by Dean Price to secure tickets in advance at the Menomonie city station so as to avoid last minute confusion at the Menomonie junction. Transportation will be furnished by the Taufman bus for those students planning to catch the "400".

Because of the Easter vacation the next issue of the Stoutonia will be published April 2.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

The Arts and Crafts club increased the membership of the club to 33 members Monday evening, March 8, when ten new members were initiated.

The formal initiation was held in the club rooms of the gymnasium. The ten men who appeared before the examining boards were: Jack Postman, Joe Longo, Duane Payleitner, Robert Hurd, Phil LaBorde, Robert Yorkston, Dick Hunsbuscher, Theodore Teschke, Kenneth Darling, and Frank Tank.

Mr. Kranzusch, advisor for the club headed the initiation committee. Members conducting oral examinations were: Don Lippold, Stephen Grudichak, Jacques Beers, and Warren Lawson. Doug Sherman and Lowell Tuft were in charge of the written exams.

Cup cakes, ice cream, and coffee arranged for by the refreshment committee, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson, Russell Hall, and James Rockwell were enjoyed following the initiation cermonies.

PHALANX SCHEDULE ANNUAL KORN HOP

The Phalanx annual "Korn Hop" is scheduled for Saturday evening, Mar. 20, at the gymnasium. The Hop is an old-time dance with music by a well-known local orchestra, the Dutch Masters.

Admission will be 40 cents with ticket sales at the door. There will be a presentation of grand door prizes.

"Everyone is invited" states Doug Sherman, Phalanx Prexy. "Let your hair down, wear comfy clothes, and really enjoy the chance to polish up on your polka." The motto of the evening will be, "'Have Fun!" expressed Doug Sherman.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

The faculty wives will meet Tuesday evening, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wm. R. Baker. Mrs. Darvey Carlsen and Mrs. Daniel Green will be co-hostesses.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS SCHEDULE SPRING CONCERT APPEARANCE

Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra have scheduled appearances to attain a polished finesse before the annual spring concert tour.

The choir and orchestra will present programs at Woodville on March 22, Hudson, April 5, and in Menomonie, April 8.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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MEN AND WOMEN?

An excellent opportunity for a pleasant evening is at the disposal of the students through the lyceum programs offered at Stout.

The sparsely filled auditorium is a reminder to the guest artists at the lyceum, as well as the guests from the city, that college students at Stout fail to appreciate the excellent programs obtained for them.

The interest of the student lies not in what has educational or cultural values or background, but only in activities which are highly entertaining, amusing or amorous. From the behavior of the students at Stout it is assumed that a large majority of them do not care to cultivate a taste for the higher values and culture of life.

Maybe the students who keep their distance from lyceums should be congratulated and thanked for staying away and not disturbing those who enjoy the program.

Some students have the mistaken idea that an excellent program of music is something to laugh and scoff at. The hillarious students do not realize they are not ridiculing the artists but are displaying their own ignorance.

College students at Stout are thought of by the faculty and spoken of in the school paper as men and women. Do they deserve this title? Actions of some few students attending the lyceum last Friday night clearly proved that they are boys and girls, not men and women.

Stout Institute students are rapidly gaining a reputation of being ill-mannered and unappreciative. Is there any solution to the problem of developing college boys and girls into college men and women--if so why not try?

COLLEGIATE WORLD

Professor Harleigh Trecker of the Graduate School of Social Work at Southern California, speaking on 'working with groups' reminded his audience that a group is not merely a collection of people, but consists of individual persons and their relation to the other members.

Since 70 per cent of the college student's time is spent with groups, stress should be laid on friendship acceptance and mutal interest on the part of every member of the group, as well as the leader, who must promote these ideas.

Professor Trecker went on to say that each member of the group is important to it's whole, and each person should be given the job to which he is best suited, thus bringing to the fore the importance of the leader's acquaintance with each member.

He emphasized the importance of the group's remembering that its leader is only human by stating, "The most we can hope for is that those who take leadership responsibilities will do the best they can."

—Varsity

HOME EC STUDENT

I only put the switch on a little bit to make this cake.

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A ROOMMATE?

One of the most importan college courses isn't listed in any catalogue, but it might be called "LivingWith a Roommate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these questions. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, that means you become a hermit.

1.Do you lose your temper easily? 2. Do you sulk? 3. Do you talk too much? 4. Do you read out loud? 5. Do you gossip? 6. Do you fail to consider his (or her) likes or dislikes? 7. Do you expect to be included in his (or her) invitations? 8. Do you brag about your work, friends, or social position? 9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement? 10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests? 11. Do you always talk about your troubles? 12. Do you try to be boss? 13. Do you ask questions about personal matters? 14. Do you share his (or her) interests? 15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy? 16. Do you play the radio continously? 17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space? 18. Do you litter the room? 19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party? 20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?

—(ACP) Moscow, Idaho

YEAR IN MEXICO FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

A College year in Mexico for students from the United States and Canada is now possible without interruption of normal time sequence necessary to a bachelor's degree. The program was set up by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, in cooperation with the National University of Mexico, which will provide resident and visiting professors.

Students from north of the Rio Grande and the faculty will be housed in a 250-room hotel in scenic Cuernavaca, 45 miles from Mexico City. Part of the hotel will be modeled to provide classrooms.

Dr. Snavely said that the value of spending at least one of the four college years in a foreign country was pretty thoroughly recognized by higher educational administrators everywhere as a means of widening a students horizons.

"If living a while in a foreign milieu is worth-while experience, it would seem that an American student would think immediately of neighborly Mexico. It presents an authentic foreign scene, with different language, different points of view, differentways of living, and impressive monuments that were very old when Columbus was a boy. In a sense, it is the modern Spanish world and ancient Egypt rolled into one.

"Until now it has not been possible for a student going to Mexico to find any institution of high academic standing that fits into the standard calendar of colleges and universities of the United States. Nor has it been possible for Mexican institutions to provide American standards in dormitory provisions and social supervision."

An arrangement with the Library of Congress of the United States has been set up to add to library facilities in Cuernavaca, which has been called the Versailles of Mexico and is the country residence of many Mexican notables.—New York Times.

LAYMAN PROPOUNDS VITAL QUESTIONS

When your present patriotic obligation to the veteran has been met, and those institutions which can do so have reverted to normal size, what will happen to the ground swell of graduates from secondary schools which may in time equal a more permanent challenge? In particular, will you select for admission only the intellectually gifted, or will you look for boys of character and potential leadership whose primary qualification is not intellectual?

Again, as you develop ever more promising curriculums in the liberal arts, will your interest develop in the extracurricular field? Or is the college uninterested in what goes on outside the classroom, aside from matters of discipline and good name? What is your comment on the fact that industry's first question to the college graduate is: "What was your extracurricular record; what did you do in college that proves you can live and work with others?"

In the same vein, as your academic offerings shift their emphasis to meet the new demands of postwar society, do you intend to improve your programs of counsel and direction, to give the student a sense of purpose and future usefulness? Or is the road ahead, for him, of no concern?

This leads to a consideration of the "new realism" of which we hear on every hand. What of the demand, politely presented by the veterans, that their instructors be competent and that the value of their instruction not only inhere but be clear to the student? Can you demonstrate the trangible worth of the knowledge you impart and at the same time preserve the priceless intangible of the adventure of learning? —William G. Avirett, at the Princeton Bicentennial Conference on Secondary Education.

All men are born equal, but it is what they are equal to that counts.

—Selected

• Dear Sis •

Wednesday, Mar. 17, 1948

Dear Sis,

Ah, today is St. Patrick's day and 'tis indeed fine to see so many nice, clean cut, upstanding young Irishmen around me in school a-wearin' the green. I refreshed myself at the freshman green tea this afternoon, and between sips of my beverage, I saw many men partaking of the delightful food and entertaining the hostesses. Shouldn't the hostess entertain the guests or aren't I up on my Emily Post?

Forgot to include this in my letter last week. The "Gonsolin girls," that is, Jeanne, Marvel Oelke, Mary Hoehn, Betty Achterkirch, Phyllis Walsh, and Mary Lou Ott celebrated a birthday. The birthday belonged to Mary Lou but I hear that all of the women had a good time. Mary Lou gave herself a present, bangs.

Another little item: Occasionally the dorm gets calls for baby-sitters. When Gloria Clay received such a call one day she accepted. But all was not as it appeared. Sure enough, just as Gloria suspected, Johnny Kuula was behind the phone call. Did he look surprised when Ann Banker came in Gloria's place as baby-sitter! Now with April Fool's day coming up, maybe Johnny will try another trick.

Campaigning for the SSA offices is now being carried on. The walls of the Home Ec. building are plastered. A person cannot look any place without seeing a sign for some candidate. The candidates all have slogans of some kind. Maybe I should adopt one, too.

I have seen some very odd characters around school lately. I am told they are pledges. Some fellows with silver and purple triangle hats, Phalanx pledges, forsook their steady girl friends one evening and polished the well-known apple by taking some of the women faculty down to dinner at the cafeteria. Eddie Mauer and Miss McCalmont was the couple who caught my eye.

The FOB pledges ate a "square" meal down at the cafeteria. Those FOB men give the women a rough time, because the men don't shave during pledge week. Maybe I should get the low-down from Marge Kellerman on Bob Hanson or from Ruth Neuman on John Rowe or from Beth Robertson on John Yount about which fellow has the longest and roughest face foliage.

The union has also seen its part in pledge activities. Witness the debate between The Don Smith, KFS pledge, and Bob Mackin, FOB pledge, on who was favored in winning the annual grudge game.

Pass out the chocolate cigars, Jim, this girl is something to sing about. New arrival is SSS mascot, Dianne Ruth. Uncle Bill Bailey is pianist for SSS while daddy Jim Bailey is president of the organization. The Bailey's have practically cornered the market in SSS posts.

Speaking of SSS reminds me of the new orchestra member, Eddie Ralph. He is going on the spring tour and very glad he is too. Reason maybe is Sonnie Severson. SSS member?

Friday night I saw my favorite women and men of Stout do some very fine modeling at the style show. And Miss Van Ness had her Wheaties that night during truth or consequences. She was blindfolded, then was told to sing Down by the Old Mill Stream as she fed her partner cereal and the partner fed Miss Van Ness.

Food served at the Tainter dining room is getting better and better, or should I say instead, longer and longer. Italian spaghetti was on the menu last weekend. Definitely good, but how to eat it was the problem. Just add another technique, women, to your list.

Donna Kragh did not mind all the snow a week ago. She was out enjoying herself with visiting army man, Ronny Hanson, from sunny California.

The Annex must be quite crowded. Dorothy Groethe and Carol Lison held a conference in the hall one evening which lasted from 12 to two o'clock in the morning. I suppose the women don't see each other during the day.

Just one last note before I read my forty pages of secondary ed. Weekend visitor, Beverly Wyman, student of last year, came to see all of her old friends. Included in the list was Gerry Greischar.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P.S. Bill Halgren gave Lois Jensen and Jean Boerger a fast ride to Menomonie Sunday from Rice Lake. The occasion was an SSS concert. The reason for the fast ride, I really don't know.

B. Z.

FOB BUSY PLEDGES WITH VARIED TASKS

During the past week twelve men, FOB pledges, Ed Aherns, Milo Anderson, Arland Boettcher, Don Braem, Dave Daily, Robert Hanna, Robert Hanson, Robert Mackin, Harder Peterson, John Rowe, Robert Simon, and John Yount, have been dutifully carrying out varied tasks assigned to them by the FOB members.

Announcing the time in the halls, calling off the floors in the elevator, counting windows in the Home Ec. and dormitory buildings, polishing shoes, and being general errand boys were several of the schemes devised to keep the pledges busy. Attired in the usual FOB pledge garb, some of the pledges did not actually enjoy the thirty-degree below weather of last week. Each pledge wears a white T-shirt, bow tie, FOB pledge sign, and carries a shoe box. Wednesday evening, March 17, as a climax to "hell week'" a formal initiation was held in the club rooms of the gymnasium and the pledges were duly initiated into the FOB fraternity.

A married man is much better informed than a bachelor. What he doesn't know his wife tells him.

It seems that the gate between heaven and hell had broken down. St. Peter appeared at the opening and in a nice way called down to the devil, "Hey' Satan, it's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied Satan, "my men are much too busy to worry about fixing that little old gate."

"Well, then," said St. Peter, sternly, "if you won't keep your part of our agreement, I'll have to sue you."

The devil laughed long and loud. "But where are you going to get a lawyer?"

It's a fine thing to be a gentleman, but it's a handicap in an argument.

Alice.--Do you allow a man to kiss you while out driving with him?

Betty.--Never. If a man drives safely while he's kissing me, he's not giving the kiss the attention it deserves.

Two little girls were busily discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"She went to Stout, I think," said the other little girl, "and now she's cramming for her finals."

A kiss is the shortest distance between two.

Parking space: An unoccupied area along the curb on the other side of the street.

A boy writes home--

"I'm getting along fine in everything but school."

Many a girl who loves a man from the bottom of her heart finds room for another at the top.

Timmerman: "You're the first girl I ever kissed," he said, as he shifted gears with his knees.

A complacent golfer teed his ball, looked away to the next green, and confidently said, "That's good for the long drive and a putt." He swung the driver, tore up the sod, and managed to move the ball a few feet off the tee. Stepping forward, the caddy handed him the putter and suggested. "Now for a hell of a putt."

Give a woman an inch and she thinks she is a ruler.

A diplomat: A man who can convince his wife a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

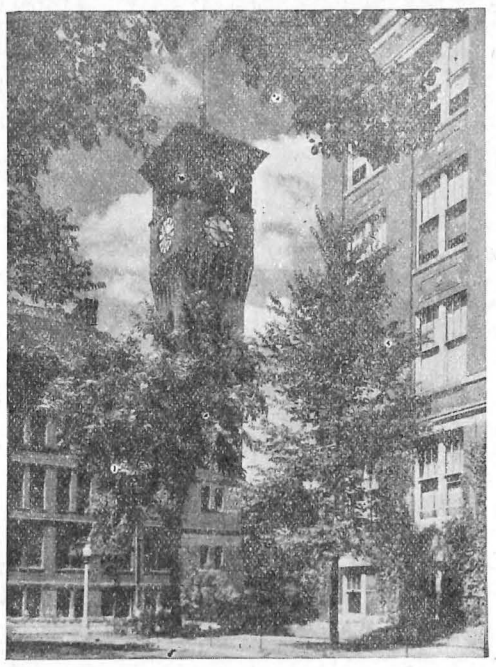
One woman to another: "Why, no, I didn't tell anyone--I didn't know it was a secret."

There was a young fellow named Sydney,
Who drank till he ruined his kidney.
It shriveled and shrank,
As he sat there and drank.
But he'd a good time doin' it,
didn't he?

The air is just as free as it ever was. It just costs more to be able to breathe it.

-THE Thought of the Week-

Be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself.



STOUT TOWER BELL SILENT SINCE CRACKED

Striking Clock was pride of the community; wore out in 1914

(Note: In answer to a student request for information about the silent Stout tower bell, the following feature article was written by Caroline Lanzer in feature writing class under the instruction of Thomas Fleming. The article was previously published in the Eau Claire Leader.)

The seven thousand pound bell which hangs in the Stout Institute tower, trademark of the college, is almost forgotten now by the many persons in the community who once heard and harkened to its ring. The tower clock is still telling the time, but its helpmate to strike the hours is silent.

Fifty years ago when the industrial arts building was erected on the campus by Senator James Stout, the tower with the large striking clock was the pride of the commuinty. Its bell, paid for in equal shares by the founder of the school and Menomonie citizens, marked the passing hours by tapping out an appropriate number of strokes. So exact was the operation of the timepiece that people could set their watches by its chimes. Sometimes, however, as oldtimers can recall, the bell would keep every person awake for five miles around by ringing all night long.

At nine o'clock in the evening, the old bell rang to announce the curfew when all children were to be home. For a short time the bell was connected to the city hall as a fire alarm but the system was found too slow and was discontinued.

In 1914, parts af the striking mechanism wore out and were removed. The bell rang on occasions, however, when Stout students entered the tower with sledge hammers to chime their victories or losses in football and basketball. A group of fraternity rushees on such an occasion finally cracked the bell with over-zealous hammer strokes.

Weathering caused the crack to widen so that the bell does not ring now but merely thuds when struck. A tradition at Stout is still to peal the tower bell at homecoming although the bell cannot be heard far.

Both clock and bell, when first installed, worked by compressed air, and this system is still used to operate the clock. According to the chief engineer at Stout, H. O. Strozinsky, the Stout tower clock is unique because it is today one of the few clocks in the country still using compressed air for power. Several times public sentiment for reconditioning of the clock-bell combination has brought forth proposals as to how the reconditioning should be done. Present opinion is that replacement of the compressed air system with electrical power and recasting of the cracked bell both will be necessary.

The bell, when it was ringing, was a definite part of the life of both college and community. Today many people who once heard the bell look forward to the time when repairs are made so the bell may again send its message over the Menomonie countryside.

WISCONSIN UNION AMAZES VISITORS

Vistors to an amazing building at the University of Wisconsin hear things like this:

"The building does a two million dollar business annually."

"We serve 6 0,000 hamburgers a month!"

They're talking about the Memorial Union on the campus — one of the most amazing college buildings in the world. To be profiled soon in Varsity, the young man's magazine, the Union boasts five different dining halls, a theatre "second only to Radio City," workshops and small stages, hotel rooms, ballrooms, and an art gallery.

According to the Varsity report, written by Charles Branch, vital statistics of the Memorial are these: its two-winged mass includes 295 rooms, stretches five stories high — and cost $2,500,000!

Varsity was told that delegations from scores of other universities and colleges have visited the Memorial Union, with an eye towards using the building as a model for their own "student living rooms." Specifically, groups have come from such schools as Texas A & M, Washington State College, Rhode Island State, and the Universities of Arizona, Oregon, North Dakota, California, Virginia, North Carolina, Montana, and Idaho.

They'd probably find no better model, the Varsity article states. For the Memorial suits the needs of every student — with a dozen billard tables, an eight-alley bowling emporium, a camera darkroom, shnffleboard courts, a barber shop

GAINING OF WEIGHT CAMPUS MYSTERY

"I've gained ten pounds since the beginning of school! I can't understand it!" Confidentially, neither can any of the rest of these unfortunates who are gaining weight.

For the freshman girl, ten pounds is the minimum weight gained as an average. The succeeding years of college, girls are supposed to lose, but that depends much on the individual, her diet, and her in-between snacks! They are the pitfall of many a student. No matter how strong one's will power, one just can't sit around and watch other people eat food brought from home.

The only solution is to live in a single room in a house with no other students, and then the housemother will probably supply the food!

—Royal Purple

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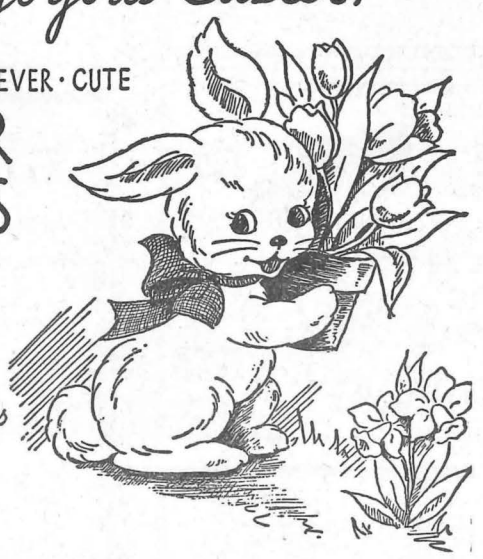

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—"THE FRIENDLY STORE"—

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Fri., Sat., March 19, 20
Esther Williams and Jimmy Durante
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
CARTOON and NEWS
Shows 7:30 and 9:30
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 21, 22, 23
Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde
IT HAD TO BE YOU
CARTOON and NEWS
Continuous shows Sun. starting at 1:30
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 24, 25, 26, 27
Joan Crawford and Dana Andrews
DAISY KENYON
CARTOON and NEWS
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Grand
Fri., Sat., Sun., March 19, 20, 21
Nelson Eddy and Ilone Massey
NORTHWEST OUTPOST
Jack Armstrong — Chapter No. 6
NEWS
Shows 7:30 and 9:30
Mon., Tues., Wed., March 22, 23, 24
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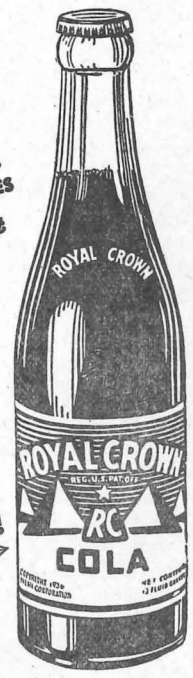

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FASHION SHOW IS SUCCESS, AIDS HOSPITAL

Beta Sigma Phi fashion show was termed a success by the general chairman, Mrs. Mary Below. Models from Menomonie and Stout paraded before a capacity audience in the Stout auditorium Friday evening, March 12. Cedric Adams added to the program Munsingwear fashions, a truth and consequence program, and the evening news broadcast at 10 p.m.

Following the fashion show Mrs. Mary Below presented a check of $900 to Mayor Ira Slocumb of Menomonie. The money will be contributed toward the city-county hospital building fund.

As Mrs. Donald Eastling described the new fashions, models walked on stage and down ramps to the audience. The styles shown included cotton dresses, negligees, spring suits, formals, and furs. Clothing for men was also shown.

Cedric Adams was narrator for the Munsingwear fashions. Following the style show was an audience participation program of truth or consequences. Mr. Adams was master of ceremonies for the amusing and entertaining program before the news broadcast.

Edgar Davidson, student of Stout, provided soft piano music for the fashion show. The Stout orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke played before the style show and during the brief intermission.

SPECIAL COLLEGE RAIL FARE OFFERED

The "College Special" round-trip rail fare plan for students and faculty members is tailored to fit travel needs of college men and women by liberalizing the time limits on round-trip tickets—thus allowing all to take advantage of lower fares when travelling by train.

Under this new plan, round trip tickets, with special liberalized time limits, may be purchased at "home stations" anywhere in the United States and Canada to other points in the United States, also to, from, or through Canada at certain periods during the school year. The plan does not cover round-trips between stations in Canada nor for the shorter distances where there are no regular round-trip fares in effect.

"College Special" tickets will be sold at your home stations between February 18 and March 31 for return between May 15 and June 30. This same plan will also be available next fall.

Here are a few facts about the plan:

1. Leave your home station on the date the ticket is purchased--stop over on the way, if you wish, you have ten days to reach your school station.
2. No identification is required when you purchase the ticket.
3. If you live in a small city, where through tickets may not be in stock, advise the ticket agent three or four days before you plan to come back—he will be glad to have the ticket ready for you when you go.
4. You can stop-over, too, when you return--the same ten-day privilege is allowed between school and home.
5. Your "College Special" ticket allows you to check up to 150 pounds of baggage free on both the going and return trip.

HYPERIANS INITIATE FOUR AT BRACK HOME

Candlelight and flowers formed the background for the formal initiation of four women into the Hyperian society. The initiation took place at the home of Carol Brack Thursday evening, March 18.

Yellow and white carnations were presented to Ruth Johnson, Gloria Clay, Leona Sexe, and Alvera Missling, the new members of the Hyperians.

Cream puffs and coffee were served buffet style. The table centerpiece was of mixed pastel flowers and yellow candles. Ardelle Knutson and Janet Rottjer were in charge of the food. Carol Brack and Doris Brimer arranged the decorations. Olive Brownell arranged transportation for the pledges to and from the party.

Any hill is too high for a poor climber.

—Selected

LOST AND FOUND FEATURES ITEMS

Missed anything lately? The bottom drawer of a filing cabinet in the office of the president contains so many things that it will no longer close.

There are gloves, head scarfs, and mittens begging for owners. Two or three pair of spectacles are helping the drawer see better. If the cabinet wanted to it would write innumerable checks from the bank books which have been deposited there. Cramming must be on the schedule too, for the drawer has a reserve supply of notebooks and text books. The drawer must be a choir member too, for with the music on hand it can burst into song any moment.

The drawer reports it has no further use for these articles so how about helping it out?

FAMILY CLASS OPERATES IN UNIQUE MANNER

Dr. Dwight Agnew, social science and history instructor, has operated the Problems of the Family class in a unique manner.

The class, which meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is composed entirely of women. On Monday the instructor lectures, on Wednesday the class is divided into four discussion groups with a student leader at the head of each group, and on Friday a reporter from each group reports to the entire class. The four reports on Friday are followed by further informal discussion.

Dr. Agnew, Dean Kirk, and Dean Price, have led the past discussions. Mrs. Smith, Miss Noble, Miss Trullinger, and Dr. Oetting will instruct the class in the future weeks.

The student leaders during the first six weeks of the class were Group I, Kitty Gerondale; Group II, Jeanne Greenlee; Group III, Emily Slamar; and Group IV, Maxine Pence. The student leaders for the second six weeks are Group I, Rose Scianni, Group II, Jeanne Greenlee; Group III, Norma Nelson, and Group IV, Rose Mary Olbert.

There is a question box into which the students may put questions about marriage and family life. Some of these questions will be used as guidance for the instructors and some may be used in the panel which will finish the class.

STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS PRESENT RICE LAKE CONCERT

Stout Symphonic Singers and the orchestra presented a concert for the public in the high school auditorium at Rice Lake, Sunday night March 14.

The program at Rice Lake was the same as presented here at convocation March 10. Private cars and a school bus provided the transportation to Rice Lake.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN RADIO CLUBS TO MEET AT STOUT

The monthly meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Amateur Radio club will be held in the auto mechanics lecture room on Tuesday, March 30, under the sponsorship of the Stout Radio club. The NWARC is composed of clubs from throughout the Northern part of Wisconsin. An interesting and educational program will be given. The students of Stout and the public is cordially invited to attend.

SELECT CANDIDATES FOR EPT INITIATION

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau has selected twenty-one candidates for the spring initiation to be held May 15th. Candidates in the field are George Bowers, James Black, and Robert Innis. Graduate students on the campus will include Robert DuCharme, Donald Iverson, Edward Muller, and Raymond Pittman. Seniors and juniors selected were Joseph Bachnik, John Bendix, David Daily, Raymond Doane, John Krock, Herbert Lehman, William Luck, Richard Robertson, John Teigen, Walter Gorr, James Lange, Gordon Niessner, Melvin Olson, and Clifford Sorenson.

The candidates were selected on the basis of skill in the use of tools, upon their ability to be socially alert, and upon professional growth.

STS INITIATES SEVEN PLEDGES

The formal initiation of the STS was held Monday night, March 15, at the Cafe La Corte. Seven pledges were initiated into the ranks of apprentice.

The members and guests, after enjoying a delicious meal, retired to the club room where the formal initiation took place.

Louis Below, Edward Muller, and Richard Maliszewski received the rank of master printer.

Ellsworth Kane, Lloyd Gannagan, Richard Johnson, and Richard Dunne were promoted to the rank of journeyman.

The pledges who were initiated into the ranks of the apprentice are as follows: Milo Anderson, James Emerson, Robert Mackin, Robert McKay, Gordon Nooyen, Lucerne Scholl, and Frank Tank.

The guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Thomas Fleming, gave an interesting speech on journalism and its relation to the printing field. Mr. Fleming stated that the printing and journalistic fields both have a code of ethics which are closely allied to each other.

Mr. Baker, Head of the Graphic Arts department, gave a short talk to the new apprentices. The point that was emphasized by Mr. Baker was that the apprentices should be congratulated in that they have an excellent opportunity to explore and learn more about the field of printing.

A short talk was given by Mr. D. P. Barnard, advisor to the STS, in which he oriented the group concerning what has been accomplished by the STS in the past and what is expected of the members in the future.

INFORMAL BANQUET—

(Continued from page 1)

Kirk. The Dean of Home Economics discussed the problems of why there is a critical shortage of home economics teachers, and what is ahead for the home economics teacher?

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, explained the teaching certificate. Dean Bowman discussed curriculum committees. The Dean of Industrial Arts left this thought with those present, "Know where you are, know what you are doing, and do a good job."

The director of graduate studies talked on success in teaching. Mr. Wigen stated that success depended upon the following four points: discipline, particiation in democratic practices, leadership ability, and professional advancement.

Co-chairmen of the banquet were Jim Rockwell and Ed Saxhaug. Irv Christenson, president of the senior class, presided over the informal banquet.

Miss Mary Killian, director of the cafeteria, served an excellent dinner of baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, asparagus, relish salad, rolls, white cake and milk or coffee.

Joy Merkley acted as chairman of the foods committee. Assisting Joy were Verena Price, Margaret Pennington, Mildred Frase, Rose Krag, and Adele Anderson. Eldon Broman assisted the co-chairmen in sending the invitations. Jean Cantrell, decoration chairman, was assisted by the members of the foods committee.

CONGO ENTERTAINED AT TAFFY PULL, CORN POP

Congo club was entertained with a corn pop and taffy pull at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, March 14.

The group went upstairs and made themselves comfortable in front of the fireplace and sang songs while Dorothy Krushas played the piano. Max Nicol led a short devotion period on the subject of the meaning of lent. The lights were turned out and Mrs. Buran played the piano and the group sang several familiar songs and choruses. Then the taffy was ready to be pulled and the corn was ready to pop. Max Nicol and Shirley Cox were the first to finish pulling their taffy. Some people didn't have very good results and the taffy they pulled sugared, but that was all right. It was still fun and there was plenty for everyone.

Between the BOOK ENDS

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

An Honorable Titan, by Gerald Johnson.

In this biography of Adolph S. Ochs, the man who made the New York **Times** a great newspaper, the emphasis is on his career as a newspaper publisher.

A House in Chicago, by Olivia Howard Dunbar.

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Alumni News

AUDREY KEITH HANSON

ALUMNI "LIFER" WRITES LETTER

It has been quite some time since I received the letter from you asking for my "life history" after my payment of a life membership in the Stout Alumni Association.

Back in June, 1941, I graduated from Menomonie High School. That September I entered Stout, and graduated in 1945. I taught in Gilmanton, Wisconsin, (it IS on some mays) in 1945-46, and entered the graduate school at Stout in the summer session of 1946. The last day of summer school was a big day for me, when I changed a good Scotch name for a good Norweigian one—I became Mrs. Donald C. Hanson on August 16 of that year.

After a three weeks honeymoon, I returned to Gilmanton to teach a second year. School ended on Memorial Day, and June 1st we moved into the barracks behind the Stout gym.

The last day of summer school of 1947 was another memorable day for Mrs. Hanson went to the Menomonie City Hospital, and on August 2nd, at 1:08 a.m., Keith Carlton Hanson, an 8 lb. 5½ oz. boy, arrived. Since then things have been very lively at our residence, and are getting more lively all the time.

I was enrolled in the graduate school again last semester, and have now completed 12 hours on my Masters. I plan to return again (isn't there something about a bad penny?) for the summer session.

We'll be around for about another year and a half-or maybe a little more.

I thoroughly enjoy the Stoutonia, and perhaps in another 18 years there will be another Keith in Stout, and it may be that he will be getting his name in the Stoutonia.

Sincerely,
Audrey Keith Hanson

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. Dean Alice Kirk will speak on Trends in Home Economics at the Wisconsin Home Economics State Convention in Green Bay on April 3? I'm sure Dr. Kirk was surprised to learn from the program that she is President of Stout Institute.

2. Beth Bailey McLean, a graduate of Stout, is to be the luncheon speaker at the same meeting? Beth was mentioned in this column a couple of weeks ago.

3. Kathryn Bele Niles, a Stout grad, is to be one of the head line speakers at the Wisconsin Restaurant Association convention in Milwaukee March 16-18? Mrs. Niles is Director of Home Economics of the Poultry and Egg National Board.

4. The Howard Rathlesbergers are now settled in Pittsburg, Pa? Their address is 3934 Brighton Road, Pittsburg 12. How about putting out the Welcome mat for them, all you alumni around Pittsburg. Thank you.

5. Gertrude Matz Carlson '43 has been found? She and her husband, Norman Carlson, also a Stout graduate, are residing at 415 E. Hughes, Glendive, Montana.

6. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tondryk sent me their correct address? It was incorrectly given in this column some time ago. Please make a note of this change. The Tondryks live at 2232 A S. 5th Place. I'm very sorry Joe and Lucille that I made this mistake and thanks for calling my attention to it. Now I know some one reads this work of Arts????

7. Only three people sent in the material for the Who's Who this week? But Three states were heard from, New Jersey, Penn., and Michigan.

8. Harry A. Tiemann of Denver, Colorado, attended the breakfast in Los Angeles? Fooled you didn't I? You thonght I had listed all of the important people.

9. Eau Claire, Wisconsin was represented at the breakfast also? Sam Davey and W. L. Engel were only a few minutes late in arriving. Sam's basket ball boys lost the state championship game last night to Wauwatosa. Hard luck, but we are mighty proud of you and yours just the same.

10. I'm going to a local Stout meeting this p.m.? May be I will have some news for you next week.

Nelle Schoonover
National President

ARTISTS JUDGE ENTRIES IN RURAL SHOW

The judging of entries in the art exhibit and the visit of distinguished artists gave the Rural Art Show its biggest day Saturday, March 13.

Visitor to the exhibition on Saturday were taken on conducted tours of the gallery. Mr Louis Saludas and Mr. James Schwalbach constructively criticized the many pictures hanging in the gallery.

Mr. Saludas also gave an exhibition of water coloring. Block printing was exhibited by Mrs. Mary Ann Ackerman. Steve Grudichak and Eugene Dyke gave demonstrations of leather and metal work. A demonstration of pastel painting was given by Mr. Santos Zingale.

The pictures which were chosen to represent the district at Madison were: "Old Homestead", "Thompson Valley", "Back Yard", "Icebreaker on Lake Pepin", "Side Street", "March Hills", and "Pheasant Houses."

In addition to these pictures "Autumn", "Birches by Potato Lake", "Summertime", "Lake Pepin", "Marion", and "Bowery Gentleman" received honorable mention.

As determined by visitors' notes, "Bowery Gentleman" was the most popular picture. "Birches by Potato Lake" and "Autumn" were runners-up.

The attendance Saturday was very good; it was estimated that 200 people attended. The exhibit, while it was officially opened, drew an attendance of about 800 people.

PLEDGE WEEK SOURCE OF FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Free entertainment is the outsider's view of pledge week. One need not get in the spirit of the occasion because he soon becomes a part of the fun raising events, which might include any Stout student.

One thing is sure, students should wear their unpolished shoes for the pledges to polish. There is no pain, and no strain when a pledge applies the elbow grease.

When you hear "11:01 and all is well," is sounds like the clock has been turned back more than a century. The next thing we'll see is a sentry pacing under the big clock in the home ec. corridor.

The home ec. building changes character fast. At the sound of the voice of a pledge announcing "Fourth floor, chem. labs, speech rooms, psyc. lecture room," it almost becomes a department store.

The constitution of the FOB must have changed. From the "gal" who appeared at the grudge game it appears women are being accepted. The men of Stout are shrinking in stature too with the pint sized FOB addition.

Care to learn a new skill? Attend a fraternity initiation. If you've always wanted to learn to milk a goat, KFS is your bet. The FOB can show you how to take measurements correctly.

HYPERIANS SPONSOR ST. PATRICK DANCE

"Wearin' O' the Green" was an appropriate name for the St. Patrick dance sponsored by the Hyperians Saturday evening, March 13. Green was the predominating color of dress worn by the dancers. Ken Schank and his orchestra were Irish for the evening, and played the old familiar melodies.

Drawings of clay pipes, top hats, and shamrocks decorated the bandstand. Titles of Irish songs, some of them illustrated, were used to brighten the walls, and to carry out the theme.

Chairman of the dance was Olive Brownell. Lois Quist, Ardelle Knutson and Betty Acterkirch were in charge of the decorations.

The Hyperians wish to express appreciation to the KFS for cooperation given by fraternity members and pledges in presenting an intermission program.

YWCA OBSERVES WEARIN' OF THE GREEN

St. Patrick's Day was the theme of the program meeting of the YWCA, Monday, March 15, in the club room. Members joined in singing typical Irish tunes which put them in the mood for the "wearin' of the green." Betty Sontag presented a talk on the life of St. Patrick, who was a very religious man. Eileen Krebs read an Irish poem. The meeting was closed by singing which was led by Jean Sherman.

All members are urged to attend the business meeting in the clubrooms, March 22 at 5 o'clock to cast votes at election of officers.

FROSH SERVE AT GREEN TEA

The theme of the freshman "Green Tea" was very nicely carried out Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at the Harvey Memorial. The tea was held from 3:30 to 5:30. Students and faculty were on hand to enjoy the cream puffs and cookies that the women made.

General chairman of the event was Carol Lison. Assisting Carol as door hostesses were Lois Jensen, Shirley Jaeger, Loraine Larson, Kay Mathews Janice Pegorsch, Dorthy Groethe, Jean Boerger, and Kay Mathews.

Dorthy Amendt, Shirley Chipman, Doris Eckstein, Nancy Haertlein, Laverne Ablard, Jean Klienheinz, Jean Waltzer, and Alice Billet were the charming room hostesses.

Throughout the afternoon music at the piano was supplied by Carol Gray, Bill Bailey. Carolyn Ingham, and Geraldine Jurwitz.

St. Patrick atmosphere was evident in that shamrocks and tall Irish hats were distributed around the room. Green mints, green sugar on the cookies, provided the touches of green to please the Irish. A beautiful centerpiece of daffodils, was surrounded by candles. At either end of the table Dean Kirk, Miss Elliot, Mrs. Niebauer, and Miss Killian served as pourers throughout the afternoon.

FRESHMAN WOMEN PLAN PRE-EASTER BRUNCH

Freshmen women comprise the committee planning the Newman club brunch to be held Sunday, March 21.

Headed by Bernice Danzier, Mondovi; the committee consists also of Alice Billiet, Minneapolis, Ramona Graykauski, Adams; Florence Pleszezynski, Weyerhauser; and Bernice Sagsetter, Plum City.

Club members are urged to attend the "Pre-Easter" brunch, and are reminded by president Grudichak that the mass schedule changed recently which causes the brunch to follow the 10:30 mass, instead of the usual 10:00 mass.

KFS HELL WEEK HIGHLIGHTED BY SKIT

KFS "hellweek" was highlighted by a skit presented in the union by the pledges, Tuesday evening, March 16. Following the skit all members of the organization serenaded the women living at the dormitories.

The following students were selected for membership in the organization: Don Smith, Robert Houghton, Robert Manson, Herbert Watanabe, and Merlin Moore. Don Smith acted as master of ceremonies and performed several "slight of hand tricks." Herb Watanabe spoke on the advantages of the United States in comparison to Hawaii. Merlin Moore secured a goat and gave a demonstration on goat milking. Robert Manson was detailed to clean up after the goat and assist Moore in his duties.

A scavanger hunt was conducted for the pledges on Monday evening, March 15, which led them to such places as the golf course, Riverside park, the fairgrounds, and numerous other places of interest.

"Hellweek" was climaxed by the informal initiation Thursday night, March 18, held in the clubrooms above the union.

JOHN POELLINGER WINS PA EASTER BASKET

"Honest John" Poellinger, current candidate for SSA Treasurer, was winner of the PA Easter basket given away during the PA corridor sale, Wednesday, March 17, according to word received from the organization.

Wrapped in gay colored cellophane and chucked full of delicious looking Easter candy, the basket was the center of attraction during a corridor sale held by the society. The corridor sale is a yearly affair for the PA society.

Helen Tirpak drew the names from a large box late Wednesday afternoon. Three names were drawn, the third being the winner. The first name drawn was that of Dave Pilan, the second Matthew Janiak, and the third and winning name was that of John Poellinger. Number on the winning ticket was 175.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI TO OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Organized alumni of the Stout Institute will again offer two $60 cash scholarships to worthy applicants for the college year 1948-1949 according to word received from Peter M. Krogstad, 6722 Arbutus Avenue, Huntington Park, California, chairman of the scholarship committee of The Stout Institute Alumni Association.

Applications should be sent to Mr. Krogstad as soon as possible and should not reach him later than May 1, 1948.

Members of the scholarship committee are appointed for a period of three years. Miss Belle Saukup, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin and Mrs. John Galbraith, Route No. 2, Plainfield, New Jersey are the other members of the committee which has been in operation for three years. Miss Nelle Schoonover, alumni president recently made the appointments.

"These scholarships" says Miss Schoonover, "are entirely an alumni activity, supported by life memberships in the association. They deserve your complete and active support. Send in names of prospects to members of the scholarship committee."

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Carl L. Galoff
Geraldine Gardner
Anne Forck Gardner
Robert Garner
Doris Louise Gehring
Mrs. John Gilsdorf
Myrtle Gochnauer
Vila Gochnauer
Al C. Goodrich
Ellen Christenson Goolsby
Chas. Thomas Govin
Mary Govin
Edgar A. Gracie
Lois Jean Gregg
Arthur Gribble
Oscar Gronseth
Francis Grose
Miriam Gruenstern
C. A. Guderian
John J. Gunderson
S. L. Gunderson
Anita Gundlack
George Guy
Roger Haberman
Gladys Anderson Hagarty
Stanley G. Hagen

NEW ALUMNI MEMBERS

New memberships in the Stout Institute Alumni association were received during the past week from the following graduates: Yaso Abe, Box 121, Aiea, Oahu, Hawaii; Arvin H. Gerhardt, High School, Neenah, Wisconsin.

GREETINGS FROM HAWAII

Dear Mr. Baker,

To get our copy of the Stoutonia more quickly during our stay in the islands, will you change our mailing address to:

L. H. Mattson
P. O. Box 757
Lanai, T. H.

Ruth and I usually find our copy of the Stoutonia in the mail before school starts in the morning, so you

LLOYD MATTSON

can bet that the weekly huddle is a common thing on our campus. Mana Minami is on the staff also, and the word " Stout " is common to both teachers and students.

Wish that I could enclose some of the

RUTH TEBEEST

sunshine for you on the cold days that the radio has been telling us about. Our coldest weather has been 57 degrees above.

With our sincere "Aloha" to Stout.

Ruth and Lloyd Mattson

The National Safety Council warns motorists to heed road signs. An "S" curve can turn laughter into slaughter.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR PASSES AWAY

A newspaper clipping from Northwood, N. Dakota reports the death of a former Stout Institute instructor.

Funeral services were held in the Ebenezer Lutheran church at Northwood, North Dakota, Wednesday Nov. 26, 1947, with Reverend J. Ringstad officiating for Arthur Oliver Storlie, 43, whose body was returned there from Vermillion, South Dakota, where he was a professor of psychology in the University of South Dakota. His death occured in Vermillion, Nov. 24.

He was born at Hampden, N. D., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Storlie, and in 1919 moved to Kalispel, Mont. with his mother and step-father, Hans Thorsen. He later moved to Olympia, Washington. His mother died in 1919 and in 1922 he went to Northwood to reside with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bakken.

After completing high school in Northwood in 1924 he studied at Mayville Teachers College, Valley City College, and the University of North Dakota where he obtained his B. A. degree in education, and in 1943 his master's degree in arts. He taught at Dickey, Rutland, Willow City, Minot, and Ortonville, Minnesota, and was professor of psychology at Wartburg college, Ia., and Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., before taking a similar position at the University of South Dakota in September, 1947.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Edkin Thinglestad, Northwood, and a brother, Clarence T. Storlie, Edmore, N. D.

NEW ALUMNI MEMBERS

Alumni office of the Stout Institute reports that despite the time of year that there are still numerous alumni in the field interested enough to send in alumni dues. The list of new members this week include: Shirley Hansen, 945 N. Church Street, Richland Center, Wisconsin; Cecilia Cadigan, 536 N. 15th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Ernest A. Corsalla, 614 N. 4th Avenue, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; Yaso Abe, Box 121, Aiea, Oahu, Hawaii; Al J. Poellinger, High School, Neenah, Wisconsin.

One's place among men is determined not by what he receives, but by what he gives.

—The Maroon News

GILES WOOLF

"STOUT GRAD ADVISES PAPER"

Giles Woolfe '47 printing instructor at the Senior high school Mitchell, South Dakota, has been appointed advisor of the high school paper "The Crocus" a four-page, four-column paper devoted to high school news printed in the school shop.

WSR POLISH DELEGATE REPORTS ON U. OF LODZ

"It is not easy, I think, for students at old established universities with long traditions to imagine student problems arising out of the lack of established customs and traditions. The more so when added to this are other factors—no proper university buildings, severe shortages of living accomodation and other material factors such as the lack of libraries, lecture halls, laboratories, and all the equipment which one usually associates with ceners of learning. The students themselves have a background of six years serious hardship, some from the Army, some from concentration camps, and some repatriates. Nearly all of them come to live in Lodz for the first time.

"In spite of all the difficulties, I found the students cheerful, enthusiastic, and hard working. (Late on Saturday afternoon I found the chemical and physical labs overcrowded with white aproned students working at the experiment benches.

"One day I took supper at one of the student "Stolowka" or canteens; dinner consisted of soup, potatoes, sour cabbage, and paste noodles, followed by a glass of stewed apples. This costs 50 zloties. Supper consisted simply of two wafery jam pancakes. Many students live too far out of town to benefit from the breakfast, but this usually consists of ersatz coffee with bread and some sort of spread.

"The chief TB specialist in Lodz told me he personally knew of 10 open cases of TB in students, either living in hostels or with families. This is a very serious problem, and the authorities are very alive to the real urgent need for a "half-sanatorium" for infected students. Efforts are now being made to provide such a sanatorium, and I would like to recommend in the strongest terms possible that WSR and its supporters give all possible assistance in the provision of equipment for half-sanatoria. Of all the single things that WSR can do in Poland, I think that help in the fight against TB might well prove to be the most important."

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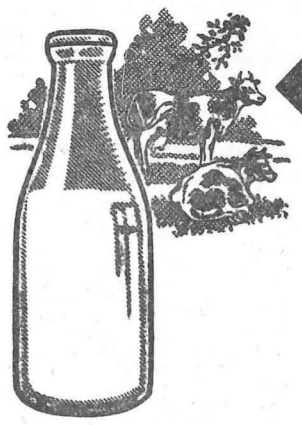

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MASTER THESES ANNOTATIONS CONTINUED

The annotations in this issue of the Stoutonia are numbers eighty-one through eighty-six of the series begun in the March 12 issue.

81. Nelson, Ellen F. **An Analysis of Sewing Skills Being Taught in the George-Dean Schools of Wisconsin.** 1947. Pp. 86.

A study was made in an effort to learn whether the clothing curriculum is functional in meeting the felt needs of homemakers in their localities. Check lists on sewing skills were sent out to homemakers and teachers in a sampling of communities in Wisconsin where the George-Dean program is in operation. The check lists were designed to determine to what extent homemakers were able to perform the sewing skills and the degree of importance attached to each by them and to determine also what importance each teacher attached to the skills and to what degree she was teaching them. It was found that the felt needs for sewing skills were, with few exceptions, well met by the program.

82. Opem, Martin **Teacher Training in Industrial Arts.** 1947. Pp. 52.

The study comprises the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The purpose was to determine the number of semester hours offered, and required for graduation, the approximate student expense for one year, and the starting salaries and salaries of the graduate after teaching for ten years.

The number of semester hours in industrial arts, and the student expenses for one year were determined by an analysis of the college catalogs. A questionnaire concerning salaries was sent to the graduates of each college.

In the majority of the colleges studied the greatest percentage of time was spent in drafting, metalwork, printing, and woodwork, with some of the schools offering specialities, such as Aviation. Total student expenses ranged from $438 to $875. Starting salaries ranged from less than $1000 to between $2500 and $3000. Salaries after ten years' experience ranged from between $1000 to $1250 to between $3500 to $4000.

Four schools in the area surveyed were recommended to future industrial arts teachers who wish for a liberal choice in which to specialize, along with opportunities for salary advancement.

83. Pierson, Theodore K. **A Plan of Co-ordination in Minnesota,** 1947. Pp. v - 129.

The purpose of this study is to determine what the duties of a coordinator are and to discover what type of background he should possess. It has been the writer's intention to discover the deficiencies in the Part-Time program and to suggest ways of improving the present program in Minnesota, especially in Saint Cloud in connection with Distributive Occupations.

Questionnaires were sent former employers, employees, and coordinators and the results tabulated in this study. Available literature was also reviewed before the paper was written.

In the appendix of this paper, will be found suggested forms and courses on Employment Relations, Pre-employment, and Salesmanship. These courses can be organized to fit almost any community.

The Part-Time program has given students an opportunity to work while going to school, and this experience is of value to any student. The coordinator is an important person within the community and a varied background of experiences is valuable in order to organize and run an efficient program.

It is recommended that the Part-Time program be introduced wherever facilities are available to give students who do not plan to go on to college an opportunity to learn, work and earn.

84. Riccelli, John J. **A Proposed Resource Unit for Oxy-Acetylene Welding in the Senior High School Industrial Arts Program for the State of Wisconsin.** 1947. Pp. iii - 60.

The purpose of the study is to determine what information should be included in a resource unit for oxy-acetylene welding. From this information is developed a sample resource unit which includes the more significant items from the study. The literature in the field of resource units is studied to determine an outline, its divisions, and its content. These are combined into a proposed resource unit for oxy-acetylene welding and presented to the Statewide Industrial Arts Committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning Program for further reaction, evaluation, and use.

85. VandeBerg, Loyd W. **Methods of Promoting Personality Development Through Industrial Arts Education.** 1947. Pp. v - 83.

The purpose of this study is to review, classify, and present methods of personality development possible through industrial arts education. These methods were located through a documentary-frequency check of doctoral dissertations, magazine articles and books in the fields of education and psychology. According to the review of the selected literature, personality development (the development of the whole individual) needs to be given more attention. The writer recommends that resource units be written for methods indicated in the study.

86. Wicklund, Carl B. **An Analysis of New Tools, Equipment, and Supplies Used in the Instruction of General Drawing.** 1947. Pp. 53.

The purpose of the study was to find as many as possible of the new materials and to present this information for prospective teachers or for those already in the field.

The method used was to review the latest literature, to contact the manufacturers of these new drawing materials, to construct a check list for a survey of present devices being used, to appraise the check list and to make recommendations.

It was found that many are not acquainted with the newer materials but nevertheless each item on the check list was considered important by those checking it.

This study has brought to light many new tools, equipment, and supplies for prospective teachers and those already in the field. It will help teachers present a course which is more beneficial to the student as the student will be using the materials that are found in industry. It will also assist instructors to get their materials from reliable sources.

I believe in getting in hot water. It keeps one clean.

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

—Selected

VETS

VA REPORTING

To Increase Subsistence

Only veterans in schools, colleges and universities pursuring full-time courses of education will be entitled to increased allowances under a law signed February 12 by President Truman, Lawrence Braaten, Training Officer from the Veterans Administration office, 118 Mappa Street, Eau Claire, announced.

Part-time students, on-the-job trainees and others will not be entitled to the increases. The Bill signed into law, S. 1934, amends the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for the disabled.

The new payments will be at the monthly rate of $75 for a veteran without dependents, $105 for a veteran with one dependent, and $120 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

The higher rates are appliciable to periods of training on and after April 1. However, since subsistence allowance checks are not due until the end of the month in which the veteran is in training, most of the eligible vetran students will receive their first checks at the higher rate on or shortly after May 1.

Lists Types of Training

Braaten explained that veterans taking any of the following types of training are not entitled to the increases, but will continue to receive subsistence payments at the old rates of $65 a month for those without dependents and $90 for those with dependents:

1. Part -time institutional training.
2. Institutional on-the-farm training.
3. Apprenticeship or other on-the-job training (for which veterans receive compensation for productive labor).
4. Combination or cooperative training (in which students attend school part time and are employed part time, usually in a related field).
5. Internship and residency training.
6. Graduate training under a fellowship requiring a reduced credit course-load because of services rendered under provisions of the fellowship.

Eligible veterans now in school, who are entitled to $75 or $105 under the new rates will not have to apply for the increased allowances. Existing applications will supply all the information needed to pay the new rate can be made, Braaten added.

In the case of dependent children, certified copies of their birth certificates will be necessary. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted.

Braaten suggests that all veterans with a dependent child take immediate action to obtain a certified copy of the child's birth certificate and retain the certificate until instructions are given as to the disposition.

If veterans now in training submit evidence of dependency prior to July 1, 1948, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948.

Study in Foreign Schools

Nearly 6,000 veterans were enrolled in foreign schools, colleges and universities under the G-I Bill by the end of 1947, Veterans Administration said.

They were studying in 44 foreign countries in all parts of the world. Nearly 900 were in Canadian educational institutions; 635 in France; 356 in Great Britain; 116 in Italy; 461 in Mexico; and 427 in Switzerland.

Enrollment Recorded

More than 2,500,000 veterans were taking G-I Bill training in schools, colleges, universities and in on-the-job training establishments by the end of 1947. Of the total, a record number of 2,014,821 were enrolled in educational institutions.

At the same time, nearly 256,000 disabled veterans were enrolled in all types of training--institutional and on-the-job--under Public Law 16. About 147,000 of these were in benefits. These veterans, therefore, need not write VA at the present time concerning their increases.

Veteran-trainees entitled to $120 because they have more than one dependent will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new schools, colleges and universities, and the remaining 108,706 were training on-the-job.

Circulation Increases

Veterans Administration hospital libraries contained 952,000 volumes on December 31, 1947, an increase of 19.7 per cent over the corresponding date a year ago, a year-end report of VA Special Service disclosed. VA also said circulation of books from patients' libraries increased from 186, 585 in December, 1946, to 218,089 in the corresponding month in 1947.

Policies Reinstated

Nearly 99,000 applications for reinstatment of lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies were received by Veterans Administration during December compared with 56,000 during November, according to a VA report. The deadline for acceptance of NSLI reinstatments without medical examination is July 31, 1948.

Provide Water Basketball

Sports directors in several Veterans Administration hospitals devised a water-basketball game for patients paralyzed from the waist down. All participants must obtain permission from their physicians before playing. Inner tubes or pontoon swimming trunks are worn by those who feel the need for added buoyancy.

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A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST

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KFS EDGE FOB, 40-39, IN CLOSE CONTEST

Vaughn Stai, Bill Young Lead Scoring Column For Fraternities

The KFS edged out the FOB Friday night at the armory 40-39, in one of the most exciting games of the year.

The game was closely contested from start to finish, with neither team able to take the lead by more than 4 points throughout the contest. Gene Landgraf counted with an early free throw to give the KFS a one point margin, but Bill Amthor soon erased their lead with a one hander to put the FOB in the lead. The remainder of the first half proceeded in much the same fashion, however, the KFS held the lead the better part of the time, and led 20-19 at intermission.

The second half was equally as hard fought as the first, but this time the FOB led most of the way, having a 32-28 margin at the end of the third period.

Things reached a feverish pitch with but a few minutes remaining to be played as Vaughn Stai tied the game with a nice shot from out on the floor to make the score board read 38-38. Both teams fought for possesion of the ball as the crowd went wild, Swede Larson finally did the trick for the KFS with a two pointer from in close to put them ahead to stay.

Walt Dusold added a free throw to the FOB total in the closing seconds, but the KFS froze the ball and ran out the clock.

Vaughn Stai led the KFS attack with 17 points, while Bill Young paced the FOB with 19 points. Both teams put on a fine exhibition of basketball and sent both sides home cheering.

BOX SCORES

K.F.S.	FG	FT	F	TP
Sipple	2	0	0	4
Landgraf, E.	2	5	5	9
Landgraf, R.	2	1	3	5
Larson	1	1	1	3
Stai	6	5	0	17
Ahlf	1	0	0	2
	14	12	9	40

F.O.B.	FG	FT	F	TP
Dusold	0	1	3	1
Young, R.	5	3	2	13
Young, W.	9	1	3	19
Amthor	1	2	4	4
Pittman	0	0	2	0
Hazarian	0	0	0	0
Pothast	0	0	4	0
Goodrich	0	0	0	0
Hammerberg	1	0	2	2
	16	7	20	39

Score at half time: K.F.S. 20 F.O.B. 19

FROM THE BENCH

The air has been let out of the basketballs, the trunks are stored in moth balls, and the athletic department is ready to swing into the spring sports program. With a little cooperation from the weatherman, things will soon be getting under way.

Stout can look back upon a fine basketball season from the standpoint of improvement. The outlook was rather bleak in early winter as the team lost 6 of their first 7 games, and 8 out of 10 in the first semester. Never-the-less, the boys did not give up, and went out and captured 7 victories in their last 9 starts. Nice going fellows; hope to see you all back for the '48-'49 campaign.

Don Bredahl led the entire team in scoring this year with 183 points. Don was the only returning letterman from last year's squad.

Individual Scoring Records

Name	Pos.	Games Played	Tot. Pts.
Bredahl	forward	17	183
Pollock	guard	19	168
Landgraf	guard	19	109
Stai	center	9	92
Nylund	forward	9	81
Amthor	guard	19	80
McKay	forward	19	78
Young	forward	19	49
Hammerberg	center	17	46
Heller	forward	19	30
Stibel	forward	9	29

LEGIONAIRES PLAN FOR FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Three days of fun for legionaires and friends are promised by the Menomonie Legion post in the plans for a Fourth of July celebration at Menomonie July 3, 4, and 5.

Carnival attractions and a grandstand show featuring some of the best horseflesh in this area in demonstrations and races and a full horseshow, baseball games, races of all types plus comedy and thrill sets are being gathered by the legionaires for the three-day performances.

Use will be made of the Dunn county fair grounds for the show, and the fairgrounds as well as many acres of Menomonie parks will be available for picnickers.

WAA ATTENDS LA-X IRISH PLAY DAY

"Rileys" and the "Monohans" came out on top in the scoring at the play day attended by Stout WAA members at La Crosse Saturday, March 13.

The central theme was St. Patrick's day. Each team, composed of women from each of the colleges represented, was appropriately given a familiar Irish name.

The colleges represented were La-Crosse, River Falls, Stout, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, and Ripon.

The activities of the morning were swimming, volleyball and basketball, in which each team collected points, which were put on record for final consideration. The bulletin board was a popular place after each sport when team points were added up.

The activities of the afternoon were badminton, shuffle board, ping pong and folk dancing.

The Stout WAA will sponsor a similar play day in April.

"BAMBI" AT ORPHEUM GIRL SCOUT BENEFIT

Students of the Stout Institute and citizens of Menomonie will be boosting Girl Scouts up one rung of the ladder toward a home of their own by purchasing tickets to the coming movie, "Bambi", Walt Disney's colorful and entertaining fairy tale about the little deer.

Spectacular and thrilling in its treatment of wild-life instincts paralleling those of human beings, "Bambi," in color, makes a return to the Orpheum Theatre on March 28th to 30th.

Noted for its appeal to adult interest, it is the emotional content of "Bambi" which gives it its greatest importance. The hero is a deer whose life cycle is followed. Birth, growth, romance, anguish, triumph--all are dramatized in the story.

Songs heard in "Bambi" are "Love is a Song That Never Ends," "Little April Showers," "Let's Sing a Song About Love," and "Looking for Romance."

ANNUAL KFS BRIDGE TOURNEY IN PROGRESS

Under the direction of Don Pangborn, the annual KFS bridge turnament is making progress. The rules of the tournament state that each team must play nine games. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the team winning the most games, and one for the team securing the most total points. The ten teams are as follows:

Team No.	Names
1.	Norman Watson Roger Erickson
2.	Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green
3.	Don Babst Matt Mistek
4.	Ray Doane Jim Lange
5.	Dean Keturah Antrim Mrs. Benita Smith
6.	A. J. Ottmeier Otto Carlson
7.	Dave Dailey Walt Dusold
8.	Freeman Galoff Karl Winaberg
9.	Dean Alice Kirk Dean Merle Price
10.	Miss Eileen Elliott Miss Ann Noble

The results of the games played so far are as follows:

Team	No. of Games Played	Games Won	Games Lost	Total Points
1	4	3	1	13510
2	3	2	1	7450
3	3	0	3	7070
4	2	1	1	3880
5	4	2	2	11880
6	2	1	1	6320
7	2	0	2	3040
8	1	1	0	3100
9	1	1	0	3450
10	2	1	1	4490

Final results will appear in the Stoutonia at end of the tournament.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Fellow students

The excitement of the past week is finally over — SSA officers for the next year have been elected. Your choice of officers for the coming year is excellent—and I am sure they will live up to the tradition of the officers of past years. We who will be leaving their office within a week wish to congratuate the incoming officers and give them our best wishes for a most successful year.

We should be looking forward to the forthcoming election of student representatives to our Student Governing Board. During the coming week, the members of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes should nominate eight students to represent their class. These nomonies will be presented to the Student Governing Board at its next meeting where four names will be selected to represent their class in the election to be held the second six weeks in the fourth quarter. It is the duty of each class president to see that their list of eight candidates is handed in to the SSA office before Easter vacation.

This is a short message since the main attraction this week has been the SSA election. Do not forget the FOB Stunt Night tonight and the Phalanx "Korn Hop" tomorrow night.

Again we congratulate the new SSA officers and with them best of luck in the coming year.

Walt Dusold

There are more wise crackers than smart cookies.

—Selected

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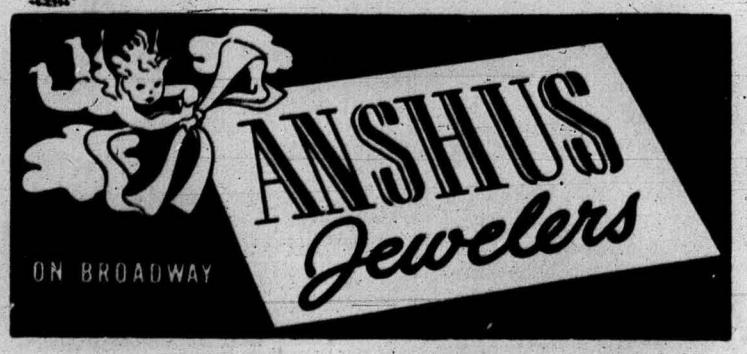


THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

TREAT THE OTHER FELLOW
AS YOU WANT HIM TO TREAT YOU.

VOLUME XXXVII No. 24 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 2, 1948

Left to Right—Doris Eckstein, John Pollinger, Gertrude Provost, Bob Swanson

SSA OBSERVES TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

With the election of new SSA officers during the week preceding Easter vacation came several interesting and unique bits of information according to records kept in the SSA office.

Bob Swanson, president, holds the unusual honor of being the second vice-president during the 25 years of SSA history to be elected later to the office of president. Joan Quilling, '43-'44 was the only other SSA officer to gain that distinction.

Highest precentage of students voting in any SSA election was noted during this election. More than 600 votes were cast in all.

Twenty-five years of SSA history have now been completed, according to the records in the SSA office.

Three of the four newly elected officers are members of the sophomore class. They are: DorisEckstein, secrretary; Gert Provost, vice-president; and John Pollinger, treasurer. Bob Swanson, president, is a junior.

Newly-elected officers have all made known their resolutions to carry on to their best ability the work of student government. Much work is yet to be accomplished if student government is to continue to achieve.

Student cooperation is sought by the officers, who have expressed the view that student "backing" is essential to any successful student association.

New officers will begin their assignments with the beginning of the final quarter of the school year.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS AT EASTER DINNER

Holiday spirit again filled Tainter Hall dining room Tuesday night, March 23, when a combination Easter and birthday dinner was held.

Baked ham, browned potatoes, rolls, carrots, celery sticks, frozen peas, chocolate cake, and ice cream were served.

The women who planned the event with the help of Mrs. Rebecca Nelson were, Isabel Benedict, Kay Mathews, and Rosemary Goede.

Celebrating birthdays were: Barbara Lovering, Ruth Willman, Janice Vaughn, Priscilla Jedlicka, Marilyn Erickson, Dorothy Groethe, and Ruth Erickson, Dorothy Groethe, and Ruth Voss.

ANDERSON SPEAKS AT RICE LAKE

Stuart Anderson, assistant professor of education, spoke to the public elementary and high school teachers of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, on the topic: "Curriculum Problems of the Modern School." The purposes of education, qualities of a good school program, and problems for the future were reviewed. Budgets for research, pilot schools, class size, work-experience, and community service were included in the issue for future planning. Mr. Anderson was invited to speak at this faculty meeting at the request of Superintendent Roger Holtz.
Must Run March 19 th

ANNEX TO CELEBRATE RETURN WITH PARTY

In celebration of their return to school the women of Tainter Annex will give a party Friday, April 2, to which each woman will invite a guest.

Dancing, card playing, and fun are on the program. Refreshments will be served later in the eveing.

Shirley Chipman, vice-president of the Annex has appointed the following committees: food chairman, Shirley Jaeger; entertainment, Dorothy Kruchas, Louise Tabbert, Beatrice Sagstetterf, and Kay Thurston; decorations, Jean Boerger, Leone Sexe, Barbara Johnson, and Doris Eckstein.

HYPERIANS WIN PRIZE IN NAMING NEW CITY STREET

A fifteen dollar prize was won by the Hyperian society for the idea submitted in a contest for naming two streets in North Menomonie. The name, Ellingson, was chosen by the impartial committee composed of six council members.

CHANGE SSS CONCERT DATE

The Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra will present a concert for the public, in the Stout auditorium, April 15th instead of the previously stated date of April 8th.

KFS TO HOLD ANNUAL FORMAL DINNER DANCE

The annual KFS formal dinner dance will take place at the Marion hotel Saturday evening, April 3.

The members and guests will sit down to dinner at 7:00 p.m. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue through to 11:30 p.m. Webe Phillips and his orchestra from Eau Claire will provide the music.
will provide the music.

The Marion hotel is opening the main dining room which has been closed for several years. Many of the Stout social organiations will make full use of the hotel to hold dinner dances.

TEST STUDENTS, FACULTY FOR TUBERCULOSIS GERMS

Six hundred students and faculty members of the Stout Institute were given the Mantoux test by Dr. O'Neil, college physician, on Tuesday, March 16.

Of the group being tested for tuberculosis germs, 162 persons reacted positively. These persons will be X-rayed on April 5.

The Mantoux test is given once each year. The persons who react negatively are not X-rayed, but are given the test each succeeding year to be certain that they do not become infected and have no knowledge of it.

PARSONS WINS ALBUM

LeRoy B. Parsons, a junior, was awarded the record album by the Music Box on Wednesday, March 17.

LeRoy won a St. Patrick's Day album of records by printing his name on the coupon which was printed in the Stoutonia and returning the coupon to the Music Box.

Five more albums of records are to be awarded, but a winner may not win twice.

FOB TO SPONSOR ALL SCHOOL SEMI-FORMAL IN APRIL

FOB will sponsor an all-school semi-formal dance on Saturday, April 10, at the Stout gym.

The theme will be Tulip Time, and admission will be $1.20 per couple. John Tiller and his orchestra will play. The members of this orchestra are former members of Jerry Hable's band, who played at last year's prom and at the homecoming dance at the armory this year.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, April 2 to Saturday, April 10

Friday, April 2
Nothing Scheduled

Saturday, April 3
KFS Dinner Dance

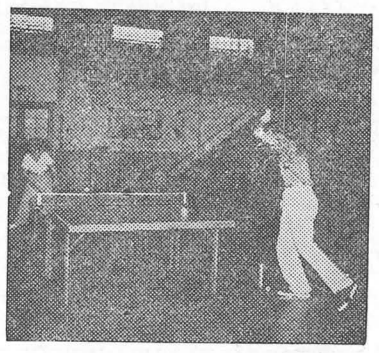
Monday, April 5
5:00 SSS
YWCA
7:00 WAA
Epsilon Pi Tau
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, April 6
5:00 Stoutonia
College Choir
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, April 7
10:00 Assembly
5:00 Stoutonia
College Choir
LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, April 8
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio Club

Saturday, April 10
FOB "Tulip Time" -Semi-Formal



Cartland and Cook

TABLE TENNIS FEATURES NEXT CONVOCATION

Table tennis fans will have an opportunity to see two of the best players of the game Wednesday, April 7, when Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook appear at the convocation at 10:00 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

The audience will see exponents of two entirely different types of table tennis in action. Cook is probably one of the greatest defensive players in the game. His favorite trick in important matches is to retreat behind the table and let the opponent wear himself out trying to smash the ball past him. The only way to win a point is to get Cook out of position.

Doug Cartland, on the other hand, is an offensive player, takes chances, and forces the play to the opponent. Cartland also plays well on the defense and goes back to it when behind. However, when ahead, Cartland usually takes all sorts of chances and tries to smash right through the best of defenses.

A CAP CHOIR SINGS IN ELK MOUND CHURCH

The A Capella Choir directed by Harold R. Cooke presented a concert at the Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 4 p. m.

Arrangements were made through Rev. Alf W. Hjemboe, pastor of the Lutheran church and Art Howe, music director.

Cars were sent from Elk Mound to provide transportation for the choir. Among the drivers was assemblyman Earl W. Hanson.

The choir enjoyed a free supper after the performance consisting of the following numbers;

Heavens Resound ..... Beethoven
Bread of Life ..... Christiansen
Glory to God ..... Handel
Piano Solo ..... Gerry Jurwitz
Concert Etude ..... Mac Dowell
Suunken Cathedral ..... Debussey
Soprano Solo ..... Bettylue Gibson
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
The Lords Prayer ..... Malotte
Incline Thine Ear ..... Himmel
Vigil ..... Christiansen
Solo ..... Betty Sontag accompanied by Choir
Holy Holy .... Waring....

Bill Bailey accompanied the choir, substituting for Carolyn Ingham.

HYPS TO OPEN HEIDELBERG INN

Ye Olde Heidelberg Inn, managed by the Hyperian society, will officially open at 3:00 p.m., April 7, in the Harvey Memorial. The Inn forms an unusual setting for the Hyperian tea, which is probably misnamed, because tea is not served.

Behind the swinging doors, guests will find small tables covered with checkered cloths, and there will be a bar at one end of the room. The hostesses will wait on table and serve root beer, ginger ale, pretzels, pop corn, and potato chips. The more hearty souls may sit at the bar.

General chairman of the tea is Jeanne Sand. Committee chairmen are as follows: publicity, Carol Brack; equipment, Jeanne Gonsolin; decoration, Mary Lou Friberg; food, Ruth Samdahl; music, Rose Scianni; clean-up, Beverly Rusdal.

The faculty and students are invited to visit the inn between the hours of 3:00 and 5:30 p.m.

KFS-PHILO TOUR OPEN TO PUBLIC AND STUDENTS

Under the sponsorship of the KFS fraternity and the Philomathean society, the anual tour of The Stout Institute will be conducted on Thursday, April 15. The hours for the tour will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the KFS will conduct women through the shops in the industrial education and the trades buildings. The KFS will have representatives from their organization in the various shops to explain the shops and answer any questions that arise.

The Philomatheans will conduct the men through the labs in the home economics building and will have representatives from their organization stationed in the labs to make explanations.

This tour is open to the general public, and all students are urged to invite their parents. All recreational facilities will be open to visitors. Miss Killian, in charge of the cafeteria, states that the cafeteria will be available for all visitors who wish to have their meals there.

Alice McVicar is in charge of the tour for the Philos, while Frank Tank is representing the KFS.

YW NAMES PAT JONES PREXY FOR YEAR

Pat Jones was elected YWCA president for the year 1948-49 at a meeting Monday night, March 22, in the clubrooms. Jean Winsor was elected vice-president; Lillian Krebs, secretary; Eileen Deets, treasuer; and Carolyn Lanzer, historian.

Installation services for the new officers and cabinet members will be held Monday, April 5, in the clubrooms. New duties will be assigned at this time.

Retiring officers are Dorthy Kopp, president; Marvel Oelke, vice-president; Elaine Johnson, secretary; and Jean Winsor, treasurer.

STUNT NIGHT FEATUES ARRAY OF TALENT

FOB Stunt Night, Friday, March 19, was well attended and featured a fine array of talent. John Rowe acted as master of ceremonies while Dick Roen and his orchestra provided music before and between the acts.

FOB Stunt Night is an annual event originated to promote school activity. Parnik Hazarian was general chairman of the event.

Cash prizes were awarded to three groups for their outstanding performances. Judges for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. George Soderberg, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Agnew, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betterley.

The first prize of ten dollars was awarded to the Tainter Annex women for their presentation of "Way Back When." In an interesting skit the women ventured into the future and reminisced over the days—and nights, spent at Tainter Annex. Ann Banker, as narrator, described the several phases of dorm life as the women enacted them. Jerry Jurwitz "practiced" a beautiful piano solo, MacDowell's "Concert Etude." Jean Waltzer enacted or pantomined, with the aid of a band directed by Marianna Zdrazil, a Spike Jones recording of "Chloe." Shirley Chipman and Kay Mathews were the gold dust twins, while the "girls who do" demonstrated the 10:25 to 10:30 technique under the porch light.

The second prize of five dollars was awarded to all of the KFS who formed the Juke Family. Irv Christensen rendered a delightful version of "Temptation". Irv was a temptation too, especially to Don Smith. Joe Bertoletti could not seem to find the person he was to deliver the flowers to. Tex Alhf was one of the more feminine daughters of the Juke family, while Bill Baily was one of the most talented.

Third prize of three dollars went to the S M A society. The skit presented, "The Persecuted Maiden" was humorous, clever, and witty. The poor little persecuted maiden was Jean Welch, while Norma Nelson was the "hero".

Bob Jackson, the only individual to perform, presented an act entitled "The Hobo Kid" and rendered a Van Crosby version of Blue Skies.

The S club during a mock business meeting presented two of their musically inclined and talented members, "Crooner," Bud Smith, and Ed Ralph with his sax.

The Philos turned Hawiian, doned grass skirts and danced the hula. Three international beach combers favored the audience with native Hawaiian tunes while Walt Dusold danced. Ahhh!

The P A society gathered around a camp fire singing "Gypsy Sweetheart" and "The Golden Earrings." The Hyperians presented a little common horse sense while the W A A in turn conducted a condenced, highly commercialzied radio program.

Paul Partridge directed fellow Phalanx members in the "concert in the Park".

—APRIL FOOL—

Have you heard they are going to build a wing on the union and have 80 more chairs and 20 new tables, beer, free lunch, etc., etc.

THE STOUTONIA

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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SPRING IS HERE

Definite reminders of spring surround the college campus. One sure sign of the oncoming season was the many posters which decorated the halls and rooms of the college buildings. When the SSA election comes, spring is not too far behind.

Publicity committees worked laboriously over poster and advertisements to "sell" candiates to the students. A very good job of salesmanship was the result of the 1948 campaign and many students found the decision of selecting the 1948-49 officers a difficult task to perform.

Why were the publicity committees so successful and the chosing so hard? Because each person up for the coveted offices was worthy of the praise received, and had the capabilities to work in the responsible positions that victory would give them.

Now after the suspense of the election is forgotten and the choice for the new student leaders has been made, we can all be sure that the 1948-49 officers will do a successful job. Even though they are candidates from opposition parties we can rest assured they will do their best.

An eagle-eyed Tennesee mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country school house. "This here boy's after larnin'," he said to the schoolmaster. "What can you larn him?"

"Our curriculum, sir," said the school-master, "consists of geography, arithmetic, trigonometry —— "That's fine," interrupted the hillbilly, "fix him up with trigger-nometry cause he's the worst shot in the whole family."

Wedding: A funeral, where you can smell your own flowers.

D. Tank: I feel like telling that teacher where to get off at again.
Jos: What do you mean, "again?"
Tank: I felt like it yesterday, too.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Most people nowdays seem to have more respect for "old-age," —— if it is bottled!

DRAMATIC "NIGHT SONG" HAS MUSICAL FEATURES

Romance and music blend in the dual theme of "Night Song," the John Cromwell production for RKO Radio, co-starring Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon and Ethel Barrymore.

As a young composer whose career is cut short by blindness, Andrews has one of his most dramatic roles. Miss Oberon portrays a wealthy socialite and music lover who senses the bitter young man's genius but finds herself up against his fierce pride when it comes to helping him to over come his handicap. Miss Barrymore, as the heroine's cynical aunt, has a humorously contrasting part.

The outcome of Miss Oberon's efforts, and Andrews' development of a half-finished concerto into a completed work that brings him success and fame, are deftly tied together to make an unusually appealing film. The playing of the concerto at the climax by Artur Rubinstein and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, gives a stirring finish to the picture.

"Night Song" will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, April 4, 5, and 6.

• Dear Sis •

Wednesday, Mar. 31, 1948

Dear Sis,

Today is the day. Vacation is here at last. Officially three o'clock, but unofficially all day. Students are here in body, but certainly not in spirit.

Things happened so fast during this past week that I could scarcely keep up with the events, SSA elections, tests, parties, tests, concerts, tests, and the weekend in between.

Ah, yes, such a weekend it was. I laughed so hard I nearly split a gusset at stunt night Friday. I can not tell you about all of the stunts, but here are a few things I remember: Jean Waltzer and the Annex women in their version of Spike Jones' "Chloe", Irv Christensen rolling his eyes as he sang "Temptation," Jim Ooley wriggling through the impersonation of a girl dressing, Bill Bailey playing a short piano selection of only five pages, Bud Smth dressed in a romantic dressing gown and singing "Serenade of the Bells," the pants Peggy Welch wore were big enough for at least three other persons.

I think Bob Jackson deserves a big hand for his act. Who else but Jackson can sing like Crosby?

And last but not least, shy Barney Hazarian took a quick bow for producing stunt night as Ruth Schrader beamed down from the balcony above.

The pre-Easter brunch served by Newman club Sunday morning was delicious. The women who showed off their culinary skill were all freshmen: Bernice Danzinger, Alice Billiet, Ramona Graykowski, Florence Pleszczynski, and Beatrice Sagstetter. Now if a fellow could only pronounce the names . . .

Sunday the college choir took a short jaunt over to Elk Mound for a church concert. Only Mr. Cooke forgot to bring the music. Good time was reported by all. Especially enjoyed by the choir members was the wonderful meal served by the ladies of the church after the program. "Pass the cake this way, Russ."

Question of the weekend was: How did Irene Riedel break her nose? Surely not in playing a slow game of basketball?

I'm a busy little girl now so this must be all.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

Thursday, April 1, 1948

Wouldn't you know! I forgot to mail this letter before vacation so I am adding a note. Vacation was wonderful. I wish that the vacation were one month instead of only one week. It seems I say that every time after a vacation, but I mean it.

The union is doing a rushing business since it is the only place in Menomonie serving RC.

Now I really must call this quits.

Your loving sister for the second time,
Bessie

PALLAS ATHENES OFFER HAND MADE ARTICLES AT SALE

Highlight of the PA Easter sale Wednesday afternoon, March 17, was giving away an Easter basket. Mary Hoehn and Marvel Oelke co-chairmen of the sale arranged to have members of the Pallas Athene society in the hall of the home economic building all day to accommodate the students who wished to purchase hand made articles.

Each member of the society contributed one or more items for the Easter sale. Quilted dress hangers, stuffed toys, mittens, and place mats were a few of the articles sold by the women.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 31 and April 1, 2, 3
June Allyson and Peter Lawford
GOOD NEWS
SHORT—Popeye and The Pirates
NEWS
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 4, 5, 6
Dana Andrews and Merle Oberon
NIGHT SONG
Cartoon — Frank Duck bring 'em Back Alive
NEWS
Continuous Shows Starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours.
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 7, 8, 9, 10
Lizabeth Scott and Burt Lancaster
I WALK ALONE
Cartoon and News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 1, 2, 3, 4
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
BELLS OF ST. ANGELO
Jack Armstrong Chapter No. 8
SHORT—Winter Holiday
NEWS
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed., April 5, 6, 7
John Hodiak and George Murphy
THE ARNELO AFFAIR
2 Cartoons and News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 8, 9, 10, 11
Gene Autry and Lynn Roberts
ROBINHOOD OF TEXAS
Jack Armstrong Chapter No. 9
2 Cartoons and News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

1. Ruth Fahling Brake '39, former S.S.A. officer, lives at 915 South Noyes Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri? Peter Brake is two and a half years.
2. Delmar (Sugar) Owens teaches in Durham, N.C? He has purchased a home there. His address is Box 1024.
3. Fern and Ray Hollister have moved into their new home at 1519 7th Ave. N.E. Rochester, Minnesota?
4. Virginia Carroll Finney '40 and John Finney '39 live in Gulfport, Miss? Virginia, John and their three children live at Central Court.
5. Mary Finney Iverson teaches night school at Milwaukee Vocational school.
6. The above news was sent in by Lucille Joshua Tondryke '39. Thanks for your help Lucille.
7. Little Joanne Tondryke, two and a half, attended a Stout meeting last Sunday? She is a little sweetheart.
8. Carl Froehlich reports that nine more people have sent in the material for the Stout directory last week? Are you listed yet? I'm not yet, but I will find a quarter soon and belong to who's who.
9. Vacation time is here again? Have a Happy Easter.

Greetings to all,
Nelle Schoonover

WISC. VOCATIONAL CONVENTION SET FOR MAY 6

Green Bay To Play Host School Faculty Busy

Executive Committees of the Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Education Association selected Green Bay as the host city for their annual convention which will be held here May 6, 7, and 8. The convention normally attracts a great number of teachers, school administrators, and Board members.

The convention will include general meeting for the entire group and sectional meeting in the various instructional areas covered by the school. The program planning is in the hands of the Vice Presidents of the respective sections and the Executive Committee of the Association. All local arrangements are in the hands of the local school staff composed of the following committees:

These committees are functioning tirelessly to make the convention a success. The staff members are proud of their school and the city and want their guests to have a successful convention.

Stout Institute Alumni Association will as usual be well represented at the convention. Arrangements are being made for a Stout Reunion Breakfast. Announcement of date and location will be released soon by a special committee.

Glass, China and Reputations are easily crack'd and never well mended.
—Benj. Franklin

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SPRING SPORTS TO BEGIN SOON

Spring is just around the corner, it says here in fine print, and the spring sport season at the Stout Institute is about ready to go into high gear. Practice will start immediately following spring vacation.

The baseball team has a conference championship to defend. With most of last years squad back in the fold this year, coach Bill Hehli is looking for another fine showing from his ball club. Returning again this year are outfielders, Bob Young, Arnie Potthast, Jim Timmerman, and John Hanson; infielders, Jim Doherty, Pete Hendrickson, Frank Valley, and Ken Oda; catchers, Bill Young, and Mike Anderson; Dick Roen is the only pitcher returning this year. Positions are still wide open however, so anyone interested in playing baseball will be welcomed to the practice sessions.

The Golf team has been practicing the past few weeks in the gym, but they are still waiting for the warm weather to let them get out on the course. Official practices will begin as soon as the number of candidates is determined. Notices pertaining to the golf team have been posted on the bulletin boards in both the industrial arts and the home economics buildings.

Veterans of the team from last year returning for another try this year are: Roger Winberg, Roger Erickson, Lyle Johanson, Francis Perriogue, Fred Plonsky, and Omer Benn. Edwin Kijek will act as student coach once again this year.

The tennis team is without a coach as yet; however, things should start to function soon. Five veterans of the team from last year are ready for action again this year. The tennis veterans are Frank Tank. Wally Hammerberg, Gordy Nooyen, Rollie Seager, and Roger Landgraf.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Sigma	3	0
FOB Number 1	2	0
FOB Number 2	2	0
Netters	2	0
Pineapples	2	0
KFS	2	1
Stout Court	1	1
Jokers	1	1
Vols	0	2
Polecats	0	3
Teetotalers	0	3
Phalanx	0	3

FROM THE BENCH

Things are rather peaceful around the Stout gym these days with no varsity teams working. The familiar argument, between the athletics and the property managers about whether or not it is the time for clean socks to be issued or whether it is not, is missing. Coach Johnson has been out of town the past couple of weeks, eliminating the need for several men to help him look for his mislaid car keys (usually found in the car), and the bull sessions in his office are temporarily suspended.

Coach Johnson journeyed to Madison to attend a conference for coaches last week, and was accompanied by Mr. Chinnock. Reports of what took place in Madison will be delayed because the coach is off again this week to the Twin Cities, where he is attending the Mnnesota State high school basketball tourney. Coach Johnson, graduate of Moorehead State Teachers college, coached a champion Red Wing, Minnesota, high school team in this same tourney in 1938.

Arnie Potthast has been keeping an eye on things for the coach in his absence.

Knowledge is proud that he has learn'd so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.
—Cowper

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

THE SMALLEST GOOD DEED IS BETTER THAN THE GRANDEST GOOD INTENTION

VOLUME XXXVII No. 24 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 9, 1948

ARABIAN DRAMA, SONG IS FINAL LYCEUM

Young Dramatic Soprano To Present Colorful, Unusual Program

"An Oriental story is brought together with a 'sack of cobwebs, a pack of gossomers, a bale of thistledown dragonflies, wings of Oriental gossip as to by-gone facts, and of old-world recollections,'" states Wadeeha Atiyeh, beautiful young Arabian dramatic-soprano. Miss Atiyeh will present a colorful and unusual program at Stout auditorium, Friday, April 16, at eight o'clock, as the final lyceum number of the year.

Every artist has his own specific means of communicating his art to an audience, and Miss Atiyeh has chosen hers through the medium of drama and song. From the mystic lands of the Pharohs, the grandeur of Persia, the temples of Mecca, the desserts of the Bedouins, she brings their stories with all of their original splendor of costume and atmosphere.

In the Orient everyone sings and is a poet," explains Miss Atiyeh. "It is impossible to tell some news without putting one's heart and soul into it-almost a blending of speech, song, and pantomine."

Born in Arabia, Miss Atiyeh came to America when she was only six years old to live with her grandparents in Chicago. From her grandmother she learned all the ancient chants of her people, but when Wadeeha spoke to her of singing lessons her grandmother refused. Wadeeha's teacher in grade school, however, recognized the unusual voice and felt that such talent should not go untutored. She finally persuaded Wadeeha's grandparents to give their consent. During the following years Miss Atiyeh studied voice both in this country and in Florence, Italy.

Her programs are a bridge between the old world and the modern Western world. She is a true ambassador with a vivid personality, who combines the deep richness and native folk ways of the Orient with an understanding of the modern background of the West.

Students will be admitted on presentation of SSA cards and will be given preference in regard to seats. Townspeople will be admitted at 7:50 p. m.

PREXY ATTENDS VARIOUS MEETS

Absence of President Verne C. Fryklund from his office and from campus functions during the past few weeks has been due to a heavy schedule of educational meetings and conferences at which he represented Stout Institute and took part in the proceedings.

Beginning with attendance at the Special Committee for the Study of Higher Education at Madison, January 30, Dr. Fryklund returned to Madison, Feb. 2-3, to attend a conference of coordinators in vocational education. February 20-27 he was at the convention on the Americal Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City and March 9-11 he was at a Chicago meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

After attending a meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors held at Milwaukee, March 18-19, Dr. Fryklund represented Stout at the National Conference of Higher Education in Chicago, March 22-26. March 30, he met in Milwaukee with trustees of The Stout Institute and March 31 took part in a joint meeting of boards of regents of the university and teachers colleges studying higher education in Wisconsin, a group with which he will again meet in Madison, April 15.

On invitation of M. G. Toepel, secretary to the Commission on Improvement of Education in Wisconsin, a group appointed by Governor Oscar A. Rennebohm, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of The Stout Institute, recently appeared before the commission to present his views regarding reorganization of higher education in Wisconsin.

SSS TO PRESENT SPRING TOUR CONCERT

Symphonic Singers and orchestra will present a concert for the general public in the auditorium April 15. The singers and orchestra will be leaving here April 17 for the annual spring tour which will take the group to Kentucky.

The following program was heard by the Stout students and faculty in an assembly program which was given in previous concerts for the public at Rice Lake March 14, Woodville March 22, and Hudson April 5. These concerts together with the coming concert April 15 will help to finance the spring tour.

PROGRAM

I

Rejoice and Sing ..... Bach
Agnus Dei ..... Kalinnikof
I Believe in One God ..... Tschaikowsky
King of Glory ..... Christiansen

II

*Concerto in A Minor (slow movement) ..... Grieg
William Bailey, pianist
*Mississippi Sute ..... Grofe
Father of Waters
Huckleberry Finn
Old Creole Days
Mardi Gras

III

Fanfare ..... Shaw
Beside Thy Cradle ..... Bach
Ave Verum Corpus ..... Mozart
Gloria from the 12th Mass ..... Mozart
*Excerpts from "Finian's Rainbow" ..... Lane
*Stout Hearted Men ..... Romberg

*The starred numbers are special arrangements by Mr. Cooke and sung with orchestral accompaniment.

FRYKLUND INVITED TO JAPAN ASSIGNMENT

An invitation has been received by President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute from the War Department of the United States to accept a 90-day assignment as a visiting expert to advise and assist the Civil Information and Education Section of our military government in Japan.

Dr. Fryklund's duties, as outlined by the War Department, would be to plan and implement programs designed to improve the training of vocational teachers. He would also certify and evaluate instructional materials and curricula and establish in-service training programs.

In commenting on the possibility of his obtaining a leave of absence from his duties at Stout to accept the overseas appointment, Dr. Fryklund could make no definite prediction. "The opportunity is attractive," he admitted, "but I am not at all certain if this is a propitious time to be away from my duties here at Stout."

STUDENTS ATTEND HOME EC CONVENTION

Ruth Newman, Helen Tirpak, and Marvel Oelke were the three student representatives selected to represent The Stout Home Economics club at a convention of the American Home Economics Association held at Green Bay, April 2 and 3.

Eleven students from five colleges were present. The colleges represented were: Mount Mary, Milwaukee Downer, Central State Teachers College, Wisconsin University, and Stout Institute. Others who attended were home agents, home economists, and home economics teachers. The purpose of the convention was to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas,

SUBMIT ADDRESSES TO COOKE FOR CONCERTS

The Stout choir will present a concert in Milwaukee on April 17 for alumni and friends of Stout. The choir will appear in Madison on April 24. All instructors and students having relatives or friends in these areas are requested to submit names and addresses at once to the office of Mr. Cooke in order that publicity material may be sent out.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, April 9 to Saturday, April 17

Friday, April 9
Nothing scheduled

Saturday, April 10
FOB "Tulip Time" — All-school semi-formal

Monday, April 12
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, April 13
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra
7:15 Rifle Club
7:15 Band

Wednesday, April 14
5:00 LSA
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 College Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, April 15
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps
7:00 P A
7:00 Philo
7:00 S M A
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS
7:00 Sigma

Friday, April 16
8:00 Lyceum

Saturday, April 17
WAA College "Play Day"
SSS Tour Begins

FOB SPONSOR TULIP TIME SEMI-FORMAL

"Tulip Time" the all school semi-formal dance sponsored by the FOB fraternity, will be held Saturday, April 10, at the Stout gymnasium. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p. m. There has been a change made in the orchestra scheduled. Music will be furnished by Cal Leonard and an eight piece orchestra instead of John Tiller and orchestra. The Cal Leonard orchestra is from Eau Claire.

The formal dance is open to the faculty as well as to all students. The admission will be $1.20 per couple, tax included. Tickets will be on sale in the home economics corridor or can be obtained from any of the FOB members.

Committee chairmen for the event are: decoration, Omar Benn; music, Walt Dusold; tickets and programs, Milo Anderson and Robert Mackin.

STUDENT BOARD CANDIDATES

Candidates selected for election to Student Governing board were announced by the SSA officers. The candidates were selected on the basis of qualifications possessed which would be valuable in the important position of student affairs as the governing board officers hold.

Elections are to be held Wednesday afternoon, April 14, from 12:30 to 3:30 in the main corridor of the home economics building. Procedure for voting are the same as carried out during the recent SSA election.

Candidates Selected

Junior class: Douglas Sherman, Milwaukee. Doug is a Life scout, was a member of swimming and wrestling teams, president of high school debate club, vice president of a science club, worked as a nurseryman draftsman, and landscape gardner, is a member of Phalanx, Arts and Crafts, and Wesley League, and was a former desk editor of the Stouton-

Bernice Johnson, Catawba. Bernice was active in 4-H work, participated in dairy queen contests, was editor of a high school paper, president of high school drama club, vice president of library club, is a member of WAA, Phi U, and was a recent SSA candidate for secretary.

Helen Tirpak, Gilman. Helen was active in 4-H work, was a Brownie scout leader, leader of debate group, and class officer in high school. Helen is a member of Symphonic Singers, Home Economics club, Newman club, president of Hyperians, president of Phi U, recentiy elected, and has been a student governing board member during the past year.

Stephen Grudichak, Milwaukee. Steve participated in YMCA work, was stage manager of several high school productions, worked as an electrician, is a member of Phalanx, president of the Newman club, Arts

(Continued on page 8)

TABLE TENNIS ENTERTAINS CONVOCATION

Harry Cook and Ted Barnes, two of the best players in the game of table tennis, according to experts in the game, were the attraction at convocation Wednesday, Apr. 7, at 10:00 a. m. in the Stout auditorium.

Cook and Barnes, table tennis professionals, opened the program by giving impressions of table tennis as played by persons in various occupations. The humorous take-offs included those of a ballet dancer, a professional walker, a Ubangi native, a glass blower, and a pawn broker.

Ed Ebert, a Stout student, then joined Cook in a challange match for a $25 victory bond, but was unsuccessful in defeating Cook in the 21-point game. Gordon Nooyen, another student here at Stout, accepted the challange of a five point game against Cook, who played while seated in a chair, shifting the chair from side to side to meet the oncoming balls. After five seconds of coaching from Cook, Gordon played a terrific game against Barnes. However, Cook, standing behind Gordon, returned the balls which somehow managed to smash past Gordon.

Ted Barnes illustrated the proper hand grip in holding the paddle and demonstrated the various strokes and returns used in table tennis, as well as legal and illegal serves. To conclude the program Cook and Barnes put on a regular game, fast and tricky. Cook employed his favorite tactic of moving further and further away from the table, while Barnes tried to smash the ball past the opponent or attempted to run him out of position.

APPOINT PREXY TO STUDY STATE EDUCATION

President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the college to represent Stout on the Special Committee for Study of Higher Education, a group now at work studying problems related to higher education in Wisconsin.

Originally organized January 30 from members of the boards of regents of the University and teachers colleges, together with the president of Stout Institute, a small committee was selected at Marshfield, Wisconsin, March 31, because it is more workable because of its smaller size.

In addition to Dr. Fryklund, members of the smaller committee include F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the university board of regents and permanent chairman of the committee; George N. Sundquist, president of the Teachers College board of regents; John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Chalmer Davee, regent of River Falls State Teachers; Dr. William C. Hanson, president of Central State Teachers College; Dr. Forrest R. Polk, president of Oshkosh Teachers College; and A. Matt Werner, Dr. E. B. Fred, and Dr. Mark H. Ingrahm, representing the university.

A special sub-committee was chosen by the group to study the problem of the progress of junior colleges in Wisconsin, improvement of teacher education in the state, and reorganization of higher education in Wisconsin. Sub-committee members include Dr. Polk; Dr. Hanson; Dr. Ingraham; Prof. Guiles, of Stevens Point teachers; Dr. Burm, of the University law school; and Dr. John Guy Fowlkes dean of the college of education at the university.

BERNICE JOHNSON SUBMITS WINNING PROM THEME

Bernice Johnson, a member of the junior class is the winner of two tickets for the Junior Prom, May 15.

The theme which Bernice submitted was chosen by the juniors at a class meeting as the most appropriate. The winning theme is "How Deep is the Ocean."

Kenny Schank has advised the juniors to watch the bulletin board for work assignments.

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR SYMPHONIC SPRING TOUR

Eighty members of the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra accompanied by the director Harold Cooke will leave at 6 a. m. Saturday morning, April 17, in chartered buses for a 1,611 mile spring tour.

Milwaukee will be the first stop after traveling 265 miles. Arriving at 1:30 p.m., the group will give a concert at the Milwaukee G..s Company auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night the group will stay at the Medford hotel in Milwaukee.

Sunday morning the group will leave Milwaukee, and arrive at 11:30 a.m. in Chicago for dinner. Leaving Chicago at 12:30 p.m. the SSS and orchestra will continue on a 185 mile ride to Terre Haute, Indiana. Hotel Fillbeck will be the stopping place for the night. Monday morning at 11 a.m. the group will present a concert in the Indiana State Teachers college auditorium.

The choir and orchestra will leave Terre Haute at 2:30 p.m. Monday and will arrive in Louisville, Kentucky at 6:30 p.m. The women will stay at the Hotel Watterson and the men at the YMCA.

Visit Historic Louisville

Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. the SSS and orchestra will travel three miles to New Albany, Indiana, to stage a concert at 11 a.m. Leaving New Albany after lunch, the group will return to Louisville. Tuesday afternoon and evening will be spent in sight seeing. Many historical places can be observed in Louisville, such as the birth place of Steven Foster and Curchhill Downs Track where the Kentucky Derby is held. Although the Kentucky Derby will not be running, there will be other races held at the time the SSS and orchestra are in Louisville.

Wednesday the group will present two concerts, one at 11 a.m. in the DuPont Manual male high school and

(Continued on page 5)

KFS-PHILO TOUR PLANS MADE

Final plans are completed for the annual KFS-Philo tour of the industrial arts and home economics buildings to be held on Thursday, April 15. The hours for the tour will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A table will be set up in the gymnasium on the main floor, All tours will be conducted from this area. Members of the KFS will conduct the women through the industrial shops, while members of the Philomathean society will conduct the men through the homemaking laboratories.

The public is invited to attend. High schools from Elk Mound, Eau Claire, and other neighboring towns have been invited. A large turnout is anticipated by the organizations in charge of the tour.

DEAN KIRK ADDRESSES GREEN BAY CONVENE

Dean Kirk, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Lillian Jeter, and Miss Ellen Nelson were among the Wisconsin Home Economics association members to attend the annual spring meeting at Green Bay, April 2 and 3. This spring meeting of the WHEA was held at the Northland hotel at Green Bay, Home Economists were present from all parts of the state.

Dr. Alice J. Kirk, delivered an address entitled "Current Trends in Home Economics" during the morning session on April 3. Miss Gladys Meloche, extension specialist in clothing at the University of Wisconsin featured the foreign settlers of the state in a centennial movie on "Wisconsin and Her People."

Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean, nationally-known director of home economics for Swift and Co., Chicago, was one of the convention speakers. Mrs. McLean is a former graduate of the Stout Institute and is the author of a text book, "Meal Planning and Table Service."

M. Frances Henry, textile, clothing, and good grooming editor for **What's New in Home Economics** talked on fashion and "The New Look in Home Economics."

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
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SPRING FEVER?

A major excuse for neglecting studies has been exploded. We students of The Stout Institute can no longer use the ancient excuse of "a bad case of spring fever" when we are bored, tired, or just too lazy to attend classes.

Recently one of the college instructors laid to rest the theory that spring, sweet spring affects the love life of all animals, male and female. The learned instructor stated that the mating season was not in spring but the whole year around.

Now spring fever is part of the past and it is up to the progressive students to either find another excuse for laziness or better yet, try to overcome the difficulties.

With 27 weeks of school behind us, it is only natural that the last nine weeks are the hardest to take. Despite the fact that each individual may be getting tired of the same routine day after day, we still must keep up the pace. Remember, it has come out in the open that college instructors make no allowances for spring fever or boredom and be it the first quarter or last, grade levels must be attained and passed.

MAKE IT A HABIT

How much do you read? No I am not referring to the comic section or the sports page. I am talking about newspapers as a whole, weekly and monthly periodicals, and of course, books from the library.

It is a well-known fact that the person who has the most misconceptions, prejudices, and warped opinions is usually the least read. The person who knows the facts is cautious in forming opinions. He is not narrow-minded or dogmatic. He thinks clearly before stating his views.

The ignorant person can tell you everything about everything. He does not have to refer to books for his knowledge, he gets it by hearsay, by rumor, or by fabricating it from his own mind. Lacking initiative in reading about some matter, he eagerly pounces on some rumor and rides it for all it is worth.

The next time you read a newspaper, look at the front page carefully. There might be something there that interests you, that clears up some misconstrued idea that you may have, and proper knowledge of the facts might save you embarrassment and criticism. Make it a habit to read one of the weekly news-magazines. They have the news in condensed form, and they offer many and varied opinions on all matters When you do reading for a class, don't breeze through with the idea of "getting it off." Try to get something out of what you read. It might surprise you, but some of those books are actually interesting.

McMorry War Whoop
Alilene, Texas

INFORMAL MEETINGS

If the average college man were asked to make a list of the most important factors in the gaining of his college education, he would most likely forget to mention "bull sessions."

Many objections have been raised against "bull sessions", especially by thos e who find them dominiating their already full schedules.

College students are always forming new philosophies, and many of these are conceived only after a thorough discussion in a dormitory room.

Friendships are not the least of values of these gatherings. Amities formed at informal dormitory meetings are often more lasting than those that come as a result of more formal meetings.

No one can deny that many "bull sessions" have disheartening results, especially when one considers the wide range of irrelevant subjects considered. But neither can one deny the great challeneges presented to such a group.

Wartburg Trumpet,
Waverly, Ia.

"I MEAN"

Just what do you mean?

Being definite and precise shows clear thinking and knowledge. Why do students have such a difficult time being exact in what they say?

When throwing out a question to the class there are three types of answers the instructor may receive.

1. A very definite and concise, usually prompt, "I do not know."
2. Quite usual in some classes is the correct response at the tip of the student's tongue, all ready to send off whenever the instructor beckons.
3. The most prevalent answer among students often is faltering, stammering sentences infested with the over-used phrase, I mean.

Stating one fact, but trying to imply you know more by inserting a few "I means" does not bluff the instructor as much as you may think. Hesitancy followed by meaningless phrases does not show an understanding of the topics under discussion in the class room.

It is up to us, as students and future teachers to train ourselves to speak clearly and more accurately. Think through what to say and then speak with assurance.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

Monday April 5, the newly elected S S A officers took office, and we who have retired, can look back at a most eventful year. We are happy that we had the chance to serve you this past year, for we have enjoyed working for you and with you. If you as students, show the same spirit of cooperation in the future as you have in the past, the S S A will have another successful year to look forward to.

We, who have left office, have tried our best to make your S S A a true voice of the students. Though at times one might have thought we took too much time to accomplish the various jobs, we did get them done. After all, that is what is important. I could enumerate the various jobs and duties preformed by your S S A this past year, but that would take too much paper and time. Just remember a few of the highlights of 1947-48: Homecoming, the War orphan drive, and the completion of general college regulations and the general dormitory regulations. When you do this, I think you will agree with us that it has been a most successful year.

I want to take this opportunity to thank my fellow SSA officers, Bob, Beth, and Wally, for all the helpful assistance they have given me throughout this past year. Without their help, I would have been at a total loss.

To the new officers: Bob, Gert, Doris, and John--we, who have left, extend our best wishes for a most successful term.

To all of the faculty and students --Thanks a lot for all the spirit and cooperation you have shown in all of our undertakings. This past year has been the most memorable and enjoyable. It is with regret that this is my last letter to you, but it has to be. So to all of you, good luck in all of your undertakings from this time forward.

Walt Dusold

The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.

When stationed in the Islands a friend of mine tried to house-break a monkey. Whenever the monkey misbehaved, Bob slapped its seat and immediately tossed him out the floor window. The monkey finally got the idea. Thereafter, he would misbehave, slap his own seat and leap through the window.

On one issue at least, men and women agree: they both distrust women!

A woman is as old as she looks. A man is old when he stops looking--OR--A man is as old as he feels; a woman, as old as she feels like admitting--OR--As long as a woman can look ten years younger than her daughter she is perfectly satisfied.

Mother rabbit to her small child: "A magician pulled you out of a hat--now stop asking questions."

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory!

A facist nation is one where they name a street after you one day and chase you down it the next day.

"For goodness sake, use both hands!" shrilled the co-ed in the auto.
"I can't," said Tex, "I have to steer with one."

Electricity class: "Hey Parry put your hand on one of those wires."
Dick: "Okay."
Parry: "Feel anything?"
Dick: "No."
Parry:! "Good! I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other or you'll drop dead."

Spring: Time of year when a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Judge: You are charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window.
Ed: I done it without thinking, sir.
Judge: Yes, but don't you see how dangerous it might have been for anyone passing at the time?

Nothing: A skinless frankfurter without any meat.

Loie: I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music.
Bill A.: Well, what do you object to about that?
Loie: The music.

Illegibility: A doctor's prescription written with a post office pen on a subway train.

Betty: My sister ate the chicken I made yesterday.
Miss Elliot: Croquette?
Betty: No, but she's very sick.

Jury: Twelve men whose job it is to decide who is the better lawyer.

In the old days, when a fellow told a girl a slight story, she blushed. Nowdays, she memorizes it.

Three students were very late in getting back to the dorm one night. As they were slipping in, they met three coming out. "Shh, they said, "we've been out after hours."
"Shh", replied the other three, "we're going out after ours."

Stai told me that high heels were invented by women who were always being kissed on the forehead.

Shirley Erickson, seeing a sign at a movie house, "Servicemen, 25c," walked over, put a dollar down, and said, "Four sailors, please."

A Thought for the Week

He is a fool who cannot be angry: but he is a wise man who will not.

Vacation's over, Easter Bunny, so watch your eyes, I'm raising the shade.

• Dear Sis •

Wednesday, April 7, 1948

Dear Sis,

Maybe I can dig up a few facts for you this week seeing that spring is here and in the spring, you know, a young man's fancy. I cite as examples Don Braem and Marge Eckstein, Jim Heller and Donna Franken.

She's lovely. She's engaged. Grace Dartsch is the woman. The fellow is from home. Easter was the time. Ring is being adjusted now which is why no one has seen her ring. Jim Rockwell is anchored, I should say married, to a Menomonie woman. This also happened during Easter vacation. And I always thought he was shy.

Last Thursday when we came back to school, there was some celebrating to be done. Six lucky people that I know celebrated birthdays on April Fool's day: Helen Tirpak, Frances Knight, Jean and Eileen Dillman, Don Bredahl, and John Pollinger.

Gertie Provost, the little red-head who rushes around school, has at last beaten her own record. At the recent PA initiation Gertie came dashing in at 7:45 p.m., apologizing for being late. But no one was there. The meeting started a half an hour later on schedule. Thus you see Gertie was for once the first one at a meeting instead of the last one to come.

The Annex women threw a party last Friday. They were good at throwing too. Practically all of the inhabitants of Lynwood were in attendance. Something was going on all the time-games, dancing, cards, singing. Joe Bertoletti helped much with games and stuff.

The Dick Johnson from Stoughton while playing the piano had a few troubles. He moved over to make room on the piano bench for Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Adams on Dick's other side lost out and landed on the floor.

I could mention the old steady couples at the Annex party as Barbara Johnson and Ken Darling, but I won't. Beatrice Sagstetter and Joe Mocogni, Dorothy Amendt and Roger Gibbons are relatively new couples, however. The party was pronounced a success before it was over; Mrs. Adams had quite a time clearing the fellows out of the dorm by 12:30.

Spring dinner dances are now being held almost every weekend. Last weekend was the KFS dinner dance at the Hotel Marion. Couples dined and danced to romantic candlelight setting. Several of the women had orchids from Hawaii—nice.

I know you want couples named so here goes. Bob Sipple and Dorothy Amendt, Joe Bertoletti and Mildred Dahlbey, Frank Tank and Betty Sontag, Don Lippold and Helen Melville, Bob Houghton and Phyllis Bartosic, Jim Bruno and Ruth Ann Christenson, Ken Schank and his wife, Warren Richter and Mildred Johnson, Mary Lou Ott and Don Smith, Oleda Sallander and Dick Calvin Johnson, and chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Betterly.

This week there is a Sigma dinner dance and the FOB all-school formal on Friday and Saturday respectively. Another thing to look forward to is the KFS-Philo shop and lab tour, April 15, open house in the industrial education, trades, and home economics buildings. SSS will give the annual concert in the evening.

And last, but not least, Karl Windberg, LSA president, dropped in on Wesley league Sunday evening with Rosella Transrud. They missed a good supper of baked beans.

All good things must end, including my letter.

Love,
Bessie

A Chinese university student, who had been invited to the president's reception, prepared for the occasion by memorizing phrases from an etiquette book. He had the polite phrases memorized so well in fact, that when a cup of tea was handed to him, he solemnly responded, "Thank you, sir or madam as the case may be." — The Rock Talk, Rocky Grave High School, Franklin Pa.

Either a secret is not worth telling, or it is too good to keep.
—Selected

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MARY SHELLHOUSE

MARY SERVES TAINTER HALL FORTY YEARS

Four Score Years Old, Little Cleaning Lady Liked By Residents

Who is the person responsible for the smooth running of Tainter hall? Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, dormitory director, says the lady responsible for the operation of the hall is Mary. Mary Shellhouse is the little cleaning lady more than four score years old. She has worked at Tainter hall since 1912 as a part-time employee.

Although she has worked at the hall for 36 years, Mary is not eligible for pension from the state because she is employed only part time. Mary has never failed to come to work several blocks distant from home despite rain, extreme cold, snow, or ice.

Mary is only five feet tall. Her trademark is a brown ruffled dust cap which she wears over her pretty naturally wavy white hair. Being partially deaf, Mary often talks to herself when working.

Mary is liked by every person at the hall. At Christmas, she received cards from all of the women residents of Tainter. Being interested in the students, Mary tells the women to wear overshoes during the winter months, and she predicts dire consequences for those who go stockingless on cold days. Women who go home on weekends are a source of worry for Mary because she remembers the bumpy bus ride she once had clear to Eau Claire.

When Olga, chief cook of the Tainter hall dinning room, makes pie for the Women, Olga also makes a small individual pie especially for Mary. If Olga were ever to forget the small pie for Mary, the little cleaning lady would be disappointed.

Despite her age, Mary still climbs ladders to wash the windows and walls. The weekly cleaning which Mary gives each room is more comparable to spring housecleaning than to a weekly cleaning.

Mary Shellhouse was born in the Iron Creek settlement between Menomonie and Eau Claire. Three spinster sisters later moved to Menomonie where they worked for the old lumbering families. In Menomonie, the sisters built themselves a home where Mary and sister Lena still live. Each Sunday Mary and her sister occupy the same pew at the Evangelical church.

Residents of Tainter hall think highly of Mary. Mary is always jolly, seldom scolds, and is always anxious to be helpful. She sets a fine example for the students of Stout by conscientious work, thrift, loyalty, and devotion to duty.

VISUAL AIDS CENTER SET UP IN HOME ECONOMICS BLDG.

Visual Aids center for the Home Economics building is being developed in room 29. This room now has black window shades and a projection screen. The following equipment has been located there: one silent motion picture projector, one opaque projector, one film strip projector, and one slide projector.

Arrangements have been made by which instructors in the Home Economics building can schedule the use of the room and equipment for their classes.

PAPER CUTTER INSTALLED IN PRINT SHOP

Did you know that the printing department has a power driven paper cutter? Readers may wonder where it is and remark they have not seen it in the printshop. If so carefully, read the following account given by Mr. Baker who emphasized the need and use of such a long awaited cutter when interviewed Friday morning.

The cutter, a 34 inch Seybold, was purchased from Brown and Bigelow of St. Paul after Mr. Baker and Mr. Carlsen made a trip to see it. As the shop is overcrowded and the floor not too strong to support such a weight of about three tons, the cutter had to be dismantled and let down to the basement by a crane and set on a special concrete foundation. Mr. Strozinsky, chief engineer, and Mr. Roen, superintendent of buildings, were respectively in charge of installation and arrangement of the room.

More room was also made in the basement for storage of paper, thereby relieving the storage in halls, and for bindery work as the ever increasing production of the printing department and the amount of paper consumed necessitated it.

Since the new cutter is in operation instruction is given on both power and hand cutter operation. Its use warrants less labor and more capacity.

The present hand operated cutter in the shop was purchased second hand in 1922. It will be moved to the elementary composition shop upstairs. Installation of the power driven cutter is in harmony with the 7 year program in expansion of both type and amount of work done and material taught, commented Mr. Baker in a closing statement.

WINDBERG TELLS LSA OF CAMP EXPERIENCES

Sunday evening March 21, the LSA met in Our Savior's Lutheran Church to hear Karl Windberg relate his experiences at Camp Minewanka. This camp is an annual one held for the sole purpose of developing Christian leadership.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Karl Windberg, president; Ruby Jarman, vice president; Betty Sontag, secretary; Dick Hogstad treasurer; Rosella Transrud, corresponding secretary; Norma Cole, librarian; and Eileen Dietz, mission secretary. The retiring officers are Ardelle Lietzke, Melvin Olson, Naomi Wendt, Elaine Johnson, Don Fahrman, and Marilyn Erickson.

Installation of the new officers will take place Sunday morning April 4, at 11:00 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Lou Friberg led in the evening devotions and Marilyn Erickson gave a report on Lutheran student action.

A pancake supper was served.

But what if one does say the same things—of course in a little different form each time—over and over? If he has anything to say worth saying that is just what he ought to do.

—Oliver Wendel Holmes

FRESHMAN WOMEN SERVE BRUNCH TO NEWMAN CLUB

Quaint little "Easter Bunnies" snuggled in bright nests of green paper and surrounded by colorful Easter candies gave a pleasing atmosphere for the monthly Newman club sphere for the monthly Newman club brunch served by a committee of freshman women, Sunday, Mach 27.

A discussion of the Felician Order, a religious organization of Catholic nuns, highlighted the morning's program. Nuns from the Felician Order are attending school here. Now attending are Sisters M. Filotea and M. Bertilia, who are enrolled in Home Economics courses at Stout.

Sister M. Filotea told of the organization of the Felician Order, the purposes of the Order, and the growth and development of the Felician Order, in the United States.

During a short business meeting Joe Mocogni was elected to the post of treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Chester Plewa who is now working at Boystown, Nebraska.

Freshman women working on the brunch committee were Bernice Danzinger, Alice Billiet, Beatrice Sagstetter, Ramona Graykowski, and Florence Pleszynski.

HANSEN CLASS MAKES TWIN CITIES TOUR

The furniture and design class went on a field trip March 16, leaving school at 7:30 a. m. and returning before 7:30 p. m.

The trip to the Twin cities included a tour thru the Northern furniture company exhibit which is one of twelve such exhibits in the country. Customers are sent there by dealers to pick out the furniture they desire and then the dealers in turn order it from the various companies for the customers.

Next in line was a tour of the Dayton store where time was taken out for lunch in the Tiffin room, after which the skyroom was visited.

Mr. Hansen stressed that at both the exhibit and the Dayton store an able guide told about esthetical design, structural design, materials used, workmanship, standards, and values of the furniture viewed.

The last stop at the builders exhibition, which was in session at the auditorium, finished off an interesting educational trip, to quote the students as well as Mr. Hansen.

STOUT INSTITUTE PRINTERS VISIT VOCATIONAL

Thirty-five members of the Typographical Society of the Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wis., and their three instructors, visited Vocational School in January while on their annual educational tour.

In a letter to Principal A. C. Taylor, Mr. Cornwell of the Institute reports that several newspaper and magazine articles have carried mention of this educational activity of their school. He writes that material gathered during the trip is constantly being applied in classes at the Institute.

He sends his thanks for the part Vocational personnel took in making the trip a success and for the opportunity of visiting our school.

—— Voc News
St. Paul

PALLAS ATHENES INITIATE AT FORMAL CEREMONY

Jean Waltzer was initiated into the Pallas Athene society at a formal, candlelight ceremony. The initiation ceremony took place Thursday evening, April 1, at the home of Frances Knight, who is a member of the PA society. Immediately following the ceremony the group participated in a social hour.

FRESHMAN WOMEN INVITED TO HOME MANAGEMENT TEA

Freshman women of Stout and their dormitory housemothers will have tea at the home mangement house Sunday afternoon, April 4. Spring flowers will be the theme of the tea, at which Eileen Dillman will be Hostess. Kathy Hogue, Jean and Eileen Dillman are working with Betty Achterkirch, who is general chairman for the tea.

Other girls living in the home management house are: Rosann Bongey, Kitty Gerondale, Pat Moore, and Elaine Leemkuil.

Keep in step with yourself: don't worry about the rest of the parade.
—Selected

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ANNEX, GUESTS ENJOY PARTY

After the Annex party Friday, April 2, the question from the basement to the third floor of the Annex was "How soon can we hold another party?"

The guests began to arrive at 8:30 p. m. Soon there were several couples playing cards, while others danced to the records in the downstairs hall.

Later in the evening the women presented a short program. Dorothy Larson and Dorothy Amendt sang "Beg Your Pardon" and "Serenade of the Bells." Carol Molner and Katherine McCarthy played a duet on the piano. A humerous reading was given by Frances Fiedler befiting the age of the group. Katherine McCarthy sang several nursery rhymes.

Chocolate cake, ice cream, and coke were served. After eating, those who wished took part in a relay. A large group gathered around the piano and sang until the end of the evening. Mrs. Gertrude Adams stated in an interview that everyone must have had a good time because she had such trouble breaking the group up before the 12:30 deadline.

PHALANX INITIATION FOLLOWS DINNER

Phalanx fraternity honored new pledges with a dinner at the Cafe La Corte March 18. The menu consisted of rib steak, baked potatoes, fruit salad, and all the usual trimmings. After dinner the group retired to the club rooms downstairs and a formal initiation was held. Pledges initiated into the fraternity were: Armin Gerhardt, Marlin Tibbetts, Ed Maurer, Melvin Olson, Warren Barberg, Robert Crowley, Charles Jorgenson, and Robert Young. Following the initiation, entertainment was provided.

The entertainment committee secured a number of very interesting films. Among the films were baseball and other sport movies, and a Ford movie, Men of Gloucester," which was a story of the fishing industry. Doug Sherman, president of the fraternity, stated that if and whenever facilities permit these movies will be shown in the auditorium to all interested. The dates that these movies will be shown will be announced at a later time.

FOUNDRY CLASS VISITS EAU CLAIRE COMPANY

"We had an interesting educational trip and the students were amazed at the magnitude and precision of jobs being performed," stated Mr. Milnes when interviewed concerning the foundry class field trip to the Northwestern motor company of Eau Claire. This trip was taken the afternoon of Thursday, April 1.

Northwestern Motor company is basically a general foundry and machine shop combined. With a pouring capacity of more than three tons of molten cast iron per day. Chief products producted are gas powered warehouse trucks and large tire molds made of a close grained alloy of 25 pounds nickel to 800 pounds cast iron, which are supplied directly to U. S. Rubber Company of Eau Claire. Many parts are produced on sublet contracts of larger companies which supplant the many government contracts filled during the war.

The core department, where molding and baking are done, also proved a beneficial experience to the class members.

Think wrongly, if you please; but in all cases think for yourself.
—Lessing

SMA PORTRAY TYPICAL INITIATION

LEFT TO RIGHT—First Row: Marjorie Eckstein, Alice Oates, Pat Houle, Doris Eckstein, Ruth Ann Christensen, Beth Robertson. Second Row: Virginia Jackson, Lois Chamberlain, Willa Rayburn, Jean Sterner, Peggy Welch, Wlma Loomans, Jean Welch, Betty Hoyer. Third Row: Norma Nelson, Verle Sneen, Jean Cyr, Ruth Neuman, Marjorie Kellerman, Mary Ott, Miss Lillian Jeter, advisor.

SIGMAS INITIATE FIVE AT TEA ROOM DINNER

At a Sigma dinner, March 18, held in the Stout tea room, Curt Briggs, Jim Bergstrom, Kenneth Krone, Lauren Van Loon, and Phillip La Borde were duly accepted as Sigma members.

Dean Price, as guest speaker, commented on the activities of the Sigma fraternity. Dean Price also complimented the Sigma fraternity on the choice of advisers, Dr. Agnew and Dr. Oetting.

Ed Ralph, candidate during the recent SSA election for vice president thanked one and all for interest and efforts in his behalf during the campaign.

A tentative date, April 9, was set for the anniversary dinner. Entertainment for this event will be provided by the five new members.

RADIO CLUBS DISCUSS STATIONS, FIELD DAY

The Stout radio club played host to the Northern Wisconsin Radio club at the March meeting held Tuesday, March 30, in the Stout Institute radio room. Business matters discussed during the meeting included plans for establishing at least three and possibly four "'ham" radio stations in northern Wisconsin and plans for a radio field day to be held from 4 p. m. June 12 to sundown June 13.

The field day activities will consist of establishing and testing emergency radio broadcasting and testing the sending of various messages in times of complete electric power blackout. Power stations using gasoline powered generators or batteries are set up by the radio men in an emergency for sending and receiving messages through relays accross the entire contineint.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS PRESENT WOODVILLE SCHOOL CONCERT

The Symphonic Singers and orchestra presented a concert for the public at Woodville, Monday, March 22, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Private cars were provided by members for the transportation to Woodville.

The Woodville Band Mothers club feted the choir and orchestra members with egg salad sandwiches and coffee after the concert.

The cynic makes fun of all earnestness; he makes fun of everything and everyone who feels that something can be done . . . But in his heart of hearts he knows that he is a defeated man and that his cynicism is merely an expression of the fact that he has lost courage and is beaten.
—George E. Vincent

PHI U VOTES EIGHT WOMEN FOR INITIATION

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron voted to admit eight new members into the group. Special Delivery letters containing this information were mailed to: Olive Brownell, Doris Counsel, Betty Dengel, Dolores Eggebrecht, Bernice Johnson, Ruth Knowles, Lucille Lindberg, and Phyllis Onsager.

On April 11, at 8:00 a. m., Tau chapter will initiate the women into the national honorary Home Economics fraternity. The initiation will be followed by refreshments and a social hour in the Harvey Memorial. Maxine Wurtz is chairman of the social hour. Co-workers are Rose Mary Olbert and Alice McVicar.

KFS HOLDS ELECTIONS, CARROL BRUSEN IS PREXY

At a recent meeting of the KFS, new officers were elected to replace those who have served their full year in office.

Carrol Brusen was elected president replacing Melvin Lemon. Gordon Nooyen assumes the duties of vice-president replacing Freeman Galoff. Joe Bertoletti was elected secretary replacing Ed Ross. Roger Windberg succeeded Paul Halvorson as treasurer. Arvin Alf was elected to continue as sergeant-at-arms. Dick Johnson assumes the duties of historian replacing Leslie Katekaru.

"Laziness grows on people; It begins in cobwebs and ends in chains. The more one has to do, the more he is able to accomplish."

"FUN AND FANCY FREE" VIBRANT COLOR MUSICAL

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy Compete With Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Giants

Presenting a glamorous new musical feature, with color by Technicolor, Walt Disney has neatly blended the performances of live stars and animated characters in "Fun and Fancy Free", The RKO Radio release embraces two leading sequences in animation, knitted together with action and comments by Edgar Bergen flanked by little Luana Patten who was seen in **"Song of the South,"** previous feature in color by Technicolor. Bergen's famous foils, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd also perform.

The picture opens with a highly amusing introductory sequence monopolized by **Jiminy Cricket,** famed Disney character. Bergen and his group now enter the proceedings, their histrionics leading up to cartoon sequences, the first of which is "Mickey and the Beanstalk," performed by **Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck** and **Goofy,** in an encounter above the clouds with **Willie,** red-headed and gigantic oaf, during which they nearly get eaten in his sandwiches, but manage to rescue his lovely captive, **Singing Harp.**

Of the six new songs in the picture, three sung by Dinah Shore: **Say It With a Slap, Too Good to Be True** and **Lazy Countryside,** the latter also getting a rendition by the Dinning Sisters. **Jiminy Cricket** sings **Happy-Go-Lucky Fellow,** via the voice of Cliff Edwards. Anita Gordon sings **My Favorite Dream,** and, with The King's Men, **My, What a Happy Day.**

Many novelties in the coordination of humor, music and Technicolor art are achieved in "Fun and Fancy Free," in which the inimitable Walt Disney cartoon sequences occupy most of the running time.

"Fun and Fancy Free" will be playing at the Orpheum theater April 14 through April 17.

KFS DINES, DANCES AT HOTEL DINING ROOM

KFS held an annual dinner-dance at the recently-opened dining room at the Marion hotel Saturday, April 3.

Members of the organization and their guests sat down to a delicious dinner at 7:00 p. m. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, celery, radishes, olives, baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, head lettuce salad with french dressing, rolls, cherry pie a la mode, and coffee. The menu and dance programs were printed on small cards in the shape of the traditional KFS paddles.

Melvin Lemon, president of the organization for the past year, was presented with a cigarette lighter in recognition of his services to the organization during his term as president.

Music was furnished by Card Walker and his orchestra from Eau Claire. Dancing commenced at 8:30 p. m. and continued until 11:30 o'clock.

Orpheum

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 7, 8, 9, 10
Lizabeth Scott and Burt Lancaster
I WALK ALONE
Cartoon—Cad and Catty
NEWS
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 11, 12, 13
Claudette Colbert and Robt. Cummings
SLEEP MY LOVE
Cartoon—Doggone Cats
NEWS
Continuous Shows Sunday starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 14, 15, 16, 17

New Full-Length Cartoon Feature
Two Short Subjects
NEWS
(Enjoyed by both young and adults, bring your friends)

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 8, 9, 10, 11
Gene Autry and Lynn Roberts
ROBINHOOD OF TEXAS
Jack Armstrong — Chapter No. 9
Two Cartoons and News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed., April 12, 13, 14
DOUBLE FEATURE
Ran Randall and Pat O'Moore
BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK
Second Feature
Monte Hale and Adrian Booth
ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL
NEWS
Show starts at 7:30

FOR YOUR NEW
SPRING PERMANENT
try a
REALISTIC
FOR SOFT LUSCIOUS WAVES
VANITY *BEAUTY SALON*
145½ MAIN STREET PHONE 225

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE
—"THE FRIENDLY STORE"—

Alumni News

SSS TO APPEAR

Greetings from Stout to Madison Alumni and friends:

Included in the spring tour of the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra is a concert at Madison which will be presented at the Loraine hotel on Saturday, April 24, at 8:15 p. m. We wish to extend to you and your friends a cordial invitation to attend this concert.

There are more than eighty young college men and women in this group, and the majority of the students were with the organization last spring when they sang at the national convention of music clubs in Detroit, Michigan. The choir has appeared in many states, sang at the World's Fair in New York, was elected to represent Wisconsin at a national convention of musicians at Baltimore, was invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to present a concert at the White House, and recently appeared in a joint concert with the St. Paul Symphony orchestra in the St. Paul auditorium.

Harold Cooke, director, is also the director of the summer concerts in Mayo Park, Rochester, Minnesota, and has been recently appointed director of a state-wide centennial civic music festival to be held at the Wisconsin state fair in August.

Stout Institute hopes that you will come to this concert, and that you will realize that because of the nature of our school we must depend largely on immediate friends to back us in the huge undertaking of financing annual spring tours. If you have not heard Stout's music you should, for we feel that in our varied program we are presenting a concert that is not only distinctive, but one that is seldom heard outside of radio. This year's program features, through special permission of the publishers, the music from the current Broadway production, "Finian's Rainbow."

Tickets will be available at the desk of the Loraine hotel anytime after April 10, and the admission charge is sixty cents including tax.

May we, the Symphonic Singers of Stout, hope for your enthusiastic support to our organization and your old college? Meet and greet our group after the concert. Spread the news.

Jim Bailey, Choir president

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA HONORS P. C. NELSON

Of interest to the many friends and students of the late Paul C. Nelson, professor at Stout who passed away during the previous school year, is notice from publishers of the Encyclopedia Britannica that an article by Mr. Nelson appears in one of their world-famous publications.

According to the publishing company, the new Britannica Junior, printing "M," carries a carpentry article by P. C. Nelson. The 15 volume set, containing 5,950 pages and 5,600 illustrations, provides the latest information written by experts in each particular field.

Recognition by this famous publication of Paul C. Nelson's knowledge and skill in his chosen field of endeavor seems indeed appropriate in view of the years of faithful service to the education of young people which Mr. Nelson so unselfishly gave.

GRAD REVISES COURSE

Experience gained at Stout was credited with helping George M. Blanchard to set up a course of study for riveters of Boeing airplane company, according to a letter received recently by Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

Since leaving Stout following graduation in January '48, Blanchard worked for Boeing airplane company in Washington. Blanchard was sent through a two week training course set up by the company for beginning riveters to see if the course of instruction could be improved, the letter disclosed.

"I have been applying practically every principle taught to me at Stout" Blanchard writes. "If they accept all of my suggestions, the entire course will have to be revamped."

Leaving Washington, Blanchard plans to start graduate work at San Jose state college, San Jose, California.

ALUMNI NOTES

G. Harold Silvius '30, chairman of Dept. of Industrial Education, Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, has an interesting article in the current issue of the American Vocational Journal entitled "Teachers of Industrial Education Get Work Experience," which should be of interest to all persons contacting industrial education.

EDUCATION REFORM IN GERMANY DISCUSSED

Steps to help rehabilitation and reform education in two ex-enemy countries, Germany and Austria, were announced at a recent meeting of American colleges for teacher education held in Chicago. Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout Institute, was one of the many representatives in attendance.

Holding the first meeting since 260 colleges and universities merged three smaller groups to form the new association last month in Atlantic City, 15 presidents and deans who hold offices or committee assignments in the organization spent days in drafting plans to assist in the reconstruction of education in Europe.

Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. and head of the association announced that a grant of $38,060.00 has been received from the Rockefeller Foundation for the program of assistance in the reconstruction of teacher education in Germany and Austria.

"Educational rehabiltation in these countries," he declared, "is essential to their becoming good members of the international community. In any such rehabiltation, the quality of teaching is of key importance. That quality will depend upon the quality of teacher education. The association will provide facilities and overall guidance for six teacher education leaders from Germany and two from Austria to come to the United States for a year of observation and study."

ANNOUNCE RECORD WINNERS

The second and third winners of record albums awarded by the Music Box have been announced. The second winner, Dorothy Clark, 320 Tenth Street, chose a St. Patrick's Day album by Dennis Day. The third winner, Jack Holzhuder, 1408 Seventh Street, chose an Hour of Charm album by the All-Girl orchestra.

There are still two more albums to be awarded in the contest in which one album is given away each week for six consecutive weeks. The contest is open to any person. To enter, one simply need fill out the cupon appearing in the Stoutonia and take the coupon to the Music Box.

PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED BY DIRECTOR

Miss Marceline Erickson, director, announces the cast for the play, "Thursday Evening." The play is a one act comedy which will be presented at a date to be announced later.

The role of the young wife, Laura or Mrs. Gordon Johns, will be played by Ann Banker. Joe Bertoletti will portray the young husband, Gordon Johns. The mother of the wife, Mrs. Seffield, is Bernice Johnson. Mrs. Johns, the mother of Gordon Johns the husband, is Leona Sexe.

The comedy takes place in the kitchen of the home of the young couple on the night the maid is out. The young husband worked hard at the office and the day has been a hard day for the young wife.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY PRESENTED IN LECTURE

The STS sponsored lecture on the "History and Principles of Colored Photography" was presented Tuesday night, March 23, in room 29 in the Home Economics building. STS members and camera fans made up the audience.

The lecture, which was procured from the Eastman Kodak company, was illustrated with slides and movies. One of the outstanding points brought out by the lecture was that there are two distinct methods of attaining various colors; namely, additive and subtractive. The additive and subtractive methods under the trade name of Dufay Color, Kodacolor, and Kodachrome were illustrated and discussed.

The lecture was presented by Raymond Cornwell with Ward Cowles acting a projectionist. Following the lecture examples of colored photographs were examined by the audience.

TOUR PLANS—

(Continued from page 1)

the other at the Halleck Hall girls high school in the afternoon at 2 p.m. At 4:00 p.m. the choir and orchestra will depart from Louisville. After traveling 120 miles the group will arrive in Berea at 8:30 p.m. where they will be housed in private homes.

Sing in Berea College

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Berea college auditorium, the choir will sing in a joint concert under the direction of Mr. Cooke for the State Convention of Federal Music clubs and the Berea college students.

After traveling 126 miles from Berea to Cincinnati, Ohio, the women will stay at the Hotel Fountain Square and the men at the Hotel Metropole. Friday morning the SSS and orchestra will stage two concerts in the Western Hills high school auditorium at 8:35 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.

Friday afteroon the group will leave Cincinnati at 4 p.m. and travel 110 miles to Indianapolis, Ind., arriving there at 7:00 p.m. and leaving at 9:30 p.m. for Hotel Lahr in LaFayette, Indiana, where the night will be spent.

Present Alumni Concert

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the group will leave LaFayette and will be in Chicago from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. The choir and orchestra will present the last concert of the tour at Madison in the main dining room of the Hotel Loraine at 8:15 p.m. for Stout alumni and friends. The night will be spent at the Hotel Loraine.

Sunday morning, April 25, at 9 a.m. the group will leave Madison to travel 220 miles to Menomonie. Arriving in Menomonie at 2:00 p.m., the spring tour will have been completed.

Pedestrians: To stay in the pink, watch the red and green.

—Selected

STUDENTS

•

GIVE US A TRY

•

WHITE FRONT CAFE

ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

KEEP YOUR WATCH Right

• Being on time is important these days. But you can't be on time if your watch is not in perfect order. We inspect, clean and repair all makes of watches. Bring your watch in. There's no charge for inspection or estimate.

CURVEX. CAVALIER
17 Jewel Precision
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Price Includes Federal Tax

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10 DAY WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
AT
MICHAEL'S

GIRLS!!
HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW
LUCIEN LELONG LIP SERVICE

THE LIPSTICK WITH AN ATTACHED LUCITE APPLICATOR

Make Your Selection From Several New Colors

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You'll go Together in Friendly Sports

Your hearts are in tune. Your shoes ditto. He wears his favorite saddles. You wear mannish, matching "Saddle-Boys" by Friendly.

Bea Friendly

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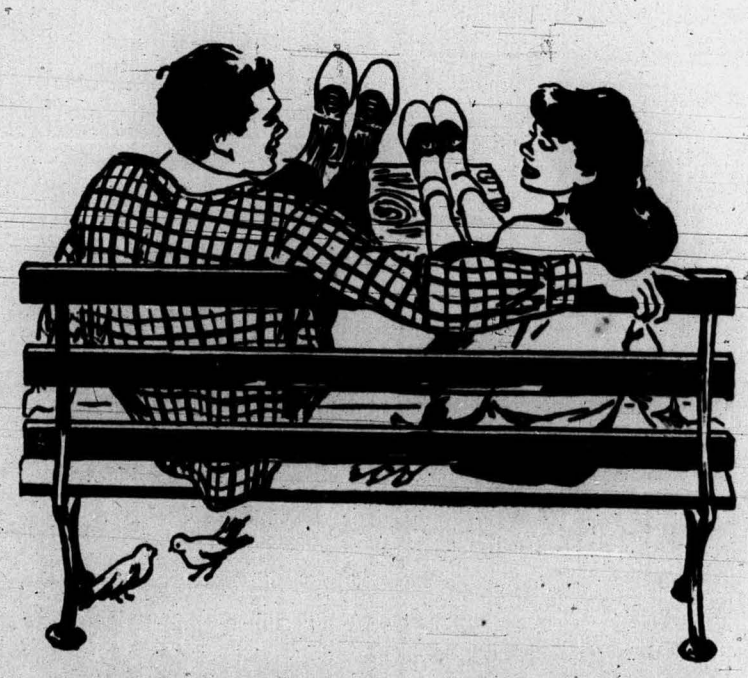

GRAVEN & WILCOX SHOE STORE
336 MAIN STREET

News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOC BEGINS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

That Elmer E. Clausen, National Stout Alumni vice president believes that early, active work is the best method to use to convince loyal grads that it is a good piece of business to be an active member is clearly indicated by the increasing number of graduates sending in Alumni dues for the year 1948-1949.

Recent new members are as follows:

Sister Mary Marguerite Robers
707 West Messmer St.
Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin

Mrs. H. A. Tice
744 15th Avenue South
St. Cloud, Minnesota

John G. Ausman
Vocational School
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Harry J. Stegman
1917 S. 10th Avenue
Maywood, Illinois

Mrs. Marie Tasche Kaufman
8203 Currie Avenue
Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin

Individuals taking memberships at this time secure the added advantage of receiving the Stoutonia for the school year in addition to the full year 1948-1949.

Membership for the present year has been the largest ever recorded in alumni annals.

GRAD HEADS TRADE SCHOOL

John E. Fortin, for the past five years assistant director of the Alabama School of Trades, has been elevated to directorship.

The school is fortunate in that the state board of education named a man to lead the school who is not only young and highly capable, but who already has an intimate knowledge of the entire school and all its problems from first hand.

Mr. Fortin's record of achievement dates back to his early boyhood days He was born in Knapp, Wisconsin, and attended elementary schools there. He completed his high school work in Menomonie, Wisconsin, and attended Stout Institute, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in vocational education.

During his college year, Mr. Fortin was active in all phases of work including athletics, glee club, and dramatics.

After graduation from college Mr. Fortin taught in Wisconsin and Michigan. With his experience in these states he accepted a position later as as assistant state supervisor of trade and industrial education for the state of Georgia. He later became the director of vocational education for the city school system of Augusta, Georgia .

He came to the Alabama School of Trades as assistant director in early 1943, where his valuable training and experience fitted into a vast, intensive program of training technical war workers then in progress.

At the close of this program, Mr. Fortin ably assisted in the conversion to peacetime training. With many veterans returning and new phases of training being added to the

JOHN E. FORTIN

curriculum, the Trade School escaped many of the "painful" aspects of re-conversion through his foresight and planning. As assistant director, Mr. Fortin played a vital role in this planning.

Mr. Fortin, anticipating the end of the GI bill training era, has already mapped plans whereby more and more high school graduates will be trained in the school. He has planned for the purchase of more farm land, with a view to providing opportunity for young men to work their way through school here when it becomes necessary.

He is married to the former Joyce Shafer, also a Stout Institute graduate. They have three children, Alta Jo, 6; Delma Rose, 4; and Jack, 2.

He is prominent in civic and church affairs of Gadsden, serving as chairman of the board of stewards for the East Gadsden Methodist Church and is an officer in the Gadsden Kiwanis Club. His hobby, incidentally, is photography.

—Bulletin of Alabama School of Trade, Gadsden, Alabama

ALUMNI REUNION AT GREEN BAY MAY 8

Alumni reunion at Green Bay assured. Word arrives from Harvey H. Ristow that plans have been made for an Alumni Reunion Breakfast at the time of the Wisconsin vocational education convention in Green Bay. The time is set for Saturday morning, May 8 at 7:30. The central location of the Beaumont Hotel makes it easy of access to all concerned. A short but excellent program is in preparation. Both the breakfast and program will be over in sufficient time for those present to attend other meetings on Saturday morning.

The cost of the breakfast will be $1 per plate. To quote Mr. Ristow "you have to eat somewhere. Where can you get a breakfast like the following for less money. Ham and eggs, toast and coffee, fruit juice, rolls and all the other good things which go with a good breakfast are guaranteed." It will be necessary to make reservations for this breakfast. These reservations should be sent to Harvey Ristow, East High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

NEW ALUMNI MEMBERS

Each week, additional new memberships are received at the office of the Stout Alumni association. Recent new members are:

Dara M. Griffin
835 Center Avenue
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Miss Griffin is a graduate of the class of 1937. She is coordinator and instructor of Foods and Nutrition at Sheboygan vocational school.

Hayden Carmichael
State College
Fairmont, W. Virginia

New members sending in dues during the remainder of the school year will receive credit for the Alumni year 1948-1949 according to a new ruling worked out by Miss Nelle Schoonover, president of the association, and Elmer Clausen, vice president, and approved by the executive council. Many grads should take advantage of this offer as membership will begin as of the day dues are received including of course, subscription to the Stoutonia.

DR. FRYKLUND RECEIVES FINE LETTER

Recent mail addressed to President Verne C. Fryklund brought an interesting and valued letter from a Stout graduate, Roy E. Howard, '33. Feeling that the letter might be of interest to other loyal Stoutites, President has granted us permission to print the letter which is as follows:

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund and
Mr. C. A. Bowman
Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Dr. Fryklund and Mr. Bowman:

A problem in my work was recently solved by the application of some of the many fine things you taught me. This caused me to pause and think back over the past eleven years.

As I reminisced, I became aware of the fact that there are two paramount factors that have been the basis for the advancements given me. They are the splendid training received in your courses, Mr. Bowman, and the training made avaibable to me, Dr. Fryklund, when you were at Wayne and Fort Knox.

The ability to organize and write instructional material has made it possible for me to advance from a $5.25 a day general shop teaching job to the well-paid and very enjoyable position I now hold. To both of you I am grateful. The splendid way in which the technical knowledge was imparted, and your fine examples of manhood become more meaningful and valuable as time goes on.

Respectfully yours,
Roy E. Howard
Supervisor of Training & Development
Post Cereals Division
GENERAL FOODS CORP.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Sam Hall
Jack Hammond
Erwin D. Hanson
Willard C. Hanson
June E. Happel
Graydon J. Hardy
Gracia Green Harper
Gerald Hawkinson
Lester L. Hawkes
Rosemary Hebert
Carl Hedlund
Eileen Heimstead
Margaret Amundson Heimstead
Wilbert R. Hein
Anne Marie Heistad
Otto H. Henderson
Carole Hermann
Helene Hermann
Nell Hermann
Dolores Hess
Alma Lockwood Hesselman

THREE BARBERS—
Quick Service
That Can't Be Beat
AL, ED AND CLARENCE
—— BARBER SHOP
524 MAIN ST.

INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FILMS — DEVELOPING
GIFTS — COSMETICS
DRUGS — CANDY
MENOMONIE PHARMACY

STUDENTS..
TRY OUR
• Plate Lunches
• Home Made Pies
• Chili
LOU'S
STOP INN
ON CRESCENT
Next to Eichelberger Hall

JEAGER'S BAKERY PRODUCTS
are oven fresh
and are good food
Your government asks you to conserve
Wheat by using all grain products without waste
Member of American Baker's Association
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
321 MAIN STREET

Everything to wear
Dry Goods
Shoes
Ladies' Ready to wear
Men's Clothing
THE FAIR
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

CLEANING & PRESSING

Make sure your clothes are in perfect order, right now, without investing in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning and pressing.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 438

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. Those of us living in and around Milwaukee were very happy to see the story about "Stout Institute's Pie Maker" in the Milwaukee Journal? Of course you all know that Olga Brekke was the honored one. Congratulations—Olga.

2. Harriet Nerud Amas is teaching in Wonewoc, Wisconsin?

3. Mildred Bauman Wedel is living at 307 N. Moore, Bessmer, Michigan?

4. Kathryn Joy arrived on January 28th to make her home with Kieth and June Smith Moon in Hillsboro, Wis? It is now Pam and Kathy who help to keep mom and pop very busy. Congratulations to the Moons.

5. According to our membership lists we have 21 members in California? Other states and their memberships are as follows:

Colorado	7
Hawaii	6
Connecticut	4
Florida	2
Idaho	2
Illinois	29
Indianna	3
Iowa	9
Kentucky	7
Kansas	1
Maryland	1
Massachusetts	1
Louisana	1
Michigan	54
Minnesota	29
Montana	4
Mississippi	1
Missouri	3
Nebraska	2
New Jersey	2
New Mexico	1
New York	2
North Dakota	4
North Dakota	4
North Carolina	1
Oklahoma	1
Oregon	2
South Dakota	1
Ohio	15
Pennsylvania	3
South Carolina	1
Tennessee	2
Texas	1
West Virginia	2
Virginia	5
Washington	7
Wisconsin	281
Wyoming	1
Washington D. C.	1
Canada	1

6. Donald Mereen, Past President of The Stout Institute Alumni Association, is co-chairman of the Wisconsin centennial international salon of photographic art, which will be held at the Milwaukee Art Institute from Aug. 1 through Aug. 31?

7. We want to know about the local clubs of the Stout Institute Alumni Association? Will you send any information you have to Mrs. Ruth Voll, 2421 E. Newton Ave, Shorewood, Wis.

Your President
Nelle Schoonover

COMPILES SCHEDULE

Mrs. Arnold Lien, Stout graduate '46 was pictured in the Wisconsin State Journal. Mrs. Lien, former Harriet Stevens, is a member of behind the scenes personal at WIBA, radio station at Madison.

Harriet Lien handles the traffic scheduling for WIBA and WIBA-FM programs and announcements. Every

HARRIET STEVENS LIEN

program and every announcement, whether is be network, transcribed, or from some remote point. is detailed on the daily traffic schedule. The length, the sponsor, if any, the type according to FCC classification, the exact time, and other details are included in the schedules which are compiled by Harriet Lien.

While attending Stout, Harriet was a member of the Stoutonia staff. The various positions held on the staff were reporter, desk editor, and editor.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burtness report a new address, 1802 W. Dartmouth Street, Flint, Michigan. Mrs. Burtness is the former Catharine Nick '45.

Neva Harmeling '45 who formerly taught at Hartford, Wisconsin and Flint, Michigan is now happily occupied at homemaking as Mrs. Kliest at 606 N. 1st Street, Winterset, Iowa. In addition to housekeeping duties, Mrs. Kliest enjoys keeping in touch with Stout friends.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. F. H. Kaufman (Marie Tasche '26) of 8203 Currie Avenue, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, an active member of the Alumni Association, was recently elected vice president of the Milwaukee Chapter of the association.

* * *

Roderick Purcell sends in a change of address. Mr. Purcell is now located at Peabody College, Box 5, Room 314, Nashville, Tennessee.

GRAD SOLVES TOUGH HOUSING PROBLEM

No, I don't have a good reason for not sending in my dues to the Alumni Association. Consequently, I'm not filling out the questionnaire you sent me not long ago. The old stock answer about being too busy seems to apply best in my case.

For the last two school terms I have been teaching here at Powers. The school is very old but a new one is to be built this summer. I have a very nice general shop, however. The shop and Home Ec. departments are housed in a relatively new annex and are very well equipped.

Last summer I was married which accounts for the fact that I have been busy. Finding a place to live these days is a real problem and our case has been no exception. We have a nice apartment now but I had to do a lot of the conversion from an ordinary house to a duplex, myself. Besides that, I made all of our furniture in the school shop evenings and Saturdays and Sundays. I made a complete six piece bedroom suite, cedar chest, coffee table, occasional table, smoking cabinet, desk, sectional bookcases, lamps, and another vanity and bench for our spare bedroom. Besides the furniture I built the kitchen cabinets and sink cabinets in our apartment and a complete set of kitchen cabinets for my father-in-law.

Enclosed is a buck for the Stoutonia.

I would appreciate it very much if you would see to it that a summer session catalog is sent to me as I've been thinking about returning to Stout to continue work on my master's.

Clinton R. Koch
Powers Mich.

What's a drizzle? Two drips going steady.

—Selected

MILWAUKEE GRADS HOLD ELECTION

With the passing of the late winter's lull, and the arrival of spring's stirring atmosphere, the Milwaukee branch of the National Stout Alumni Asociation held its first executive planning session. The executive committee met on March 14th at the home of Mrs. Fred Kaufmann, vice president of the local group. This was the first meeting at which the new officers presided.

Mr. Howard Schwebke, 230A - E. Van Norman Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wis-

HOWARD SCHWEBKE

consin, replaced Mr. Leroy Penniston in the president's chair. Vice president Howard Rathelsberger relinquished his office to Mrs. Fred Kaufmann, 8203 Currie Ave., Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin. The secretary-treasurership is now in the hands of Mrs. Carol Pederson, 4027 N. 38th St., Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. These duties formerly were Mrs. Kaufmann's. Mr. Joe Tondryk, 2232A - S. 5th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is the new corresponding secretary replacing Mrs. Pederson.

Mr. Schwebke's first action was to announce the appointment of the following committees: Membership - Mrs. Owen Iverson, 829 N. Cass St., Apt. 26, Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin, chairman. Mr. Carl Froelich, 2125 S. 88th St., West Allis 14, Wisconsin; Mrs. Everitt Hovie, 8712 W. Montana St., West Allis 14, Wisconsin. Social committee-Mrs. Robert Klug. 826 N. 14th St., Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin chairman. Mr. John Silvius, 4117 W. Layton Ave., Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin, Mrs. Bernard Ziesmer, Menomonie Falls, Wisconsin. Publicity - Mr. Jean A. Anderson, 3016 N. Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.

The main concern of the meeting was with the anticipated sponsorship of the April 17th appearance of The Stout Symphonic Singers in Milwaukee. The hope was expressed that the local chapter could make the stay of the choir in Milwaukee a pleasant one.

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NAME BREDAHL POLLOCK TO ALL COLLEGE TEAM

Don Bredahl and Russ Pollock were named to the northern division state teachers college all-conference second team at a state teachers college coaches meeting in Madison on March 11-12.

Don, a sophomore, was the only letter winner to return to the Stout cage team for this season. Last season Don was overshadowed by Hesselmen, Peterson et al, but Bredahl came into his own this year by pacing the Stout five in scoring for the season, as well as showing his ability as a team player. Don is from Superior.

Russ is not a new comer to Menomonie, as he preformed for the past several seasons with a fine Menomonie High five. This was his first fling at college basketball and Pollock hopes to return for three more seasons. Russ was second in individual scoring for the Stout cagers this year, although Russ is primarily a play maker and defensive man. Russ turned in his finest performance of the year in the second Eau Claire game when he played a fine floor game and registered 20 points for himself while holding Dick Emanuel, Eau Claire all-conference forward, to 13 points. Pollock was an end on the Stout football team, as was Bredahl.

All-Conference Team

F. Emanuel	Eau Claire
F. Schwanberg	La Crosse
C. De Long	River Falls
G. Gibbs	River Falls
G. Moselle	Superior

Second Team

F. Helixon	Eau Claire
F. Bredahl	Stout
C. Lehman	Eau Claire
G. Pollock	Stout
G. Krznarich	Superior
G. Schumann	La Crosse

CANDIDATES SELECTED—

(Continued from page 1)

and Crafts, assistant secretary-treasurer of EPT and is president of Lynwood hall.

Sophomores Selected

Sophomores selected are: Herbert Watanabe, Lanai City, Lanai, T. H. Herbert was very active in Boy Scout work, is an Eagle Scout and served as cub master two years in Hawaii. Herb was a member of student council executive board; senior class president; vice president of FFA, Hawaiian chapter; and editor of high school yearbook. Herb worked as a summer recreational instructor in Hawaii two years. He is a member of the KFS and worked on the production of the tower two years.

Warren Phillips, Excelsior, Minnesota. Warren is an Eagle Scout, acted as junior assistant scout master, was a member high school student council two years, senior class president, concert master of high school band, and a member of quill and scroll, National Athletics Honor Society. Warren is a member of the Symphonic Singers, and the Stout Rover Scouts.

Merlin Moore, Augusta. Merlin was active in 4-H work and served as junior leader in a Eau Claire county 4-H club. Merlin was president of high school sophomore class, president of athletic association, and secretary of junior class. Merlin worked in a furniture store and is a member of KFS.

Caroline Lanzer, Bloomer. Caroline was in 4-H club work nine years, served as president, secretary reporter, and junior leader of the club and won various trips, prizes, and awards. During high school, Caroline acted as senior class president, chairman of high school presidents' council, FHA president, junior class president, GAA secretary-treasurer and FHA vice president. Caroline is a member of the Stoutonia, YWCA, a capella choir and Home Economics club.

Freshmen Represented

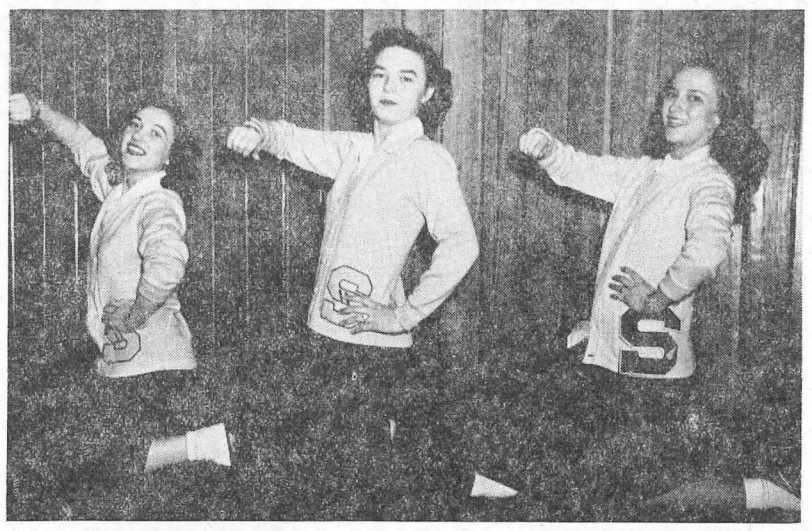
The candidates from the freshman class are: Nancy Haertlein, Milwaukee. Nancy was a girl scout for eight years, and a member of the order of Rainbow girls. Nancy served on the student council at Washington high school, Milwaukee, for three semesters, was a member of the stage and art club, and chairman of the student council point system. Nancy is a member of the Congo club, college choir, and Stoutonia.

Russell Pollock, Menomonie. Russ is an Eagle Scout, was high school freshman vice president, "M" club vice president and "M" club secretary. Russ completed a season as a member of the basketball team and the football team and is a member of the "S" club at Stout.

Dorothy Amendt, Thorp. Dorothy was a girl scout leader, during high school was vice president of the sophomore class, president of the glee club, secretary of the Curtiss club drive, president of the dramatics club and vice president of the band. Dorothy is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, Tainter Annex president, WAA member and member of the Home Economics club.

Armin Gerhardt, Neenah. Armin served as a member of the student council for the Youth Center organization, was a Scout for six years, president of conservation club, vice president of the junior class. Armin worked as a florist and interfolder operator. Armin is a member of Phalanx and LSA.

CHEERLEADERS PERFORMED



LEFT TO RIGHT—Wilma Loomans, Betty Potthast, Jeanne Gonsolin.

GYM PRACTICE NET AIDS GOLF PRACTICE

That "Doo Dad" suspended from the ceiling of the gym is not an over grown butterfly net or a tiger trap, it is a golf practice net. The athletic department secured it a few weeks ago, largely through the efforts of Roger Winberg.

The golf net mininizes the off-season practice problem for golfers, and enables the beginner to develop a drive without looking through the woods for balls.

The net is suspended from the ceiling when not in use and lowered to the floor level by means of a rope and pulley when in use. The balls are driven from a rope mat to prevent damaging the floor, strike the net and roll harmlessly back. The need for some such arrangement for indoor golf practice can readily be seen.

Edwin Kijek, student golf coach, has been working on a schedule for net use among the students, however, many of the Stout golfers have spent some time utilizing the equipment.

NAME ACHTERKIRCH NEW WAA PRESIDENT

WAA election of officers for next year was held Monday, April 5, at 7:15 p. m. in the gym club rooms.

Newly-elected president, Betty Achterkirch, is a junior from West Salem, Wisconsin. Bernice Danzinger, freshman from Mondovi, Wisconsin, is the new vice-president. Secretary for next year is a freshman from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Alice Billiet. Laverne Ablard, from Campbellsport, Wisconsin, will assume the duties of treasurer next year. Publicity will be handled by Donna Kragh, of Waupaca, Wisconsin.

The new officers will assist the present officers in their duties this spring before taking office in the fall.

HAMMERBERG HEADS NEW FOB OFFICERS

Wally Hammerberg was elected president at the regular meeting of the FOB fraternity, March 18, when new officers were elected for the coming year. The other new officers are: Gordon Neissner, vice president; Robert Young, secretary; Fred Wentorf, treasurer; Ralph Smith, historian; and Bill Hehli, sergeant at arms.

Retiring members are: Jack Goodrich, president; Norm Watson, vice president; Barney Hazarian, secretary; Omar Benn, treasurer; Chester Plewa, historian; and Ray Hanke, sergeant at arms.

Tentative plans were made for the annual FOB dinner dance. The dinner dance will be held Friday, April 30, at the Country club.

RED CROSS TO CONDUCT INSTRUCTOR COURSES

A Red Cross first aid instructor course will be conducted in Menomonie during the week of May 24 through May 28. Five three hour evening sessions will be conducted by a National Red Cross first aid representative.

The instructor class is open to anyone who has completed both the Red Cross standard and the advanced first aid course. Veterans enrolled at Stout who have had the Red Cross first aid course in service may take advantage of this opportunity to secure the instructor course and certificate. Anyone wishing to enroll for the class should contact the Red Cross office, court house. "Early enrolments are advisable," stated Marion Ingalls, secretary of the Dunn county chapter.

The Red Cross water safety instructor course is scheduled for the evenings during the week of April 19 through April 23 for those who have completed the Red Cross water safety course. Enrollment for the class should be made with Coach Johnson, water safety chairman, or Dean Keturah Antrim, water safety instructor.

Between the BOOK ENDS

New Books In The Library

I Remember Distinctly, compiled by Agnes Rogers and Frederick Lewis Allen.

Mrs. Allen assembled the illustrations and Mr. Allen wrote the running commentary for this fascinating record of life in America between the two world wars.

Ladies of Literature, by Laura L. Hinkley.

The subjects of Miss Hinkley's entertaining biographical studies are six English authors: Fanny Burney, Jane Austen, Charlotte and Emily Bronte, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and George Eliot.

The Purple Plain, By H. E. Bates.

When his plane crashed in the jungles of Burma, Squadron-Leader Forrester brought himself and a companion through incredible difficulties to safety. The story is beautifully written.

The Pearl, by John Steinbeck.

This is the beautifully retold tale of a simple Mexican fisherman who found a great pearl, whch was to bring great blessings. Instead of bringing blessings, the pearl brought a series of misfortunes.

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FROM THE BENCH

Spring sports are under way this week and with a little help from the weather things should really buzz around Wakanda Park, the golf course, and the tennis courts over in Stout Court before long.

Stout's championship baseball club has been throwing the old apple around for a few days now, with the usual number of sore arms resulting. The golf team has been working out a few of those winter kinks also and should have a strong squad on the links by the time the first meet rolls around.

The State golf and tennis meet will be held n Oshkosh this year, on May 22. Stout placed third last year and is hoping for an even better showing this year due to the fact that all of the regular members are returning.

Coach Johnson brought back a report from the coachs' meeting that contains several items of interest to the students who have been following the teams. One of the more important items being the adoption of two new basketball rules. As the rule book now reads, a coach may talk to his players during a time out period, and all jump balls will be brought to one of three circles to be put into play. The late rule will eliminate the jump balls that used to occur in the corners of the floor, which sometimes caused quite a tangle.

The coaches were also of the opinion, that an athlete making a trip with an athletic team from his school should not be penalized for missing classes while on this trip, as such a trip is just as important as a biology field trip or a concert tour.

MORTAR BOARDS NOTE PHALANX PLEDGES

The appearance once again of the purple and grey "mortar boards" on Tuesday, March 9, announced the arrival of Phalanx "hell week". Eight pledges were given the "works." Each pledge had to gather data about five different girls and had to take a woman faculty date to dinner in the cafeteria. The eight pledges were: Armin Gerhardt, Melvin Olson, Edward Mauer, Charles Jorgensen, Robert Young, Robert Crowley, Warren Barberg and Charles Tibbetts.

Thursday evening, the pledges were formally initiated into the Phalanx organization at the weekly supper meeting held in the Stout tea room. Thursday, March 18, the Phalanx fraternity will enjoy a steak dinner at the LaCorte, honoring the new members.

VA REPORTING

Vets Study Abroad

The number of World War II veterans studying abroad under provisions of the G-I Bill increased slightly during January to 6,500. An additional 167 veterans living abroad were taking correspondence school study from United States schools.

Name Neuropsychiatric Head

Appointment of Dr. Harvey J. Tompkins, Arlington, Va., as head of the neuropsychiatric service in Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery, has been announced by Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, chief medical director.

Dr. Tompkins succeeds Dr. Daniel Blain, ho has resigned to accept the position of medical director of the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Blain had been chief of VA's neuropsychiatric service since November, 1945. He will continue to serve VA's chief medical director in an advisory capacity.

Apply Early For Transfer

Student-veterans planning transfers to other schools are advised by Veterans Administration to give at least 30 days notice of their plans, if they wish to avoid possible delay in payment of subsistence.

To enroll at a new school, the veteran will need a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the VA regional office. This requires both a notice to the VA and a statement from the present school showing satisfactory progress in studies.

VA authority for changing schools is required of students under either the Serviceman's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

Patients Participate

Approximately 1,500 patients in Veterans Administration hospitals this month are participating in a telegraphic bowling tournament that will not require any traveling, F. R. Kerr, Administrator for Special Services, announced.

The tournament will detirmine the VA national bowling team championships as well as Branch area champions. Fifty-five hospitals in all except the Boston branch area have entered the tourney to date.

Separate ten pin and duck pin championships will be determined for ambulatory and wheelchair patients.

TWO STUDENT SPECIALS
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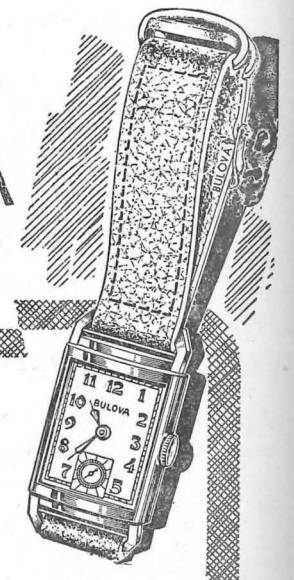
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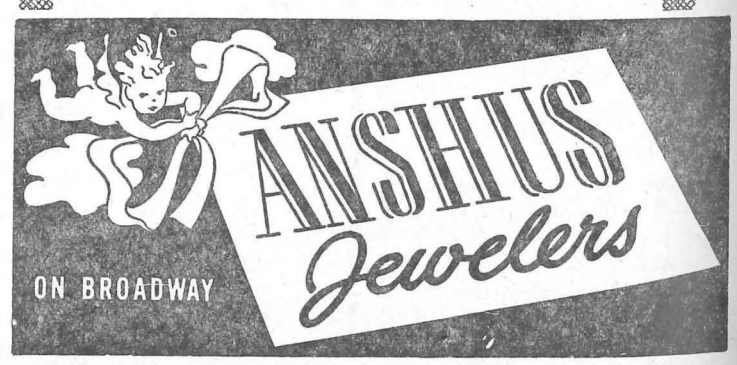
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

AIM HIGH. THERE IS PLENTY OF ROOM

VOLUME XXXVII No. 26 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 16, 1948

COLLEGE TO OBSERVE FOUNDER'S BIRTHDAY

Trustees Combine Observance With State Centennial Celebration

To commemorate the 100th birthday of the late Senator James H. Stout, founder of Stout Institute, and at the same time take part in the centennial celebration honoring 100 years of Wisconsin's statehood, the board of trustees of the college at a recent meeting proclaimed September 25, 1948, as a combination Centennial day and Founder's day.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, September 25, 1948, will be the 100th birthday of Senator James H. Stout, founder of The Stout Institute, and

WHEREAS, The State of Wisconsin is now celebrating its 100th year of statehood, and

WHEREAS, It is our belief that fitting observance should be made of these two events by a combination Centennial Day and Founder's Day which would commemorate the outstanding achievements of the State and of The Stout Institute and that due recognition be given to the vision of its founder;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees that September 25, 1948, be designated Centennial Day and Founder's Day at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and that such arrangements be made as are necessary to make this an outstanding occasion.

As a means of handling the numerous details and arrangements for the celebration, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, has appointed a Founder's Day and Centennial Program committee. With Mrs. George LaPointe acting as adviser, the committee consists of college faculty members C. A. Bowman, W. R. Baker, H. R. Cooke, Marceline Erickson, David Barnard, and T. F. Fleming. Assistance on the project will also come from members of the will also come from members of the administrative council of the college.

In two meetings held thus far, numerous tentative arrangements have been discussed by the committee. As September 25 was chosen by the trustees because it is the birthdate of Senator Stout, plans call for the observance to be held on or near that date. Present proposals envision both an afternoon and evening celebration with addresses by Governor Oscar A. Rennebohm, Mayor Ira Slocumb, and the president of the Stout Student association.

Additional arrangements include musical numbers, films of Stout's history and development, and a broadcast over WEAU in Eau Claire. Alumni of the college will be contacted and invited to come and it is hoped that the board of trustees will be present for the occasion.

AIR RESERVES HOLD MEETING

The Menomonie branch of the air Reserve known as A Flight met at the VFW clubhouse Wednesday, April 7. This was the second meeting of A Flight, both of which were well attended and very successful.

Both ground and air training make up the Air Reserve training program. Planes and instructors are available at Wold-Chamberlain field, Minneapolis. If enough interest is shown, it may be possible to get airplanes at Eau Claire.

On Wednesday, April 21, at 8:00 p. m. at the VFW clubhouse the next meeting will be held. Col. Simpson of Eau Claire will speak on "Russia".

MARINES EXAMINE STUDENTS

Captain H. W. Bollman, Marine Corps, will be at The Stout Institute on Friday, April 16, 1948. The purpose of this visit is to conduct physical examinations and to enroll applicants in the Platoon Leaders Class.

COMMITTEE MEETS AT STOUT

Stout Institute is to be the scene of a state wide Industrial Arts Curriculum committee meeting today and tomorrow, April 16 and 17, when plans will be made to identify resource units for distribution to industrial arts teachers throughout the state.

The Statewide Industrial Arts Curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning program will open the meeting Friday morning at 9:30 in room 36, Industrial education building. Members of the committee are as follows:

Administrators:
- Sam Davey, City Superintendent of Schools, Eau Claire

Supervisors-Large City
- H.J. Shufelt, City Hall, Racine
- Roy Radtke, 1111 North 10th Street, Senior High School, Milwaukee, 1, Wisconsin
- Wm. Sherman, Senior High School Eau Claire

Large High School
- Harvard C. Smith, Senior High School, Kenosha
- Karl Ludeman, Senior High School, Waukesha
- Burton T. William, Beloit Senior High School, Beloit
- Leo Jenkins, Lincoln School, La-Crosse
- Reuben A. Charette, 1925 North 49th Street, Milwaukee, 8, Wis.

(Continued on page 8)

ELECT TIRPAK PHI U PREXY

A special meeting was called by Phi U to elect new officers. The meeting was held Monday, March 22, at 5:00 p. m. Helen Tirpak was elected to be the president for the coming-year. The other officers are: Vice president, Ruth Neuman; corresponding secretary, Bernice Johnson; recording secretary, Oleda Sallander; treasurer, Rosann Bongey; chaplain Rose Mary Olbert; historian, Phyllis Onsager; librarian, Harriet Okuyama; editor, Ruth Knowles; marshall, Betty Dengel.

The retiring officers, following in the same order are: Marjorie Thull, Carol Widder, Miriam TeBeest, Margaret Pennington, Jean Cantrell, Adele Anderson, Joy Merkley, Alice Froeba, Alice McVicar, and Verena Price.

Also at the Monday meeting, Marge Thull read a letter from Miss Mary Albert, district supervisor of Tau Chapter. informing the members that Miss Albert will be present at The Stout Institute April 10, 11, 12, for inspection. During that week end the new members will be initiated.

STUDENT BOARD ELECTION RETURNS

Newly elected members to the Student Governing board are Dorothy Amendt, Russel Pollock, Merlin Moore, Herbert Watanabe, Steven Grudichak, and Bernice Johnson, The election was held Wednesday afternoon, April 14, from 12:30 to 3:30 in the main corridor of the home economics building.

Thirty-nine percent, or 337 students, enrolled at Stout participated in the election of representatives from each class to the board.

SYMPHONICS PRESENT TOUR BENEFIT CONCERT

Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra presented their annual tour benefit concert to a full auditorium at Stout, Thursday night, April 15.

The tremendous enthusiasm shown by the audience proved this concert to be a bigger and better success than previous concerts given.

Having completed their pre-tour benefit concerts at Rice Lake, Woodville, and Hudson, the S S S and orchestra will leave tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock for their spring tour to Kentucky. The group will return Sunday, April 25.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, April 16 to Saturday, April 24

Friday, April 16
- 8:00 Lyceum, Arabian Soprano

Saturady, April 17
- WAA Play Day
- SSS Begin Tour
- 7:00 Phalanx Swim Party

Monday, April 19
- 5:00 YWCA
- 7:00 EPT
- 7:15 Phi U
- 7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, April 20
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- 7:15 Band
- Rifle Club

Wednesday, April 21
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- LSA
- College Choir
- 6:30 STS

Thursday, April 22
- EPT Tour Begins
- 6:00 Phalanx
- 7:15 Mome Economics Club
- Radio Club

WADEEHA ATIYEH

DRAMA, SONG IN LYCEUM

Through the Medium of drama and song, Wadeeha Atiyeh will present an unusual program of the stories of the Orient at the final lyceum tonight at 8 o'clock in the Stout auditorium.

By combining the deep richness and native folk ways of the Orient with the understanding of the modern background of the West, the beautiful young Arabian dramatic-soprano is a true ambassador, bridging the old world and the modern Western world.

Students will be admitted on presentation of SSA cards and will be given preference in regard to seats. Townspeople will be admitted at 7:50 p. m.

CHOIR INVITED TO SING AT INDIANAPOLIS SHOW

The Stout Symphonic Singers have been invited to sing for the 23rd. annual home show at Indianapolis, on April 23. This invitation has just come from Colonel W. H. Brown, one of the executives of this show.

Even though this will use up free time which had been planned for the choir in Indianapolis, the invitation has been accepted. Stout Alumni and friends living in the Indianapolis area will have the opportunity to hear Stout's music at 7:30 in the Manufacturer's building at the Indiana State Fair Grounds. The entire Home show is housed in this building and the choir and orchestra will perform from an improvised garden setting, which will be placed directly in the center of this building. Colonel Brown stated that speakers of note from Indiana will also appear on this setting.

PREXY MEETS WITH COLLEGE REGENTS

Representing Stout Institute on the special committee of ten which has been set up by the special committee for the study of higher education in Wisconsin, President Verne C. Fryklund met with representatives of all boards of regents of Wisconsin teachers colleges and the University, at Madison, April 15.

Major business of the gathering will be work on solving three problems present in the Wisconsin educational set-up. These include organization of the junior college, improved teacher training, and reorganization of higher education.

MARTIN HALL

IRON CURTAIN CONVOCATION DISCUSSION

Martin Hall, world traveler, educator, lecturer, and author, will speak at the convocation Wednesday, April 21, at 10:00 a.m. in the Stout auditorium. Mr. Hall will discuss the topic "Behind the Iron Curtain--A Report on Poland and Czechoslovakia."

A native of Germany and an American citizen by naturalization, Mr. Hall brings to the platform over twelve years of experience and travel as a journalist all over Europe and the Soviet Union. Mr. Hall received his education at the universities of Marburg, Munich, and Berlin. During the pre-war years he covered the continent of Europe as a foreign correspondent for several newspapers including the "Manchester Guardian" and papers in France and Germany.

An anti-Hitler German and veteran of the German underground, Mr. Hall escaped the Nazis in 1936 and came to America, where he became an American Citizen. In 1947 he returned to Europe, bringing back an eye-witness report on the effects on Europe of the current American foreign policy.

PHI U HOLDS BIENNIAL INSPECTION

Members and advisors of Tau chapter were unusually busy this week-end of April 10 because of an inspection of the chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron by Miss Mary Albert, district councilor. Inspection is held every two years.

Miss Albert is a teacher at the high school in Owatona, Minnesota, and is a graduate of South Dakota State College. The position of district councilor has been held by Miss Albert for the past two years.

The events of the weekend started late Saturday afternoon, April 10, when the organization dined at the cafe La Corte. Miss Albert, speaker of the evening, gave an informal talk about the founding of the very first chapter of Phi U at the University of Minnesota in 1911.

Sunday morning, at 8:00 a. m. eight new members were formally initiated. This was followed by a breakfast and social hour in the Harvey Memorial at 10 o'clock. Marjorie Thull, retiring president, poured coffee, and Helen Tirpak, the new president, served fruit salad and sweet rolls.

The new and retiring officers and Miss Albert dined in the Tea room Sunday noon. Sunday evening, Mrs. Ralph Betterley, an advisor of the chapter, entertained at dinner for Miss Albert and 3 advisors of Tau chapter. The advisors are: Margaret Gibson, home economics instructor at the Dunn Co. Agricultural school; Mrs. Benita Smith, nursery school instructor; and Gladys Trullinger, home management instructor.

A business meeting and conferences with each officer of the chapter were held Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. The inspection at Stout ended for Miss Albert with a tour of the Home Economics building to complete the busy weekend. Tau chapter met in the Harvey Memorial Monday evening for the installation of the new officers.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORTS

With President Verne C. Fryklund as chairman of a sub-committee studying the coordination of general and professional education for students of medicine, law, engineering, and similar professions, that group gave its report as part of the agenda of the National Conference on Higher Education held in Chicago, March 22-25.

Dr. Fryklund was chosen to head up the sub-committee by R. R. Hamilton, dean of the law school of the University of Wyoming, who was a group chairman for the curriculum and teaching section.

Major recommendations by the committee for bettering and coordinating general and professional education included increase of general education in the curriculum of the professional school, closer cooperation of the arts colleges and professional schools, regional conferences to assure such cooperation, motivation of general education by the "life career" motive, and recommendation of five specific practices in teaching as increasing effectiveness of general education for professional students.

The five specific proposals mentioned by the committee included group planning of instructional program, use of visual aids, informal class procedure, futherance of extra-curricular functions, and improvement of evaluation devices.

Strongly rebuked by the committee was the practice of allowing less competent members of a faculty to teach freshmen and sophomores. Since a substantial part of a student's general education is obtained during his first two years in college, faculty competence for beginning students was strongly urged by the committee. Also called undesirable by the committee was the practice of measuring general education entirely on a credit hour basis.

Other recommendations included equal recognition of the value of teaching to that of professional achievement and reseach, and increased guidance and counseling at all school levels.

EPT TRIP TO NOTE SCHOOLS, TRAINING

EPT members will leave Menomonie by bus for a two-day field trip at 7:30 a. m., Thursday, April 22.

The trip has been planned to provide a well-rounded scope of different types of industrial arts school shops, as well as vocational training work.

The group, which will consist of 25 students and four faculty members, will first visit New Richmond high school, where they have been invited to inspect and criticize a new general shop recently set up by Harley Weirman, who is a Stout graduate.

In Minneapolis the group will inspect vocational training procedure at Dunwoody Institute. A visit to the Robbinsdale high school will supply the group with an understanding of the unit school shop and its functions. Following a visit to the pottery works at Red Wing, the EPT members will return to Menomonie.

Phillip W. Ruehl and Eldon Broman are in charge of arrangements for the field trip. Mr. Brown will be faculty advisor for the trip.

Although the EPT field trip is an annual affair, this trip will be the first to be held since 1941. It is expected that similar trips will be taken by the EPT in the future.

NORWEGIAN STUDENT TO SPEAK TO LSA

Haakon Flohorp, student at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, is to be the speaker at the LSA meeting at Our Savior Lutheran church, Sunday, April 18.

Flohorp came from Norway and is studying under a scholarship from the Council of Churches.

The topic, which is to be presented from the point of view of a Norwegian, is "Jesus Christ is Lord in a Time of Crisis."

There will be a cabinet meeting at 4:30 p. m. Recreation will begin at 5:30 p. m. At 6:00 supper will be served at a nominal price.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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PRIVATE PROPERTY

"Uh-h-h - Don't touch that dial!" That may not be your locker.

A few of the women at Stout are beginning to disregard the rights of everyone to personal property. The women are also forgetting that possessions are private and should be left alone whether they are under lock and key or out in the open.

Students at the college level should be able to control themselves, and refrain from borrowing to the extent of leaving lockers belonging to other students alone.

Whether a locker has a combination lock or not, the best policy is to leave any closed.

No matter how innocent-looking inspection of a locker may seem to you, to an outsider it may have other significant meanings.

Do not brand yourself by borrowing from or meddling with lockers--it is no credit to yourself or to the school.

PREJUDICE HITS HOME

A superior race is the theory toyed with by dictators or would-be dictators since time eternal. Yet to advance this idea one must find some basis to establish a master race upon. Blood? There are four types of blood known to science and an individual's blood falls into one of the four divisions regardless of his creed or color. A perfect head type? The medical profession indicates that the brain of an idiot is larger than that of an intelligent man. Characteristics? Use the Arian theory for an example. The German Arian was supposed to be tall, blond, and blue eyed. Like Hitler? Like Mussolini or Hirohito? There is no master race, it hasn't ben proven yet and cannot be proven.

Racial Discrimination comes from man's desire to set himself up as a superior to an inferior being.

—(The Dialy Lass-O, Denton, Texas--based on speech by Larry Adler)—ACP

EDUCATION BOOM

There's a boon on in education, and it's setting a fast pace for college students all over the country. Many educators have a glint in their eyes like crafty land speculators. They're thinking about new buildings, bigger departments, and expanded faculties. However, there's a trend in the new enrollments that suggests it's time to say "who" and let's take a look around. In many colleges more non-veteran students are enrolling this winter.

Optimists have assumed that the present record enrollments are indicative of a long-time trend. The applications of five million veterans for benefits to be invested in higher education have been approved by the Veterans Administration. This backlog of potential students plus increased enrollments of non-veterans provides the basis for this anticipatory rubbing together of the palms. However, thousands of these prospective students may never shove an enrollment card over a registrar's desk or stand in registration line.

Veteran students who have not yet taken advantage of their eligibility entitlements are working at various jobs. They'll think hard before giving them up. Jobs are scarcer--and veterans are getting older.

A man 25 years old, and that's the average for veterans, is likely to be reluctant about jumping into four years of college work. At that age he is probably thinking about marriage, a home, and a steady income. That leaves the non-veterans to bolster enrollment statistics.

The years 1930-1936 were a period of exceedingly low birth rates. Children born during that time are now the ones who are entering the nation's colleges and universities. They will account for a large part of our college population for the next five or six years. Thus there will probably be fewer new students entering school than in the pre-war boom year 1929.

That there will be a continued high enrollment in schools at the college level is not questioned. But plans based on boom time conditions must be discarded when a recession begins. It is better to proceed with the prospect of a setback in mind. Booms do burst. The one in education probably will.--

(University Daily Kansan, Lawrence) (ACP)

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

In this, our first official letter to the student body we wish to thank you for your support in electing us to office. We hope to fulfill our campaign promises and help you to a successful year. We appreciate the work of the previous SSA staff under the direction of Walt Dusold and will try to continue the good work done this year.

The first item of business to take place since we have taken office was the student governing board election on Wednesday. With the group of interested people elected we look for an efficient and representative organization. For those of you who are not familiar with the duties and possibilties of the board, we are planning an assembly before school closes this spring to explain the organization and working of student government. We are asking President Fryklund to participate and express his views. In that manner you will be given a chance to see for yourself the merits and demerits of the Stout student government from the standpoint of the student and the administration.

In the social program we have signed Johnny Farwell and his orchestra from Eau Claire to play for the Senior frolic, an annual all-school SSA dance. It will not be held until May but keep it in mind.

Bob Swanson
Gert Provost
Doris Eckstein
John Poellinger

NEW TYPE PROJECTOR USED IN VISUAL ROOM

A new movie projector has been purchased for the visual education room in the trades building and is expected to be put into service at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The projector differs from the one it replaces in that it is smaller, classroom type with the speaker contained inside the projector itself. Made by the Bell and Howell company, the projector weighs about 37 pounds and is equipped with a 750-1000 watt bulb. The projector will be confined to use in the visual education room only, under the direction of Mr. D. P. Barnard, visual education instructor.

The old projector will be placed in room 29 in the Home Economics building for use in the auditorium as well as use in the In-service-training being conducted at this time. In service training is instruction in the use of sound projectors carried on for the benefit of home economics instructors. The training will enable the instructors to operate the projector themselves when films are available for classroom instruction The in-service training is headed by Miss Gladys Trullinger, Home management instructor, and Mr. D. P. Barnard.

Many a girl who used to burn the candle at both ends would now be more than satisfied with an old flame.

The wife and daughter of Lieutenant Berry were halted by a sentry on duty, who had orders to allow no one to enter by that gate.

"Sorry, but you will have to go around to the front gate."

"Oh, but we're the Berrys."

"Lady, I don't care if you're the cat's meow! You can't go through this gate."

Sympathy: That which one girl will offer another in exchange for details.

"That's a nice suit you have on; do you mind my asking how much you paid for it?"

"Not at all, a hundered and ten dollars."

"Don't you think that's quite a lot?"

"Oh, I don't know. I got nine pairs of pants with it."

College Bred: A four year loaf made out of the old man's dough with the flour of youth.

Seed: "Dad, give me a dime."
Ray Pit: "Not today, sonny, not today."
Son: "Dad, if you'll give me a dime, I'll tell you what the iceman said to mama this morning."
Ray: "Here son, quick--what did he say?"
Son: "He said 'Lady, how much ice do you want this morning?"

Marriage: Before it, he talks and she listens; during the honeymoon, she talks and he listens; later, they both talk and the neighbors listen.

"No," growled the father, "you can't have a new pair of shoes. The pair you have are not worn out."

"Not worn out"? cried the son. "Why, if I step on a dime I can feel if it's heads or tails."

Early to bed and early to rise--and your girl goes out with other guys.

A faith healer ran into his old friend Max and asked how things were going.

"Not so good," was the pained reply. "My brother is very sick."

"Your brother isn't sick," contradicted the faith healer, "He only thinks he's sick. Remember that: he only thinks he's sick."

Two months later they met again and the faith healer asked Max, "How's your brother now?"

"Worse," groaned Max, "He thinks he's dead."

Friend: A person who dislikes the same people you do.

Tim: Have you heard I'm engaged to an Irish girl?
Joe: Oh, really!
Tim: No. O'Riley.

Up to the age of sixteen, a lad is a Boy Scout; after sixteen, he's usually a girl scout.

The stork is charged with a lot of things which should more properly be blamed on a lark.

Louse: A fellow who would marry Ann Sheridan for her money.

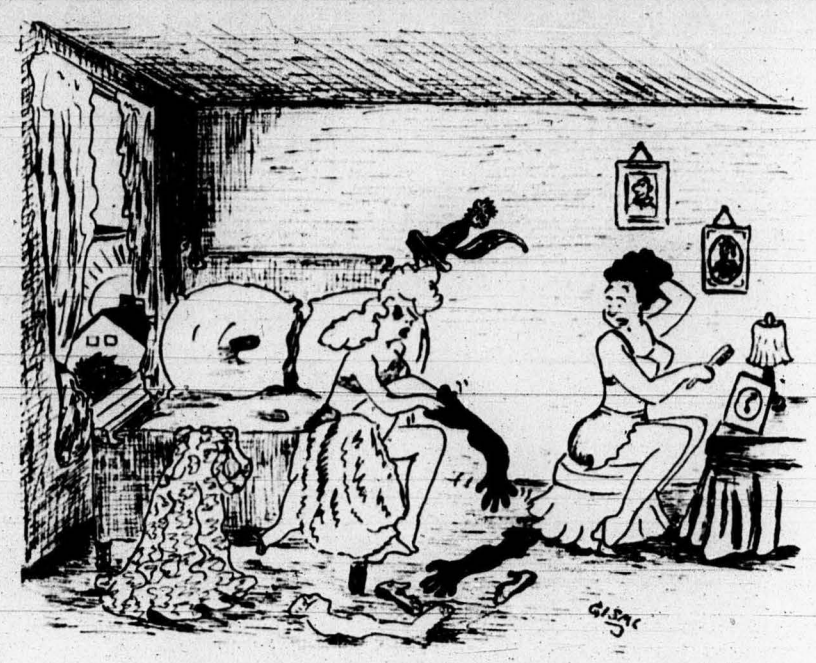
Dottie: "Was that your best guy I saw you with last night?"
Loie: "No, necks best."

Upper crust: a couple of crumbs who stick together.

Voice on phone: "John English is sick and can't come to class today. He requested me to notify you."
Professor: "All right. Who is this speaking?"
Voice: "This is my roommate."

A Thought For the Week

A guy is really a big success when flattery gives him a big headache instead of a big head.



"Were those Two-lips too much for you last night?"

• Dear Sis •

Wednesday, April 7, 1948

Dear Sis,

The big week is drawing near. SSS and orchestra leave Saturday morning at 6 a. m. and I'm going to try hard to get up and give them a big send-off. The schedule which the Singers go by is worked out down to the exact mile and hour.

Plans of the trip made by the students include clothes, roommates, good times. Lois Jensen and Jean Boerger have an original cover for their skirts. I hear that the cover has an undescribable color and shape but it does serve the purpose of protecting the long skirts.

Laverne Metzger is grieving because the University of Wisconsin has spring vacation at the time of the scheduled tour concert so that she cannot see her boy friend who attends the U. I wonder if Lovey will get a letter off to Paul each afternoon during the tour as she does at school now.

Jim and Bill Bailey are rooming with Bob and Bill Sipple during the tour. That makes a nice quartet—3 B's and a J. Carol Widder and Miriam TeBeest will visit Carol's home when the SSS stops overnight in Milwaukee.

Make-up work is almost completed now by the students going on tour which just goes to show how much work can be done in a short time if there is an incentive. The phrase "in a short time" should be qualified to include late hours also.

Although there will be some sad farewells said Friday night, a few lucky couples are not split up by the tour as John Shielke and Helen Quilling, Harold Osborn and Doris Counsell, and naturally Clarence and Joy Merkley.

Last weekend at Stout, featured the Sigma dinner dance and the FOB "Tulip Time" formal. The Sigma anniversary dinner dance was well attended—Pat Jones and Curt Briggs, Betty Dengel and Ken Krohn, Adele Anderson and Hal Christianson, advisor Mr. and Mrs. Oetting—Mrs. Oetting read a poem which she dedicated to Hal Christianson — Florence Severson and Eddie Ralph, married couples Richard Kurshinsky, Phillip LaBorde, Gerhart Nelson, Ernie Haucke, the new Sigma President.

The all-school formal was well attended. Several imported dates were reported. Lois Heike and Kay Thurston had fellows from ECTC, and Len Minarik had his woman from Minnesota. Lorna Little attended with faithful caf patron Ed Binstock. Armin "Fub" Gerhardt was all dressed up for his date with Naomi Wendt. Fubby wore his tux, bow tie and stiff shirt. To top it all off, his hair had the new spring look, short as it could be and still be called hair.

Note on dormitory hours and dates. Dick A. Johnson and Frances Fiedler were in Chippewa Falls Friday evening at 12:05 a.m. Happy ending to the story was when Frances was not campused for being late as she arrived at the Annex at 12:29 a.m., one minute early.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P. S. Gunner, the wire-haired terrier, has found a second home, Lynwood. Skip Laverty takes care of the pooch there.

B. Z.

Representation

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

ALL AMERICANS had reason to be jubilant on August 2. Not because an unruly monarch had abdicated. On that day the 79th Congress adjourned, and its members would soon sweep through the pre-election countryside — reporting to the "constituency." Our Congressmen packed up to return home on that day, and it has been ours to vote for them or against them.

Our founding fathers who decried the making of laws without representation could have complimented our wartime Congress. Serving through a most trying period at the very beginning of our reconstruction, after courageously displaying a people's will through the most debilitating war in our history, the 79th Congress faced all manner of complicated problems.

Congress Is Deliberate

PROBABLY the 79th Congress did not please everybody. But at the same time, when one surveys the record, it is apparent that this Congress had made some unusual history. Congress accepted the United Nations charter, thus committing America to a much more effective part in world leadership. This Congress demonstrated that it is not willing to allow our foreign policy to ride the winds of fortune, that it *will* be active though deliberate in helping build a peace.

Deliberate. That's a word our Congress properly exemplifies. We want our legislators to be studious and careful in preparation of laws, in this government of the people. Only in this way may we have the best representation. Remember that when you hear the alarum: "Why doesn't Congress do something?"

A People's Congress

REMEMBER too that political expediency makes deliberation necessary, as Congress attempts to work out a pattern of harmony with other departments. If some things were bungled by the 79th Congress, in many instances the bungling may be chalked up to other branches of the government. But this Congress did demonstrate that it was no "rubber stamp" Congress, and it made parliamentary history in this respect.

It was a people's Congress. It took definite steps in the direction of a balanced budget, for many legislators put themselves on record in an attempt to preserve the integrity of the nation's finances. No budget legislation was passed, but much was done to prepare ground-work for future budget-balancing legislation.

A few of the spreading tentacles of bureaucracy were lopped off by the 79th Congress, and it refused to pass other measures that would nurture the beast. Congress refused to put the National Housing Agency on a permanent basis, and it turned the control and operation of employment services back to the states.

In removing many of the government regulations which have served their purposes, Congress gave notice that it intends to keep the traditional freedoms making America the most desirable place in the world in which to live. Congress refused to sanction the drafting of labor in time of peace. Long live our Congress! May it ever be the people's representation.

YWCA INITIATES IN CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

Installation of YWCA officer and cabinet members was held April 5, at 5 o'clock in the clubrooms. Yellow, pink, and white snap dragons and the YWCA banner, which consists of a white satin cross against a navy-blue satin background, formed the setting for the candlelight cermony.

Zona Rae Hines played the piano, which was followed by a call to worship, affirmation of faith, and the statement by the retiring president, Dorothy Kopp. Miss Mary McCalmont, advisor, gave the charge to the new cabinet stressing the qualities needed for leadership. The traditional passing of lighted candles of the old officers to the new officers was resumed. Patricia Jones, incoming president, gave a response for the incoming officers and cabinet members.

Incoming officers and cabinet members are: President, Patricia Jones; vice-president, Jean Winsor; secretary, Lillian Krebs; treasurer, Eileen Deetz; historian Carolyn Lanzer; program chairman, Barbara Johnson; hospitality co-chairmen, Joyce Meyer and Ruby Jarmon; social service co-chairmen, Mildred Hanson and Dorothy Kopp; membership chaiman, Elaine Johnson.

Retiring officers are: president, Dorothy Kopp; vice-president, Marvel Oelke; secretary, Elaine Johnson; treasurer, Jean Winsor; historian, Maxine Pence; program co-chairmen, Jean Sherman and Alvera Missling; hospitality chairman, Mildred Hanson; social service co-chairmen. Zona Rae Hines and Dot Huley; membership co-chairmen, Noami Wendt and Janet Rottjer; publicity chairman, Ruby Jarman; world fellowship chairman, Shirley Schnitzler.

YWCA members are urged to attend the regular business meeting Monday, April 12, at 5 o'clock in the clubrooms.

YWCA CABINET MEETS IN SPRING RETREAT

Retiring and new officers and cabinet members of the YWCA met at the home of Miss Mary McCalmont, advisor, Saturday, April 3, for the annual spring retreat.

Dorothy Kopp, retiring president led the morning discussion, evaluating the activities of the year. In the afternoon session, Patricia Jones, new president, directed the meeting. Plans for program and social activities were made and dates were tentatively set. The theme, "Ye Are Here But Little Time, Therefore Go and Do Good," was chosen to be used for this coming year.

Meat loaf, escalloped corn, tossed vegetable salad, rolls, butter, jam, pickles, chocolate cake, and milk were served under the direction of Mildred Hanson. Joyce Meyer led the singing during the noon hour.

Those attending the retreat were: Patricia Jones, Jean Winsor, Eileen Deetz, Lillian Krebs, Carolyn Lanzer, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Jarman, Elaine Johnson, Mildred Hanson, Dorothy Kopp, Naomi Wendt, Janet Rottjer, Alvera Missling, Zona Rae Hines, Shirley Schnitzler, Joyce Meyer and Miss Harper, advisor.

HYPERIANS ENTERTAIN IN HEIDELBERG INN

Ye Old Heidelberg Inn welcomed 500 students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. The Inn, sponsored by the Hyperian society, is opened annually in the Harvey Memorial.

Beer and ale, of the root and ginger varieties, were served with potato chips, pop corn, and pretzels. Candles, held in pop bottles, were at each table. Beer steins of varying sizes and styles decorated the tables around the room.

Mr. Cooke prefered sitting at the bar, a preference made by many of the students. Mr. Arneson ordered a large beer, and he and his guests were presented with a large bottle of root beer.

Music was provided by Jerry Zelenka, Rose Scianni, Helen Tirpak, and Edgar Davidson. Jerry played the accordian, and the others played the piano.

The swinging doors closed at 5:30, and the Hyps proceeded to close shop until next year when the Inn will be open again.

ASHRAMS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION AT LSA MEETING

Glen Midthun, student of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, was the guest speaker at the LSA meeting Sunday evening, April 4, at Our Saviors Lutheran church.

The topic on which Glen Midthun spoke was "Ashrams." The speaker testified on how the ashrams affected him personally. The speech included information on the national ashrams at Lake Geneva in 1941 and in California in 1947. The evening program was devoted to ashrams to encourage the students to attend the Land 'O Lakes regional ashram.

The regional ashram will be held at Hickory Point, Amery, June 4-9. Stout, River Falls, and Eau Claire, will be the hosts for the camp.

The new LSA officers were introduced to the group during the supper hour. The supper was served by team two with Lois Quist as chairman. Macaroni and cheese, lemon jello salad, buns, cookies, and coffee were served.

SECRETARY BEGINS DUTIES

New secretary in the office of Dean Bowman is Mrs. Merrald Krieger. Mrs. Krieger began her duties April 1, filling the vacancy left by Janet Kothlow, who is to be married in the near future.

IRC POLLS PUBLIC OPINION

In cooperation with Time Magazine and Carnegie Endowment for international peace, the Stout International Relations club sponsored by the international survey of public opinion in the social science classes on March 19. The survey has also been given in Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, and Canada. The purpose of the survey is to compare the opinions of students of various colleges. The results of the international survey will provide the basis for speeches by world leaders at a forum, "The Future of Freedom" which Time and municipal, civic, commercial groups in New Orleans will co-sponsor in that city on April 14, 15, 16, and 17. Questions asked in the survey concern the differences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere.

The results of the international poll have not yet been announced. Results have been tabulated here at Stout.

In answer to the question, "If you could not live in the United States, what country would be your second choice as a place to live?" Canada overwhelmingly led the field with Australia and Switzerland second and third respectively.

The majority of the students in the social science classes give the United Nations only a fair chance to succeed. The Marshall plan was favorably received by approximately half the students in the classes.

In the opinion of the 858 Stout students who took the poll, Russia is gaining in the present conflict between the United States and Russia. On the other hand, in answer to the question, "Which side do you think will be ahead twenty years from now?", the greater number of votes were cast for the United States.

Of timely interest, "Do you think it is likely or unlikely that the communists will take over the government of Italy?" The question was answered affirmatively.

IVERSON DISCUSSES MARRIAGE AT WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Ralph Iverson, instructor of psychology and education at Stout, will talk on the topic, "Marriage" at Wesley Student Fellowship meeting, Sunday, April 4. The talk is fourth in a series sponsored by the fellowship. The preceeding topics were on love, the question of marriage, and engagements.

The supper meeting will begin at 5:30 p. m. at the Methodist church. Games and entertainment will follow the meeting.

SPEECH INSTRUCTOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Marceline Erickson, speech instructor, attended the Central State Speech convention held at the Congress hotel, Chicago, April 2-3. Approximately 300 persons were in attendance representing unversitites, colleges, high schools of the middle west.

The convention consisted of general sessions for the entire assemblage and group meetings. The sessions which seemed to me to be the most profitable were the ones on research in fields of speech education and the sessions offered on the first speech course offered in college." states Miss Erickson.

On Friday noon, Miss Erickson attended a luncheon for the University of Wisconsin students. Frank M. Rarig, head of the speech department University of Minnesota spoke at the luncheon held Saturday noon for the Central Speech association, which Miss Erickson attended.

The association honored Mr. Rarig, who is to retire from his duties at the University of Minnesota.

SMA ELECTS LEADERS, PLAN ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

SMA society election of officers was held Tuesday, April 6. The results were: president, Beth Robertson; vice-president, Esther Medtlie; secretary, Verle Sneen; treasurer, Lois Chamberlain; historian, Peggy Welch. Installation of the new officers will take place at the Cafe LaCorte on Tuesday evening, April 12.

The annual SMA dinner dance will be held at the Marion Hotel, May 1. All alumae interested in attending should notify Verle Sneen.

HOUSE TEA ENTERTAINS FRESHMAN WOMEN

Residents of the home management house entertained freshman women and the house-mothers, Mrs. Rebecca Nelson and Mrs. Gertrude Adams, at tea, Sunday afternoon, April 3.

Spritz cookies, multi-colored candies, and tea were served in the dining room. Pastel colored napkins were used in keeping with the theme "Spring." A large bouquet of daisies, used as the centerpiece, gave a touch of spring. Miss Trullinger, Kitty Gerondale, Pat Moore, and Jean Dillman poured tea.

Kathy Hogue, Carolyn Ingham, Harriet Okuyama, and Elaine Leemkuil furnished a background of soft music. Eileen Dillman and Rosann Bongey were hostesses; Betty Achterkirch was general chairman.

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RAISE STANDARD FOR TEACHER CERTIFICATION

Progress in teacher certification is of interest to all teacher training colleges because students enrolled in such colleges will themselves soon be entering the teaching field. Benjamin W. Frazier, specialist for teacher education, reports in the April issue of "School Life" that progress has been made on more rigid certification standards during 1946-48 in spite of the shortage of teachers.

In more than three-fourths of the states, Frazier reports, all teachers' certificates are now being issued by the state department of education, the chief school official, the state board, or the state board of examiners. County officials, however, still issue certificates in eleven states. A few cities too, have special requirements for their teachers. These city certificates may be required in addition to state certificates.

Some state colleges and state universities, acting under state supervision, are authorized to issue certificates. Their requirements, however, are usually higher than those of the state concerned.

Regular certificates are issued upon three bases: college credentials, examination, and, in a few states, out-of-state certificates. Thirty-nine states now require four years of college training for beginning high school teachers. Five require the master's degree.

The number of emergency permits granted to high school teachers has been reduced since 1946, Frazier states. Half of the states now have plans to eliminate entirely or reduce the number of permits, or to raise the requirements for permits on the high school level. Nearly all states now require student teaching for high school teachers. The semester hours required for teaching ranges from 2 to 10, the average being 4.3.

Frazier's study shows also a tendency to break down the barriers against out-of-state teachers in respect to residence, credit earned in residence, a special courses peculiar to the requirements of a given state.

The author points out that stepping up certification requirements depends upon the attractiveness of teaching in comparison with other occupations open to the college graduate. Without the protection against incompetent competition which is offered by ever-increasing certification standards and the heightened professional stature which such action will bring, there would be little hope of attracting desirable persons to teaching as a life-time career.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New officers took over the administrative positions of the Hyperian society, Thursday evening, April 8. The present officers are as follows: president, Janet Rottjer; vice-president, Leone Sexe; treasurer, Ardelle Knutson; secretary, Gloria Clay. The 1947-48 officers, in the same order, are: Helen Tirpak, Jeanne Gonsolin, Olive Brownell, and Bev. Rusdal.

Discussion was held on the annual dinner-dance. The PAs and HYPs will combine efforts to decorate the country club, since the societies will have the second Friday and Saturday of May for the respective dances.

INSTALL SMA OFFICERS AT DINNER MEETING

Cafe LaCorte was the scene for installation of the 1948-49 officers of the SMA society Apr. 8. The new officers are Beth Robertson, president; Esther Medtlie, vice president; Verle Sneen, secretary; Lois Chamberlain, treasurer; and Peggy Welsh, historian.

The retiring officers are, in the same order, Norma Nelson, Peggy Welsh, Jean Sterner, and Ruth Newman. Retiring president, Norma Nelson, was presented with a silver dinner bell on which was engraved the SMA emblem.

Dinner that evening consisted of fruit salad, scalloped chicken, parsley potatoes, green beans, rolls, and butter, graham cracker pie, and coffee.

Alumnae of the SMA society are invited to attend the May Day dinner-dance at the Marion Hotel. Esther Medtlie is social chairman for the dance. Dick Roen will supply music for the formal affair.

There is a majesty in simplicity which is far above the quaintness of wit.

—Pope

MUSIC, POLITICS NOTE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Music and politics shared the spotlight at the student assembly, Wednesday, April 14, at 10 o'clock in the Stout auditorium. Music was presented by the Stout band under the direction of Ed Schattschneider.

Politics was involved when Bob Swanson, SSA president, introduced candidates for the Student Governing board. The members of the Freshman class introduced were Dorothy Amendt of Thorp, Armin Gerhardt of Neenah, Nancy Haertlein of Milwaukee, and Russell Pollock of Menomonie. Sophomore candidates were Caroline Lanzer of Bloomer, Merlin Moore of Augusta, Warren Philips of Excelsior, Minnesota, and Herbert Watanabe of Lanai City, Lanai, T. H. The following Junior class members were also introduced as candidates: Stephen Grudichak of Milwaukee, Bernice Johnson of Catawba, Helen Tirpak of Gilman, and Douglas Sherman of Milwaukee.

Bob also discussed the Stout Welfare Group, an association organized to provide an opportunity of healthy and wholesome indulgence in the athletic program as sponsored by The Stout Institute men's department of athletics. A copy of the tentative plan for the group has been posted on the bulletin board outside the library. Following the assembly, class meetings were held to discuss the contribution the classes would make to the Stout Welfare Group fund.

SIGMAS ENTERTAIN AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Sigma held an annual anniversary dinner Friday evening, April 9, at the dining room of the Hotel Marion. Forty-four members and guests, and Dr. and Mrs. Oetting were in attendance.

A dinner of roast beef, potatoes, salad, relishes and buttered snap beans was topped off with cherry pie for dessert.

Following the dinner the couples relaxed as Ed Ralph, master of ceremonies, and unsuspecting members of the audience furnished impromptu entertainment. Community singing and a humorous skit portraying the life of a mountain family also were a part of the program that followed. Contests, quizes and recitations with the ultimate purpose of laughs were also carried out very successfully.

After the program, music was furnished for dancing.

ARTS AND CRAFTS ELECT PAUL LARSEN PRESIDENT

Arts and Crafts club held an election of officers for the coming year at a meeting Monday night, April 5. Paul Larsen was elected president. Other officers elected were vice-president, Lowell Tuft; secretary, Harold Osborn, and treasurer, Phillip LaBorde.

Adversity makes a man wise, though not rich.

—Thomas Fuller

ZIMMERMAN NAMED PREXY AT PHALANX ELECTION

George Zimmerman was elected president at the regular supper meeting of the Phalanx fraternity, March 1, when new officers were elected for the coming year. The other new officers are: vice president Duane Lebegue; secretary, Robert Crowley; treasurer, Richard Hogstead; historian, Steve Grudichak; Sergeant at arms, Edward Maurer.

Retiring officers who left office on March 8, were: president, Doug Sherman; vice president, George Zimmerman; secretary, Duane Lebegue; treasurer, Warren Thomas; historian, Gibson Van Patter; and Sergeant at arms, Richard Hunsbuscher.

SOCIETY HONORS OFFICERS PRESENTS GIFTS TO NEW BABY

At the home of Miss Hazel Van Ness, advisor, on April 9, the Philomathean society held a social gathering in honor of the newly elected officers and to present gifts to Dianne Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey.

The early part of the evening was spent playing cards which was followed by refreshments and the opening of the gifts for Dianne Ruth.

Shirley Erickson, the retiring president, then presented the Philo president pin to the newly elected president, Ginny Schrimpf. The guest of honor was Audrie's and Jim's month-old daughter, Dianne Ruth, who behaved like an angel. "She seemed to enjoy the party as much as the regular members," expresses the reporter.

YW SETS MEETING DAYS, TO OBSERVE NATIONAL WEEK

New officers were in charge of the regular YWCA business meeting, which was held April 12 at 5 o'clock in the clubrooms. It was decided that there should be two cabinet meetings, one business meeting and one social meeting each month. Plans for the national YWCA week, April 25 to May 1, were discussed. Eileen Krebs, treasurer, will begin taking orders for YWCA pins at the next meeting.

TULIPS, DUTCH MILL FEATURE FOB FORMAL

Tulips and an Old Dutch mill were featured at the annual all-school FOB spring formal, Saturday, April 10, the theme being "Tulip Time."

Cal Leonard and his orchestra were placed within an old Dutch mill, the arms of which kept rotating. The mill was surrounded by a miniature tulip bed. Potted tulips placed on corner shelves adorned the walls of the Stout gymnasium while a festive group of couples danced to the music of Cal Leonard on a spot lighted dance floor.

FOB advisors and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray served as chaperones.

Punch and vanilla wafers were served throughout the evening by two charming young women, Jean Waltzer and LaVerne Ablard.

X-RAY UNIT CHECKS STUDENTS

The Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis association x-ray unit visited Menomonie Tuesday, April 6 to give x-rays to many Stout students.

Those who reacted positively to the Manitoux test were x-rayed. The results will be mailed to the individual student. The student's doctor, as well as Mrs. Plonsky and Dr. O'Neil will also receive a notice of the result.

Orpheum

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
April 14, 15, 16, 17

2—Short Subjects
News
Shows 1:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs.,
April 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

This picture is based on Sinclair Lewis' Novel of Husbands and Wives in a Minnesota Town.

News

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME
Continous Shows Sunday
Starting at 1:45
Evenings 7:00 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 15, 16, 17, 18

Rory Calhoun and Rhonda Fleming in
ADVENTURE ISLAND

Jack Armstrong Chapter 10
2—Short Subjects and News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
April 19, 20, 21

Lynn Roberts and Donald Barry in
THAT'S MY GAL

Second Feature
Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette in
SOUTH OF THE CHISHOLM TRAIL

News
Show Starts at 7:30

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YOUNGBERG SPEAKS TO GRAD CLASS

The functions, activities, and organization of the Wisc. state employment service were explained to the graduate class in Survey Procedures by Mr. H. J. Youngberg, manager of the Eau Claire office, and assistant Mr. Weber, Wednesday, April 14.

Youngberg reviewed the historical development of the organization and pointed out that the first office was opened in Superior in 1891. This service has been under its present organization since 1933. In 1942 it was under federal jurisdiction, but was returned to the states in 1946. Mr. Weber explained the six-point program. An aptitude testing program which is administered to high school seniors was described. It was pointed out that the test was given to a large number of Menomonie high school seniors this year.

FIRE DEPT. CALLED TO TRAILER CAMP

The Menomonie fire department wsa called to the Stout trailer camp to extinguish a fire. The fire occurred between 10:30 and 11:00 a. m. Saturday, March 27, when the stove in the wash house over heated setting the composition wallboard on fire. The fire truck could not get up the muddy hill so hand tanks were used to stop the fire in time to save the frame work of the building. Repair work, consisting of painting and redecorating, is completed

"APRIL SHOWERS" THEME OF BRUNCH TO BE SERVED

"April Showers" will be the theme for a brunch to be served Newman club members Sunday, April 18, following the usual reception of Communion at the 10:15 Mass.

Discussion of plans for a picnic to be held during May will be one of the items of business carried out during the meeting. Plans for a visit of a Jesuit Father during May will also be discussed.

SPENCER TRACY AND LANA TURNER SHARE TRIUMPH IN MGM's "CASS TIMBERLANE"

One of the topflight pictures to stem from the M-G-M studios this year with the showing of "Cass Timberlane," based on the best-seller novel by Sinclair Lewis, and starring Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, and Zachary Scott in an imposing cast.

The teaming of boxoffice champion Tracy with the vibrant Miss Turner is in itself an exciting film event, and in this spellbinding story of a dynamic young girl who married a staid judge and turns his placid life upside down, these two colorful stars have dramatic material worthy of their mettle.

Snce the readers of "Cass Timberlane" approximate 17,000,000 people, it is hardly necessary to go too deep into the plot of Lewis' turbulent tale of married life between two people of opposite temperaments. It is all here—Cass Timberlane's first meeting with the disturbingly attractive Jinny Marshland, his infatuation and ardent courtship, leading to a marriage filled with a passionate devotion on one hand and doubt and jealousies on the other. Then, in a dramatic crescendo, are pictured Jinny's disillusionment with her husband's habits and friends, his desperate attempts to keep their marriage on an even keel, and the clashing climax in which Jinny tries the easy way out.

Tracy's portrayal of the role is by far the finest thing he has done in years. It is at all times moving and persuasive and once again proves him to be a master of timing and acting technique. Miss Turner, as well, rises to the occasion and offers an arresting portrait of a girl who refuses to be smothered by conventions. Zachary Scott as Bradd Criley, the man who takes his loves too lightly and who brings Jinny to near-tragic consequences, is expertly cast, and other of Sinclair Lewis' memorable characters are brought to life by Tom Drake, Mary Astor, Albert Dekker, Margaret Lindsay and Rose Hobart, to mention just a few of the outstanding supporting players.

VETS

VA REPORTING

PUBLIC LAW 346 VETERANS INTERRUPTION PROCEDURE ENDING OF SCHOOL YEAR

Veterans Administration Training Officer Lawrence Braaten has announced the following Veterans Administration policy on interrupting Public Law 346 trainees at Stout at the end of the present semester.

All Public Law 346 trainees have been set up for subsistence payments from the date of the September enrollment until fifteen days after the date of the last class attendance in June. The last class is June 3 and, therefore, all men will be automatically paid through June 18, and the fifteen days will be substracted from future training entitlement.

If you wish to save the fifteen days for future training, you must report to Dean Bowman's office prior to April 21 and complete Veterans Administration form 7-1908.

Veterans who attend summer school will be required to contact the Veterans Administration representative during summer school registration and be reinstated to training. Another fifteen days will be added to the ending date of summer school for subsistence payments unless you indicate to the Training Officer at registration that it is not desired.

Increase Subsistence

All World War II veterans enrolled for education or training under the G-I Bill or Public Law 16 will receive, with their March subsistence checks, an explanation of the provisions of Public Law 411 which increases subsistence allowances to certain groups of trainees.

The enclosure will explain that only veterans taking full-time courses of education in schools, colleges and universities will be entitled to the increased allowances. The new payments, effective with the periods of training on and after April 1, will be at the monthly rate of $75 for a veteran without dependents, $105 for a veteran with one dependent, and $120 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

The message will explain that eligible veterans who are entitled to $75 or $105 under the new rates will not have to apply for the increased allowances. Existing applications will supply all the information needed to pay the new benefits. These veterans, therefore, need not write VA, since their increases will be paid automatically.

The not will include instructions to veteran-trainees entitled to $120 because they have more than one dependent. It will direct them to submit the information about their additional dependents needed before payments at the new rate can be made.

Veterans needlessly take the chance of losing their money and their insurance protection when they mail cash to pay premiums on National Service Life Insurance policies, Veterans Administration warned.

A number of NSLI policyholders continue to send cash to VA branch offices for premium payments. Early in March, the VA branch office in New York City received an envelope with $1,700 in $100-bills, to be applied to a veteran's insurance account.

VA pointed out that a veteran making his insurance payment in cash through ordinary mail has no way to prove he made the payment in the event it fails to reach VA. Failure to receive the money leaves VA no choice but to lapse the policy.

Veterans are urged to use money orders, postal notes (with the reverse side filled out in full), or checks for NSLI premium payments, and also to use the yellow envelopes furnished by VA in mailing the payments to the appropriate VA branch office.

Questions and Answers

Q - - What happens if a disabled veteran fails in his course while he is being rehabilitated under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16)?

A - - Generally, Veterans Administration will take special steps to enter him in another course in which there is every likelihood he will be able to compete successfully. The situation depends on the facts and circumstances in each case.

Q - - I am considered totally disabled for insurance purposes but receive only 20 percent for compensation. Can my award be increased?

A - - Your compensation will be increased only if the service-connected disability is shown to have increased in severity. For insurance purposes, there may be other disabilities, not service-connected, which, combined with the compensable condition produce total disability. Facts and material for determining the existence of permanent and total disability are different in insurance and compensation matters.

Q - - Will a disabled veteran's compensation be reduced becaused he goes into training and receives subsistence under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16)?

A - - No.

Q - - What are the conditions of eligibility for rehabilitation under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16)?

A - - A disabled veteran must have had active service on or after September 16, 1940 and before July 25, 1947, with a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. He also must have a compensable service-connected disability incurred in or aggravated by such service. He must be in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of his disability.

NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS Extends Training Duty

The curriculum and instructor training section, standards and curriculum division, training, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. has billets for ten Naval Reserve officers during the summer months.

This extended training duty will include full pay and allowances but will not pay per diem.

Officers interested in this duty which will include work on curriculum and instructor training problems should contact

Mr. Homer C. Rose
Head, Curriculum and Instructor Training Section
Standards and Curriculum Division
Training
Bureau of Naval Personnel
Washington 25, D. C.

All members of the Veterans Administration national advisory group, on medical problems have accepted reappointment by Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, VA said today.

The group will hold a regular meeting in Washington, D. C., March 22.

The group, appointed in compliance with Public Law 293, 79th Congress, acts in advisory capacity to the Administrator and to Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, Chief of VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery, on over-all policies concerning medical service to veterans.

Appointed by General Omar N. Bradley, former Administrator of Veterans Affairs, all members have consented to continue to serve under his successor, Mr. Gray.

Chairman of the group is Dr. Charles W. May, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Beggs Joins VA

Stanley Beggs, auditor of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad at St. Paul, Minn., has joined the Veterans Administration as aspecial assistant to Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Vets Must Notify VA

Unless veterans attending colleges and universities under the G-I Bill notify Veterans Administration within 30 days before the end of a term or semester that they do not want to take leave, VA automatically will place them on 15-days' leave.

VA explained that veterans in these schools are placed on subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the term or semester. This automatic 15-day leave policy makes is possible for veterans studying under the accelerated program to receive unbroken subsistence payments between terms or semesters.

A veteran placed on 15 days' leave will receive subsistence allowances for that period. His period of training at government expense will be reduced by 15 days.

Veterans who do not want their entitlement so reduced should notify VA to that effect. VA forms to be used by veterans to signify that they do not want leave are available at all schools.

Those veterans who had an opportunity to express their choices on enrollment need not submit this form unless they want to change their previous selection.

TRAINING PAY BILL FOR ARMY RESERVISTS PASSED

The American Legion has scored another legislative success in its national security efforts when the House passed Senate Bill 1174 to facilitate the establishment of effective Organized Reserve units.

The measure, approved by both Houses of Congress, authorizes the payment of training pay to personnel of the Reserve Components of the Army and Air Force on the same basis as is paid to members of the National Guard and Naval Reserve.

"The world is old, yet likes to laugh
New jokes are hard to find
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind;
So if you see some ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake,
Just laugh, don't be too wise.

—Hall College
Waynesboro, Va.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNUS SENDS DOLLARS TO CHOIR

The Stout Symphonic Singers
c|o Mr. Harold R. Cooke

Dear Choir;

The end of this week will see you off on another of those long awaited spring tours. I know that, as always, it will be a memorable one and that you will do your best to uphold the traditions established by the Stout choirs in the past.

I will be with you in spirit at least, throughout your tour and wish to take this opportunity to wish you Godspeed and all the success possible while you are away.

To help insure that this wish of mine will come true, please find en-

JAMES PAYNE

closed a small contribution which will help to swell the coffers of Ye Olde Chorus.

I sincerely regret that I will be unable to be present at your spring concert at Stout, but I am looking forward with great anticipation to hearing you in Milwaukee next Saturday and I hope again in Madison at the end of your tour.

Again, my most hearty wishes for your total success throughout the tour and the best of luck from start to finish.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Payne
6315 8th Ave.
Kenosha, Wis.

SSS—Thank you Jim, for the ten dollars.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. I haven't finished telling about the people who were at the Alumni breakfast in Los Angeles? George Strombeck and E. J. Marquardt of Racine, Wisconsin helped to swell the number from Wisconsin.

2. Harvey Bergner of the Madison Wisconsin Vocational School also took time out between bits to answer roll call?

3. William F. Rasche, Director of the Milwaukee Vocational school, was one of the speakers along with E. E. Ericson of Santa Barbara, California?

4. Mable Neergaard is in charge of the food at the City Club in Milwaukee? May I say she is doing a very good job.

5. Dewey Barich, of the State U, located at Kent, Ohio, was at the breakfast in Los Angeles? When I saw his name on the list it reminded me of the fact that there are five members of the Alumni Association located in Kent. George Bowers, A. J. Belanger, Dewey Barich, Martin Johnson and Oliver Luey.

6. You should be thinking about possibilities in your classes for the Stout Alumni scholarships? Don't delay. Do it today. If you have any question write Mr. Peter Krogstad, 6722 Arbutus Ave., Huntington Park, California.

7. It is time for you to check up on your record? Have you gotten at least one new member this year? It is not too late to get started.

8. According to my records we have 527 National members? Can we get the total up to 600 before June? That would give us a good start for next fall. In numbers there is strength.

Yours for a bigger and better organization,

Nelle Schoonover

BEG PARDON

In my last copy of the Stoutonia, I found my name in the Lost Alumni list. I too have been receiving my Stoutonia regularly and enjoying it a great deal.

My husband and I were in Wisconsin on leave last October. We attended the Stout Homecoming and really enjoyed it. I saw a great many people I know. I was sorry that we didn't get to see you while we were there.

Since my discharge rrom the Army, I'm devoting all of my time to being a homemaker. They have a very active Officers' Wives Club here at Keesler. I am helping to teach the sewing class. We have 50 women who are just learning to sew. My training at Stout is really coming in handy.

I hope this letter takes my name off the Lost Alumni list. Keep the Stoutonias coming. You are really doing a grand job. I look forward to receiving my Stoutonia every week.

Mrs. Joyce Miller Cahill
c.o. Lt. J. J. Cahill
Sqd TS-1
Keesler Field
Beloxi, Mississippi

I WONDER

The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the more we forget,
The more we forget, the less we know,
The less we know, the less we forget,
The less we forget, the more we know.
Why Study?

—Selected

SCHMIDT AT MADISON

Its been quite some time since I wrote you last, but that doesn't mean that I haven't been thinking about the activities around Stout. You will find my dollar for alumni dues through June 1949.

As you know, I am still going to school and working part time in the Personnel department of the Gisholt Machine Co. here in Madison. My big job is putting out the "News Crib" the company house organ. My

LOUIS SCHMIDT

printing background stands me in good stead as I do the layout, write heads, makeup, and most of the writing. I will send you a couple of copies for comment.

We have a sizable colony of Stout Alumni at the University. Louis Stacker, Arnie Lein, Jerry Hawkinson, Carl Stou, Norm Wiedikend, Don Hansen, Don Wieland, Bill Gesie, and many others. Everyone seems awfully busy so we don't get to see each other very often. We are very sorry to hear that the Symphonic Singers are going to appear in Madison during our spring vacation.

Say "hello" for me to the gang in the printshop and to anyone passing through.

Louie Schmidt
121 South Hamilton
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Jones: (over the phone): "Are you going to pay us that account?"
Smith: "Not just yet."
Jones: "If you don't I'll tell all your creditors that you paid us."

NEW ALUMNI ASSOC MEMBERS

Merle D. Robertson
State School of Science
Wahpeton, N. Dakota

Rose Marie Schwan
814 Bay Street
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Mrs. Fred A. Reffe
1661 Big Beaver Rd.
Route 7
Birmingham, Michigan

Mr. Wayne K. Pool
222A W. Concordia Avenue
Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin

J. E. Fortin
Alabama School of Trades
Gadsden, Alabama

Robert L. Sandin
Senior High School
Tucson, Arizona

Mrs. F. H. Kaufman
8203 Currie Avenue
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Harry J. Stegman
1917 S. 10th Avenue
Maywood, Illinois

John G. Ausman
Vocational School
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Mrs. H. A. Tice
744 15th Avenue S.
St. Cloud, Mnnesota

Sister Mary Marguerite Robers
707 W. Messmer Street
Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin

Dora M. Griffin
835 Center Avenue
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Hayden Carmichael
State College
Fairmont, W. Virginia

Neva Harmeling Kleist
606 N. First Street
Winterset, Iowa

Clinton R. Koch
High School
Powers, Michigan

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Virginia Hickcox
Marion Hiekel
Charles Hill
James Hill
William P. Himrod
Norman Hines
Tom Hippaka
Eunice Hockenbrock
Helen Voltz Hoffman
Herman Holmberg
Marian Holzer
Naomi Holzer
Ruth Anne Hood
Marlys Marie Hoseid
Ed G. Holsted
Henry Edwin Howe

OLE MADSEN
OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
MAIN STREET

STUDENTS
You are always
Welcome at
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Hotel Marion Bldg.
BUD EIK, PROP.

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ALUMNI BREAKFAST IN GREEN BAY!!

Saturday, May 8th, 7:30 a.m. at the Beaumont Hotel, for all Stout Alumni, Friends, and Guests. Ham and eggs, toast, fruit juice, rolls, coffee and all other things that go to make a good breakfast with old time friends, and Stout Alumni. Price $1.10. Bring wife, friends, and guests. A good program and gab fest.

Please indicate your interest in Stout by sending in reservations. You have to eat somewhere. Why not among friends with a seat reserved?

Green Bay Alumni, hosts

CLIP THIS RESERVATION and mail to:

Harvey Ristow
East High School
Green Bay,
Wisconsin

Stout Alumni Breakfast?

Saturday, May 8
Beaumont Hotel

Yes _____. Please reserve _____ plates for self and guests.

Name _____

City _____

State _____

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PUBLISHES HANDBOOK

A new handbook for the Stout alumni association members will be distributed May 1, according to W.R. Baker, secretary-treasurer of the association. The attractive green and tan colored pamphlet contains information about the alumni association which old and new members will find valuable.

A copy will be sent to each active paid-up member of the alumni association, and a copy will be sent upon request to any other alumnus.

The pamphlet contains information on how to organize branches of the alumni association, the constitution, aims, activities of the group, and other data about Stout.

A committee headed by Nelle Schoonover, president of the alumni association for the present year, edited the handbook, the first published in four years.

EUNICE NELSON '37 MOVES TO DETROIT

Eunice Nelson '37 moved from Milwaukee to Detroit July, 1947. She is now in charge of the Employer's cafeteria of The Herman Kiefer hospital of Detroit. It is a large institution with a fine personnel with which to work. Miss Nelson says—"I am going to like my work very much. I am interested in all kinds of Food Service work. I never expected to live in Detroit because my first impression was that the city was so large—much too large for a small town girl. However, I am becoming acquainted and have a very comfortable place to live. I mingle with my friends from Stout frequently."

Miss Nelson was an active Stout booster in the Milwaukee chapter and already is an active member of the Detroit alumni group. She has attended all the meetings for this season to date and was one of the hostesses for the November meeting.

THAT BELL AGAIN

I read, with interest, the story in the March 19th issue of the Stoutonia about the tower bell. I believe that I can contribute the correct information concerning the last time the bell "rang." I was chairman of the bell ringing committee for Homecoming in October, 1930. On October 17th, after the play, we rang the bell and while ringing it, we noticed a thud instead of a ring. The next day when we again tried the bell, there was just a dull thud and to my knowledge it has never rung since. We decided that it must have broken because of the heavy pounding when it was bitterly cold.

My wife and I enjoy reading the Stoutonia each week. There have certainly been lots of changes at Stout since we left—but that's progress, isn't it?

Arthur H. Schwartz '34
Fredericksburg, Va.

ALUMINI NOTES

Joyce Miller Cahill '45 writes from Mississippi that swimming is good in the Gulf even though it may be in Wisconsin and other northern portions of the country.

Otto Dorr, director of the Fond du Lac Vocational school visted Stout recently.

FALL WSSF CAMPAIGNS EXCEED TOTALS

First reports on WSSF campaigns in collegs and universities across the country indicate that drive returns are running well ahead of last year. The largest sum reported by any group in campaigns held to date had been turned in by Yale University, which gave twenty-nine per cent of its record-breaking $50,000 Campus Chest to WSSF. The Yale Chest campaign aimed at a total of $46,500, and went well over its goal. The WSSF share—largest of any of the eleven organizations represented in the chest—amounts to more than $14,000.

Six institutions in Central are past the $1000 mark. The University of Minnesota has raised $5426 for WSSF. Northwestern has given $4298. Michigan State College and the Western Michigan College of Education have given $3000 and $2000 respectively. DePauw University of Indianna has raised $2259.

TUNING A RADIO

(C. R. Fryklind)

Many times I have reached home and upon entering have heard the radio playing, but, to my disgust, the radio was struggling to give forth some kind of one quality only approximating what is is supposed to give. If only the radio could cry out in its own behalf and tell the listener to give it a fighting chance to show its capabilities. What is the cause of this? Well, the listener is either too lax to tune the station in properly or he does not understand how to tune it. You have probably heard someone say, "The only musical instrument that I can play is a radio," but does he know how to play even that? I am going to show why and how a radio should be properly tuned.

We have all seen a parade of soldiers. The soldiers march uniformly in straight lines both lengthwise and crosswise. Were we to erect a fence across the street on which they were marching and have an opening the width of a man in the fence, only one lengthwise line of men could march through the fence and still maintain uniformity in the other lines. If we could move the opening along the fence, we could adjust it to allow any one of the lengthwise lines to go through. Each radio station could be taken for a line of these marching men. The station selector on your radio could be taken for the movable opening in the fence. We can adjust the station selector to receive any one of the radio stations. If the opening in the fence is not adjusted directly in front of a line of these men, the men will either bump into one side of the opening or bend their line to get through. A radio station is fixed in a certain channel so that it cannot be bent out of place as can a moving line of men; this means that if a station selector were not adjusted properly in front of the station only part of the program could get through. Suppose the men in the line had to march directly ahead and could not turn; upon entering the misadjusted opening they would lose an arm or a leg or both. Now if we were to use one of these men to show how a human being was built, we would lack total information. The same is true of a radio station program. The program is coming through the air in such a way that the low notes of music and voice are at the center of the station and the high notes extend out at each side of the low notes. This means that as we tune toward a station the first we hear will be all the high notes; then as we get to the center of the station, the low notes will come in with the high notes. As you see, if we tune only until we hear the station, this does not mean that we have the station tuned in.

Tuning the radio calls for the adjusting of the station selector so that the selector is directly in the middle of the station. In order to find the middle we must know where both sides are; this means that we must pass through the station first and then adjust back to the middle. It may be necessary to do this a number of times to be sure that the selector is directly centered. The difference in the quality of the sound will be pronounced; so this also will aid in tuning.

A small amount of additional time in tuning a radio properly will be repaid a hundredfold in better listening.

GUILD SPONSORS POETRY CONTEST

The Chicago Singing Teachers Guild, Chicago, is sponsoring a poetry contest for the purpose of discovering lyrics for use in the Guild's annual Song Composition Contest. The prize for the winning poem will be fifty dollars.

Heretofore the selection of the lyrics for the song has been largely at the discretion of the composer. The members of the Guild are aware of the value of selecting musical and singable lyrics and for this reason have instigated a contest for the writing of lyrics to be used for the song competition.

Information and rules governing the contest may be obtained from George E. Luntz, Chairman of Lyric Contest Committee, North Central College, Napeville, Illinois. Please sent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

COMMITTEE APPROVES EXPANSION OF WSSF

Expansion of the WSSF program to include cultural relations between American students and university communities abroad was voted at the WSSF general committee meeting, held in New York in November. Suggested by delegates of WSSF's two new sponsors, the Newman clubs, and the National Student association, the resolution adopted authorized a subcommittee of the General Committee to plan the new program.

Increased emphasis on projects similar to the Salzburg Seminar held last summer under the auspices of WSSF and the Harvard Student Council, on European and Asiatic study tours for Americans, and on projects designed to introduce foreign students to conditions in this country, were planned at the first meeting of the committee on the WSSF expanded program in New York in December.

The Salzburg Seminar will be repeated this year under the joint sponsorship of WSSF and the Harvard Student Council, and a Seminar of the same type will be held by Washington University in cooperation with the WSSF. The location of the second seminar has not definitely been determined, although the university representatives want to hold their summer institute in Budapest. Stanford University is interested in holding a Seminar somewhere in Europe, but does not plan to do it until 1949.

Study tours for which WSSF will select American students this year are planned for Hungary-Rumania, Rumania-Bulgaria, France, and Italy. The annual ISS Conference, which will be held this year in Burma, will be the scene of a study tour in that country, and possibly of group trips into Ceylon, India, Siam, and Malaya.

Projects designed to benefit foreign students in this country have been proposed by MIT and Yale University. MIT plans to hold a six week summer session for foreign students to aid them in learning the late technical developments which they have not been able to learn in their own countries because of lack of equipment.

FEATURE WRITER WARNS DANCING DEMONS

A feature writer of the Houstonian lists the following "Don'ts for Dancing Demons."

DON'T be a gorilla gripper. If you wrap your arms around the unsuspecting girl's waist in a death-like grip, you might easily cut off her breathing. If the girl cannot breathe, she certainly can't dance.

DON'T be a dance-delinquent. A dance-delinquent has no rhythm, has no notion whatever of what the Tallahassie Twitch, the rumba, or the samba might be. To the delinquent they are all the same.

DON'T be a glider. The partner of the glider feels as if she is dancing with the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He is in a trance, never straightens up, and never dances right.

DON'T be a "brain." The brain thinks up complicated maneuvers and as soon as the brain clicks on the idea his body follows through....What happens to his partner?....she is "drug" along behind.

DON'T be a Big Lover. The big lover can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub, (he thinks). Actually the girl is waiting for the music to stop so she can disengage herself from the man-made "Hilo" monster.

There are several DO'S to observe, but if the male will only observe the most important one, all should go well. When you go to a dance, the thing to DO—is dance.

—(ACP) Huntsville, Texas

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SPRING SPORTS BEGIN PRACTICE

All three spring sport aggregations from Stout have swung into high gear now, following the naming of Wally Hammerberg as student tennis coach.

The baseball team has a large squad working out daily, and has been able to go outside several times this past week, thanks to the rather mild weather. The golfers have been out at the country club rather regularly also, although the course is not in ideal condition as yet.

Things will officially start on April 26, a week from Monday, when the Stout teams entertain Winona, in the first clash of the year.

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM

April 26	Winona	Here
May 1	La Crosse	Here
May 4	Winona	There
May 8	River Falls	There
May 15	La Crosse	Here
May 20	Eau Claire	There
May 22	River Falls	Here
May 29	Eau Claire	Here

OFFER RATES FOR STUDENT GOLFERS

The Menomonie Country club is once again extending an attractive offer to Stout students who wish to use the golf course this spring and summer.

Stout students will be charged a fee of nine dollars for course privleges from the opening of the season until June 4 and an additional 15 dollars until the close of the season. The fees may be met in two payments or in a lump sum. If a student wishes to enjoy course privleges for the remainder of the summer, the 15 dollars may be paid on June 4th.

This offer entitles the student to enjoy all the course privleges available, club house, locker room, etc. Students who participate in varsity golf and meet with the Stout team, will be reimbursed 3 dollars by the athletic department before June 4th.

FROM THE BENCH

The intra-mural program is now in full swing, with volleyball being the hottest thing on the books at the present time. Upon completion of the regular schedule, there were five teams tied for first place with identical 4 and 1 won and lost records. The teams were the F.O.B. No. 1, F. O. B. No. 2, Jokers, Netters, and Stout Court. The play-offs started on Monday, and by Wednesday it was narrowed down to the Netters and the two F. O. B. teams. The final results will be announced next week.

There is a growing amount of interest in the coming intra-mural badminton tourney. Many students have already signed up and there is room for more. A single elimination system will be used and the champions will be named in both singles and doubles by May 10. An intra-mural tennis tourney of the same type is also in the offering, and any men interested can sign up on the bulletin board outside the coach's office.

Intra-mural softball will get under way in the near future, so those interested should whip a team into shape as soon as possible to avoid further delay, that is, the sooner the teams are signed up, the sooner play will begin.

KOSKI HOLDS RED CROSS COURSE

Wayne Koski, field representative, will instruct the Red Cross water safety instructor course which is scheduled for evenings during the week of April 19 through April 23. The course is offered to persons who have completed the Red Cross water

WAYNE KOSKI

safety course. Interested persons should enroll for the class with Coach Johnson, water safety chairman, or Dean Keturah Antrim, water safety instructor.

Wayne I. Koski of Rothschild, Wisconsin, representative of the First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention Service of the midwestern area of the American Red Cross, is responsible for the activities of this service in Wisconsin. He served in this capacity since 1944.

As special field representative for the Red Cross, Koski trains groups to act as instructors in first aid, water safety, and accident prevention and assists the local Red Cross chapters and cooperating agencies in the development of first aid and safety activities.

A former teacher, Koski served as an instructor in sciences in the Staples school system, Staples, Minnesota, in the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minnesota, for four years, and as an assistant swimming instructor at the State Teachers college at St. Cloud.

Koski received his B. S. degree from St. Cloud State Teachers college and attended the Crosby-Ironton school in Crosby, Minnesota. He was president of the Student Council at St. Cloud Teachers college, a member of the Lions Club, and chairman of Water Safety and First Aid in the Staples, Minnesota, Red Cross chapters.

ENTERTAIN COLLEGES IN WAA PLAY DAY

Stout will be host to women of three Wisconsin colleges at a Play Day, Saturday, April 17.

Sports activities for the day will include deck tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, bowling, swimming, volleyball, and table tennis. Other activities include a luncheon at noon, a recreation hour and a tea.

This all-day affair will be the first such event to be held at Stout, so the women of the WAA are looking forward to a very enjoyable day. Donna Kragh, WAA president, is general chairman for the event.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

Stout Institute is winding up the largest winter intramural program offered in the history of the college, according to Coach Ray C. Johnson, and has announced a spring intramural offering on a similar scale.

According to Coach Johnson, members of the college "S" club assisted the athletic department in scheduling and officiating a 120 game basketball schedule in which 160 men took part. A full bowling schedule as offered and 144 men participated in a volleyball league which resulted in the play-off of a five-way tie for the championship.

Scheduled for the spring months is a varied program of archery, softball, badminton, and tennis, the latter to be carried out in conjunction with the varsity tennis team. It is the endeavor of Stout Institute to see that every student enrolled takes part in some sports activity in order to improve physical conditioning and to increase interest of students in group activities.

Between the BOOK ENDS

A House Divided, by Ben Ames Williams.

On the whole, this historical novel of the Civil War in the United States is an absorbing book. Its chief characters belong to an aristocratic southern family related to Abraham Lincoln, according to the story.

While The Angels Sing, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

This story of Christmas in a New England family is good reading for any time of the year.

Patrick Henry, by Jacob Axelrad "The Voice of Freedom," **Subtitle.** This readable biography of the patriot who pleaded for liberty of death is also a study of the Revolution.

AIR FORCE RESERVE IS NEW CAMPUS GROUP

Readers are invited to become acquainted with the local air force reserve organization which is still in the formative stage. Only two formal meetings have been held. The acting officers are: Captain Warren Lawson, commander; Captain John Dorr, adjutant; and first Lieutenant Ed Ebert, plans and training.

The main purpose of the organization is to keep the personnel informed and up to date on events, so, if necessary, former duties could be performent.

This group includes former air force personnel, both officers and enlisted men, plus any other veteran who wishes to join and to serve in case of an emergency. Any men of the first three grades in the air corps or other branches can apply for a second Lieutenant's commission in the reserves. Any local member will be glad to explain the procedure, as well as any others to interested persons.

Meetings are held every first and third Wednesday of the month, at which a man is detailed to prepare an oral topic for the next meeting. Personnel on flying status are flown from Eau Claire to Minneapolis every first and third Sunday of the month. Summer tours of duty are of 2 weeks, 60 days, or 90 days duration and count as active duty the same as flying time.

The local unit, Flight A, is responsible to the 240th composite and this unit is under the headquarters 137 Base Unit at Wold Chamberlain air field in Minneapolis.

An open invitation is extended to the public to hear Colonel George of Eau Claire, a fluent speaker, inform his colleauges on the Russian problem Wednesday, April 28, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.

—Emerson

MEETS AT STOUT

(Continued from page 1)

Small High School
- Orlando Paciotti, Senior High School, Beaver Dam
- Leo Ebben, Kohler, Wisconsin
- Irvin Lathrop, Senior High School, Platteville, Wis.
- Joseph Emerton, Senior High School, Whitehall, Wis.

Teacher Training
- Clyde A. Bowman, The Stout Institute, Co-chairman
- Ray A. Wigen, The Stout Institute, Co-chairman

CC:
- Charles B. Walden, Curriculum Coordinator, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wisconsin

Work of the meeting will be to identify resource units for distribution to industrial arts teachers throughout the state.

Mr. Charles B. Walden, curriculum coordinator, State Department of Public Instruction at Madison, will be in attendance at the meeting. Mr. Walden met with several members of the committee at the Stout Institute on Feburary 5, to make preliminary plans for this meeting.

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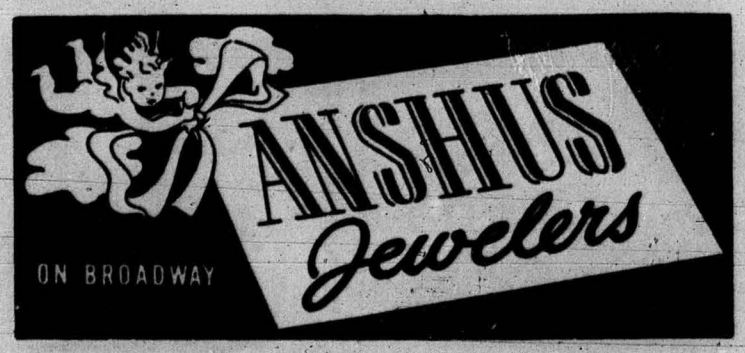

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WHEN AN IDEA GETS INTO AN EMPTY HEAD, IT HAS THE TIME OF ITS LIFE

VOLUME XXXVII No. 27 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 23, 1948

MAP TO PRESENT PLAY FOR CONVOCATION

Select Glen Sommers Stage Manager of "Thursday Evening"

One-act comedy, "Thursday Evening" will be presented by the Manual Arts Players for the student assembly Wednesday, April 28. Interested persons in the community will be admitted as long as seats are available. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Marceline Erickson, speech instructor, will direct the play written by Christopher Morley, who writes in a brilliant style of dialogue. The role of the young wife, Laura, will be played by Ann Banker. Joe Bertoletti will portray the young husband, Gordon Johns. The mother of the wife is Bernice Johnson and the mother of the husband is Leona Sexe.

The comedy takes place in the kitchen of the home of the young couple. The young married couple live in a newly opened suburb of the city. Laura, the wife, is a young spoiled society girl, while the husband was taught to save every nickel. The play receives the title, "Thursday Evening" because Thursday evening is the night the maid is out. The mother of the wife is visiting at the home of the couple. Mrs. Johns makes a surprise visit. Two mothers-in-law at one time is quite a strain on a young wife. As the comedy opens, the young couple is washing the dishes.

Backstage Cast Selected

Glen Sommers, who hails from Milwaukee, was selected stage manager for the play, "Thursday Evening". Glen was chairman of the lighting for the homecoming play, "A Wedding". Glen gained experience in stage work through four years of participation in production work in a Milwaukee high school. Robert Molner, Superior, was selected as assistant manager.

Dolores Eggebrecht and assistants, Roberta Hanson and Evelyn Moe, will be responsible for the properties needed in the production of the play. The majority of the properties needed are the dirty dishes, pots, and pans. Costume chairman, Norma Nelson, will be assisted by Zone Rae Hines and Mildred Hanson. Margaret Bertagnelli is chairman of the make-up committee with Elaine E. Johnson and Bernice Johnson assisting.

Members of the play production class and persons interested in earning points towards membership in the Manual Arts Players chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega are engaged in the production aspect of the play.

"Thursday Evening" will be the first college play in which Bernice Johnson, Ann Banker, and Leona Sexe will participate. Bernice is a junior hailing from Catawba. Ann Banker, Fort Atkinson, is a freshman. Leona Sexe is a transfer student hailing from Blair. Joe Bertoletti, Chicago, played a role in the homecoming play, "First Year."

METHODS CLASS HELPS HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

Methods class is observing and assisting in the high school home economics classes in the training school.

Each of the nineteen women in the methods class is assigned to a class to assist the teacher. The student teachers check attendance, regulate the light and physical properties in the room, work with the high school students to make bulletin boards which fit into the particular unit being studied, make market orders, help in preparing the room for laboratory classes, assist the teacher in grading work, and do small demonstrations such as making a certain type of seam or making white sauce.

The student teachers assist the class teachers for one hour a day for two weeks, which gives them ten hours of experience. This experience under actual classroom conditions prepares the student for student teaching and gives needed assurance. The students also become acquainted with illustrative material and books used in teaching.

NATIONAL YWCA WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Group To Attend Church, Give Special Prgoram, Hold Candy Sale

National YWCA Week, April 25-30, inaugurated this year as an annual event to promote the work of the association for girls and women of the United States, will be observed by the Stout YWCA. A full week is set aside to highlight the YWCA work at home as the World Fellowship Week in the fall highlights foreign work.

Members of the Stout YWCA will begin observing National Week by attending Our Savior's Lutheran church in a group, Sunday, April 25. The main event of the week will be a special program, Monday, April 26, at five o'clock in the clubrooms. The special program is under the direction of Barbara Johnson, program chairman and will include the history of the Young Women Christian Association and the inauguaration of National YWCA Week.

The Spring Sweet sale will also be held during National Y Week. Members will be busy making fudge, car-

(Continued on page five)

EDGAR DOUDNA PASSES AWAY

All Wisconsin this week mourns the death of Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the board of regents of Wisconsin teachers colleges since 1928, who passed away Friday at his Madison home.

President Verne C. Fryklund represented Stout Institute at funeral services held Monday in Richland Center where numerous educational leaders paid their final respects to the noted schoolman, lecturer, and author. Over 400 persons attended memorial services Sunday in First Congregational church, Madison.

In commenting on the death of Mr. Doudna, who at the time of his death was chairman of the board of trustees of the National Education association, an active member of the Wisconsin Historical society, and a participant in Wisconsin centennial arrangements, Dr. Fryklund said:

"We at Stout Institute feel deeply the loss of Mr. Doudna, for he had a genuine interest in our college as he did in all education. His many years of service to the Wisconsin educational system will long be remembered."

DELEGATES ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT U.M.

Five delegates attended the open house at the University of Minnesota Saturday, April 17. Instructors Miss Hazel Van Ness and Miss Carrison and Home Economic club members, Kitty Gerondale, and Pat Moore represented Stout.

The open house was sponsored by the Home Economic club at the University of Minnesota for high school senior girls. The Stout Home Economics club is making plans for a similar event in the spring of 1949.

The representaties attended the exhibits and demonstrations in the various departments. A style show was presented at 2:30 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. a tea was served.

PLANS FOR DINNER DANCE DISCUSSED AT PHILO MEETING

Newly elected officers of the Philomathean society presided at the meeting Thursday evening, April 20. The new officers are: president, Virginia Schrimpf; vice president, Margaret Bertognelli; secretary, Margaret Peery; and treasurer, Rosella Transrud.

Former officers were: Shirley Erickson, president; Oleda Sallander, vice-president; Aileen Slocumb, secretary; and Helen Melville, treasurer.

Plans for the dinner dance at the Marion Hotel were discussed. The dance will be held May 8.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, April 23 to Saturday, May 1

Monday, April 26
- 5:00 YWCA
- SSS
- 7:00 Alpha Psi
- 7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, April 27
- 5:00 Stoutonia Orchestra
- 7:15 Band
- Rifle Club

Wednesday, April 28
- 5:00 Stoutonia College Choir
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 SSS

Thursday, April 29
- 3:00—5:00 "May Day" Tea—PA
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:00 Phalanx
- 7:00 HYP
- PA
- Philo
- SMA
- FOB
- KFS
- Sigma

Friday, April 30
- FOB Dinner Dance

Saturday, May 1
- SMA Dinner Dance

OLSON RECEIVES HIGH RATING ON NATIONAL EXAM

The returns from the National Teacher Examination, while varying for the eleven seniors and graduate students at Stout who took the tests, were as a whole, gratifying to the students.

The centile rank of the local student who scored highest on the common battery was between 95 and 99. This high score was obtained by Doris (Avenson) Olson. The meaning is clear. Among all those who took the tests througout the state, there were nearly 3,000, this student was in the top five percent.

Mrs. Olson's test card reads like a dream come true. The part scores indicate a centile rank of (83) in Education and Social policy, (95) in Educational Psychology, (58) in Guid-

(Continued on page five)

WIS. HEA ELECTS NEUMAN PREXY

Ruth Neuman, member of the junior class, was elected president of the Wisconsin Home Economics association of college clubs. The advisory council elected the president, vice-president, and secretary at a province meeting held in Chicago in March.

The five clubs included in the province are University of Wisconsin, Mount Mary, Milwaukee Downer, The Stout Institute, and Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point. Each club sends in the name of one member to the state advisory council.

Ruth began the duties of president April 3, at the state home economics convention at Green Bay. The new president hails from Elroy. Ruth was vice-president of the local Home Economic club and treasurer of the SMA society in 1947-48. Ruth is the newly elected vice-president of the Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron for the ensuing year.

P A SOCIETY SPONSORS MAY DAY TEA

Pastel colors of spring will be emphasized in the May Day tea sponsored by the Pallas Athene society. Since May 1 falls on a week end, the tea will be held April 29, Thursday, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Miss Anne Marshall, advisor; Mrs. George LaPointe, town advisor; and Mrs. R. Betterley, a former PA, will pour at the tea.

Rosann Bongey is general chairman. The various committees are headed by: Lucille Lindberg, food; Pat Moore, hostesses; Kitty Gerondale, equipment; Audrey Vigerust, decorations; Betty Dengel, invitations; Gert Provost, cleanup; Madelyn Erickson, music; and Adele Anderson, publicity.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

Faculty wives will meet next Tuesday evening, April 27 in the Tea Room at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold Cooke, Mrs. Frank Tustison, and Mrs. Dwight Agnew will be the hostesses.

COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM ATTENDED BY NOBLE

Miss Ann Noble, head of the education department, attended a College Day program in Superior and Ashland on April 15 and 16, respectively.

Miss Noble represented The Stout Institute at the College Day at Central high school, Superior, on Thursday, April 15. Twenty colleges, universities, and nursing schools were represented.

The representatives were introduced at a convocation in the morning. Each representative was assigned a room and these room numbers were announced to the students. Guides escorted the representatives to the rooms assigned. The students interested in the particular schools came to the rooms and conferred with the representatives. Miss Noble interviewed students who were interested in The Stout Institute.

Lunch was served to the college representatvies at noon. A tea was given at 4:00 p.m., after school was dismissed.

Miss Noble attended the College Day at Ashland on April 16. Twelve colleges were represented there.

Graduates of Stout are on the faculty staffs of Central high school in Superior, and Ashland high school.

FIRST LIST OF 1948 PLACEMENTS RELEASED

Many of the members of the 1948 graduating class of the Stout Institute have accepted positions as teachers for the coming year. Eight of the women who will graduate in June have accepted home economics teachers positions. All of these positions are in Wisconsin. Seniors signing are:

Krog, Rose-Grantsburg, Wisconsin

Melville, Helen-Cadott Wisconsin

McVicar, Alice-Hortonville, Wisconsin

Price, Verena-Manawa, Wisconsin

TeBeest, Miriam-Richland Center, Wisconsin

Thull, Marjorie-Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Schnitzler, Shirley-Rochester, Wisconsin

Widder, Carol-Janesville, Wisconsin

Twelve of the senior men have accepted positions as industrial education teachers. Four of the men will represent Stout in three states other than Wisconsin. Raymond Doane is going to Delevan, Minnesota; Leno Cardori, to Boystown, Nebraska; Clifford Ingwell, to Fulda, Minnesota; and Ernest Luck is going to Richland, Washington. The others are:

Pangborn, Donald-Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Watson, Norman - Black River Falls, Wisconsin

DuCharme, Robert--Kimberly, Wisconsin

Kellerman, Robert-Barron, Wisconsin

Pittman, Raymond - Marshfield, Wisconsin

Warn, Lloyd-Mosinee, Wisconsin

Erickson, Albert-Eau Claire Wisconsin

Lehmann, Herbert-Augusta, Wisconsin

Eight senior men are planning to take advance work next year.

Former graduates who will take new positions in the fall are:

Wassen, Shirley, 1947 Delavan, Minnesota

Ryan, Rita, 1946-West Bend, Wisconsin

Matz, Dora, 1940-Rice Lake, Wisconsin

Johnson, Phyllis, 1947-Black River Falls, Wisconsin

Pangborn, Mrs. Donald, 1947-Sheboygan, Wisconsin

STOUT STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SCOUT FIRST AID MEET

Stout students including Norman Lenius, Jerry Cook, and Gary and Gregory Chang participated in the Western Wisconsin First Aid Boy Scout meet held in Marshfield, Wisconsin the afternoon of Saturday, April 17.

These students plus A. F. Anderholm, Harry Olson, and Dick Haugstad were the seven judges from Menomonie. Thirty-eight Boy Scout teams were entered in this contest which was wholly a first aid contest.

IRON CURTAIN DISCUSSED BY MARTIN HALL

"Behind the Iron Curtain—A Report on Poland and Czechoslavakia" was the topic discussed by Martin Hall at the convocation held Wednesday, April 21, at 10:00 a.m. in the Stout auditorium. Mr. Hall, world traveler, lecturer, educator, and author, possesses years of journalist experience in Europe, served with the German underground, and spent part of last summer in now Communist dominated Czechoslavokia and Poland.

Mr. Hall explained that many of the Balkan countries had not established strong roots of democracy, as did Czechoslovakia, to aid in resistance against domination by a stronger force. A group of peasantry was created, which, being "tied down to the soil", developed a conservative attitude. Most of the people were satisfied with a government which gave them land. The same people, were the land taken from them, would turn right around and fight against the oppressors.

The two greatest problems in Czechoslovakia, according to Mr. Hall, are the memory of the Munich conference, at which the Czechs were betrayed to Hitler, and fear of a German comeback and another German attack. Czechs, as well as many other Europeans, fear any increased strength in Germany, especially the building up of German steel industries.

By refusing to provide reconstruction aid and by treating the country

(Continued on page five)

INSTRUCTORS TO ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

Dr. Anne Marshall, head of the science department and Eleanor Cox, associate professor of chemistry plan to attend the 78th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters which will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 at Central State Teachers College in Stevens Point.

This meeting is being arranged in accordance with the policy of the academy to meet in different colleges and educational institutions throughout the state.

The all state meeting of the junior academy will also be held in connection with the senior academy on Saturday afternoon. The junior academy is composed of high school boys and girls.

Miss Cox, a charter member of the state committee, met last November in Milwaukee with the group which sponsors the joint meetings. Two years ago Miss Cox attended the all state meeting at Madison which was jointly planned with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The reading of scientific papers will comprise the program on the afternoon of April 23 and the morning of April 24 in the Senior academy. There will also be a banquet and a tea.

Various junior academy members who have won district contests by their presentation of scientific papers on interesting scientific achievements will compete for the several honorary memberships in the American Association and in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. Dr. Marshall has been asked to act as a judge of the junior academy contestants. Both Miss Cox and Dr. Marshall will be guests at ajunior academy luncheon Saturday noon.

YWCA TO SPONSOR SPRING SWEET SALE

Stout men and women will enjoy an opportunity to satisfy a sweet tooth at the YWCA spring sweet sale Wednesday, April 28, in the home economics building corridor. Home-made fudge, peanut brittle, caramel, chocolate covered mints, and stuffed dates will be on sale from nine o'clock until five. The spring sale is one of many activities which the YWCA is planning for national YWCA week April 26-30.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

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FOR SPORT'S SAKE

Following the student assembly last week there were many questions the students would like answered concerning the new organization which is drafting funds to aid sportsmen, football players in particular.

The organization which was sketchily explained to the students, is a source of concern to many students. A general overview of the potential organization has been given to the students, but many down to earth facts were omitted. Some of the points which need ironing out are:

1. Who will keep the organization running?

The three members from each fraternity who are now on the board will have a hard task to accomplish if they are going to be the men behind the wheels. It will take a lot of time, ambition and money to organize completely the proposed programs. and see that the money is received and alloted efficiently.

2. Who offered the services of the STS to the organization?

Some generous person offered that the printing of the programs would be done by the STS. This shows weakness in the organization by accepting assistance of an organization from one person without looking into the situation and obtaining the help and consent of the organization.

3. Will this aid go to all sports?

Are basketball, tennis, golf, swimming and baseball players to receive proportional shares of the gift? If so, who determines the allotment? How about the WAA team that journies to La Crosse and River Falls? Possibly some of these teams will be forgotten because they are not the revenue producers that football and basketball are.

4. Many minor unanswered questions come to mind.

Should students competing in interschool athletics be aided while those engaged in intramural sports are not? When aid is given one extra-curricular activity shouldn't all be included? There are doubtless some excellent singers who would like to be in the SSS but can not afford it. Why not a fund for them too? Is the practice of financial aid, for certainly feeding the teams would be financial aid. smiled upon by the conference? Will the initial contributions by the organizations amount to financial burden to the members? Certainly any money taken from the treasury must sooner or later be replaced by the members possibly just as hard put for cash as the athletes. Steal from Peter to pay Paul?

There are doubtless many sound answers for most of the questions arising. However, should not a sound organization be established. all questions answered, and the cooperation of all necessary component organizations be secured before an attempt is made to present it to the students. Certainly the student body should be informed of the exact situation before being railroaded into voting support.

EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Wisconsin children must have equal educational oportunity if all are to assume their proper responsibilities in a world of constant change, the Wisconsin Education Association asserted in a release issued at Madison today. A recent survey by the Association indicates there are still 175 high schools not offering work in agriculture, and 142 high schools not offering work in home economics. Work in other special areas such as industrial arts isn't available in 285 schools, and 382 schools offer no instruction in fine arts. Even music, as a subject, is missing in 66 schools.

There is a brighter side to the picture, the release revealed. Compared with last year, 24 more schools are offering agriculture and 27 more schools are offering home economics. Industrial arts has been added in 10 schools, fine arts in five schools, and music in 17 schools.

While this is a commendable improvement, the problem of providing a good education at a resonable cost in all communities of the state is still very serious, the Association maintains. This is especially true in the poorer sections and the areas of sparse population.

The people of Wisconsin have recognized the state's responsibility in this matter by making it a phase of the investigation by the state commission on improvement of the educational system. With the cooperation of everyone, marked advancement in the equalization of educational opportunity should be realized in the next few years.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

With spring in the air, and those warm, luring winds blowing we hope you have not been tempted as we have to do a little loafing or to scoot off to the golf course with no assignments done. It is a struggle to stick to the books when you would like to be out collecting a little sunshine.

Don't let the luring spring weather be responsible for not coming to student assembly next week. There is some important information about your student government which will be given to you. Don't miss it. It may be quite useable in your future days here at Stout.

Along with student government, let's say a word about the recent election of officers to the board. Only 337 votes were recorded. Were you one of those who did not turn out to cast a ballot? Remember, lack of student interest may mean loss of student governing.

The new board members are your representatives. They were chosen because of their ability to represent you and work for you. They, too, need your cooperation, your help. To Bernice, Steve, Herb, Merlin, Dorothy, and Russ go our best wishes and sincere hopes that they will continue to work with the effort and enthusiasm which marked the past members of the board.

Picnics seem to place high in class and other social organization planning right now. Dinner dances are also spotting the calendar, not to neglect mentioning the Junior Prom. Get out your red pencils and start marking your calendars. Looks like May is the big month.

Be seeing you all in the assembly next week.

SSA Officers

FINANCIAL STATUS FOR MARRIAGE DETERMINED

A polling reporter of the Daily Utah Chronicle got varied answers to the question, "How much money should you be earning a month before you can get married?"

Here are the results:

Women		Men	
$400	6	$400	2
300	22	300	11
200	72	200	85
Less than 200	0	Less than 200	2

The less than $200 advocates are both married students.

PALLAS ATHENE ELECT GRACE WATSON PRESIDENT

New officers of the Pallas Athene society officialy took over responsibilities at the beginning of the second nine weeks of the semester. Grace Watson is the president, Betty Dengel, vice president; Doris Streeton, secretary; Mary Hoehn, treasurer. The old officers of the PA are as follows: Rosann Bongey, Carol Widder, Rosemary Olbert, and Pat Moore. The offices of the society are held for one year.

It takes nature years to make a man, and it only takes woman a few minutes to make a monkey out of him.

I wish I were a Kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to dances.

Ashtray: Where you put the butts if the room doesn't have a floor.

"Lady, you'll have to pay half-fare for that boy."

"But, conductor, he's only four years old."

"Well, he looks like six-years old—"

"Sir, I have been married only four years."

"Lady, I'm not asking for a confession. I'm asking for a half-fare."

Dancing: The art of pulling your feet away faster than your partner can step on them.

Ray Johnson: "If I insured my house for fifty thousand dollars and it burned up the next day, what would I get?

Insurance agent: "Ten years, most likely."

Bank: An institution where you can borrow money if you can give sufficient proof to show that you don't need it.

You know how it is—Women's styles have changed, but their designs remain the same.

The great secrets of marriage, it has been said, is to treat all disasters as incidents, and none of the incidents as disasters.

"What's the matter with your fingers Timmerman?"

"Oh, I was down town getting some cigarettes yesterday, and a clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

Dean Amp knows a man who after rising at eight-thirty every morning for twenty five year now rises at six-thirty in order to have two hours more in which to hate hs wife.

Baldhead: Stick two fingers in the ears and go bowling.

Dorr: (just after a tailspin) I'll bet 50 percent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time.

Student: Yes, sir! and 50 percent of the people up here thought so, too.

"I'll never forget the morning we first reached Niagara Falls," confided Mrs. O'Connor, "my husband's face dropped about a mile."

"You mean to say he was disappointed?" asked Mrs. Geis incredulously.

"Not at all," Mrs. O'Connor assured her, "He fell over the rim."

Pat O'Shea walked into a drug store and asked for a dozen boxes of mothballs;

"Sure using a lot of them," said the druggist, "I sold a dozen boxes to Mrs. O'Shea only yesterday."

"I'll say we are," said Pat, "we've been throwing the blasted things at them all day—and we haven't hit one moth."

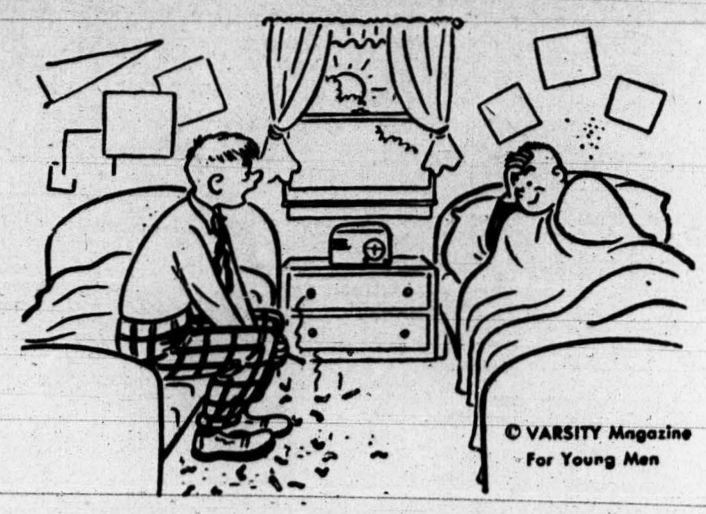
Thought for the week—

Nowadays, girls are hard to please; If you give them the world with a fence around it, they most often give you the gate.

PHI U TEXTILE BOX AIDS ALUMNI TEACHERS

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron works with the alumnae in a number of ways. One of these is in the form of a textile box, which is periodically brought up to date. The box contains samples of different fabrics and weaves with information about each one.

Any alumna of Tau chapter who is teaching clothing and would like to use the samples to aid in class instruction may send for the box. At present the revision of the textile box is under the supervision of Rose Krog.



© VARSITY Magazine For Young Men

"So what if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"

• Dear Sis •

Wednesday, April 21, 1948

Dear Sis,

The week has been so dull. A few people go down to Kentucky to sing and the whole school goes with them mentally. Lonely people wander the halls and Union—Dick Hamilton, Omer Benn, Verena Price, Tex Ahlf, and Carlton Erickson.

Miss Cox in her chemistry lab last week was honored by a visit from Max Metzer, orchestra member, who wanted to lubricate his bassoon. By the way, Max will celebrate his birthday on the tour. Max's mother requested that the choir honor him by singing "Happy Birthday Max".

Fashions for spring have been budding out around school lately. Ray Christman has a green batik design sport shirt which caught my eye. Alice McVicar has a red embroidered Mexican jacket, sequined and quite flashy. The dancing girl on the jacket back has yarn braids hanging down. Alice had best be careful of the braids or some one will dip them in an ink well.

Then there is Karl Windberg's car, black with orange fenders. Hal Christianson's car, a smooth convertible job, is just right for riding in the balmy spring weather with Adele Anderson.

The Phalanx swimming party made a splash Saturday evening. Only one-half of the expected number turned out but there was lots of fun and food for those who were there. Biggest splash perhaps was Lois Quist and Bob Crowley.

Speaking of splashing water, some one spilled a glass of water all over himself at Newman club breakfast. "Water, water everywhere, Nor any drop to drink." Frances Perigoue was sent to the kitchen to bring out the cooks for a round of applause. He stayed in the kitchen at least 15 minutes and finally came back without the cooks. The girls who deserved the praise for the good food were Barbara Lovering, Kathleen Norton, Marian Pientok, and Rose Scianni. Honest John Poellinger was stuck with dish washing again; maybe there is a conspiracy to keep Johnny's hands clean.

Mildred Frase was out to gather pussy willows at Paradise Valley when the weather was mild and beautiful last weekend. Walking was out of the question for Millie ,who rode out on a motor cycle. She came back with pussy willows.

Here is news: a new couple seen wandering around school, Francis Pratt and Leona Sexe. Ah, Spring.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P.S. Who was the lone person to see the SSS off Saturday morning? Jean Winsor was down at school early to wave farewell to Herb Barnhart. Such ambition.

B.Z.

—Many definitions of the word "etiquette" can be found in the dictionary. Boiled down, they all mean the same: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Cheerfulness and good manners go together. The rules which are etiquette are easy for anyone to learn and are the tools with which we carve our relationships with other people.

—Bowling Green (ACP)

Shall America Follow?

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

AMONG ALL THE postwar nations, no countries have so quickly restored their productivity without damage to standards of living as have Canada and the United States. These two countries have restored productivity to the 1940-41 level, and in many industries have surpassed this level. It is no coincidence that a recent *New York Times* 22-nation survey showed that except in Canada and the United States, the trend is toward government management of industry.

Countries that are exchanging their freedoms for government controls are not making good postwar records. In general, they are the countries that are crying loudest for help from outside. Those nations which desire to turn everything over to the government for complete control and management are the very countries that are slipping backward. Still, the trend is toward government management of industry.

Public Decides **SHALL AMERICA ultimately follow this trend? In my opinion, the public in this country has not yet decided that issue. There are some voices crying loudly for government management. Even our Attorney General points his finger at American industry and accuses it of being responsible for high prices. Political maneuvers may please critical people and get votes, but in making industry unpopular the way is paved for replacing our free enterprise system.**

As an educator, I favor that system which will provide the highest standards of living for the masses of the American people. If government management of our industries would provide higher wages, more productivity and greater purchasing power for each dollar spent, then certainly I would be in favor of it. Actually, our system of private enterprise has put America far ahead of other nations that have tried anything else.

Act With Wisdom **THERE ARE other dividends offered by the American way. We have freedoms. We can work at what we please, where we choose. We can speak our minds, assemble in groups as we care to. These freedoms and other liberties we did not have under the control of despotic and dictatorial governments in previous centuries. Why ever, should we want to follow a trend that leads us backward toward new despotism and loss of personal freedoms?**

The experience of England should make us pause and think seriously. Those freedom-loving people have not found government management an asset. Their coal production has been extremely disappointing under government management. Rationing has become more and more severe. Burdens of the people have become more and more heavy. Today, the very future of England is threatened by strict government regulation and management of industry.

In this dark hour, Englishmen should study their own history. They will find that whenever their individual freedoms were greatest, it was then their prosperity was the most genuine. If we in America think soberly and act in our best interests, we will act with wisdom to preserve the fundamental patterns of our economy: the right of private ownership of property and the freest possible exercise of private management of our entire economy.

STOUT TRAINING SCHOOL RAZED BY FIRE

Story Tells of Loss Which Resulted in Erection of Present Buildings

Stout students who have, and those who have not heard, of the fire that destroyed the Stout Manual Training school, resulting in the erection of the present buildings, should be interested in the story of the fire.

At 4:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 2, 1897 the citizens of this city were aroused by an alarm of fire which destroyed the Stout Manual Training school, as well as the bridge connected high school.

The fire originated in the engine room of the Stout building. Frank Cowing, engineer and night watchman, at four o'clock proceeded to start the boiler fires, using for that purpose shavings and refuse from the workrooms above. After filling the fire box with the shavings there still remained a large quantity of like inflammable material in front of the furnace. The atmosphere was damp and heavy and the draughts did not seem to work well, Gas was generated in the furnace and without warning there was an explosion which blew open the furnace doors and scattered fire all about.

Here probably the first and only mistake was made. The building from cellar to garret was abundantly supplied with stand pipes with fire hose attached for instant use, Mr. Cowing being thoroughly acquainted with the entire system. One of thes hose connections was within 16 feet of the furnace, but in the excitement of the moment Cowing overlooked this and ran for a hose in another part of the basement. This proved to short so another piece was secured and coupled on, but the excessive pressure burst the coupling. Helpless, Cowing ran to spread the alarm.

The interior of the building was Southern pine with hard oil and varnish finish and when the flames reached this they traveled like lightning.

An explosion of illuminating gas and chemicals in the basement spread the flames up thru every part of the building, up thru the clock tower, and out thru the roof, and in an incredibly short period of time the structure began to collapse--the clock and tower, the roof, the great iron girders going down, and soon nothing was left but smoking ruins.

The destruction was complete--not a book, tool, machine, or bit of material was saved. The fireproof safe which stood in the office on the second floor was found in the basement with its contents intact.

Tth Stout building erected in 1893, was 60 by 130 feet, had three stories and clock tower 125 feet high, and was insured for a mere $40,000. The building cost added to the cost of equipment approached $100,000 and was borne entirely by Senator J. H. Stout. Its equipment was splendid, including every appliance for teaching wood and iron work, mechanica drawing, domestic arts (H. E.), freehand drawing, and painting in oil and water colors. Its laboratory is said to have been one of the finest in the state, not excelled even by that at the University of Wisconsin. Its worth was just being realized and the whole community mourned its loss.

The different departments were moved into various halls and rooms such as the Memorial rooms, church basements and the like. Gradually the present buildings were erceted. Present twoer building cost $125,000 and the gym $100,000. Because of this fire we have the present Stout Institute.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

—Longfellow

TRUMAN COMMISSIONS HIGHER EDUCATION

Sweeping revisions in the system of higher education in America are called for by the President's commission on higher education in its series of six reports recently completed.

The commission of outstanding educators, was appointed by President Truman last summer to "examine the functions of higher education in our democracy and the means by which they can best be perfomed."

The number one need for higher education today, the group has found, is the expansion of higher education facilities so that more students may be able to attend college. The commission urged extension of free public education through the first two years of college as one of the steps toward meeting this need. At the same time, it stated there should be a "concerted drive to reduce all fees for public colleges and universities."

Citing the phenomenal growth of higher education in this country, the commission stated that college enrollments in 1947 jumped to the unprecedented total of 2,354,000. Of these about 1,000,000 were veterans, receiving college training under the G.I. Bill of Rights. In addition, there are today approximately 1,500,000 other veterans who are receiving some form of training through the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Despite this record, however, the commission stated that "one of the gravest charges to which American society is subject is that of failing to provide a reasonable equality of educational opportunity for its youth."

The commission believes that by 1960 there should be a minimum of 4,600,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities. Of this number 2,500,000 would be in junior college another 1,500,000 at the senior college level, and the remaining 600,000 would be college graduates who would continue their studies in graduate and professional schools. The commission stated that nearly half the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 percent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education.

The idea...that life is a vale of tears is just as false as the idea... that life is a place of entertainment. Life is a place of service.

—Tolstoy

RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Dean Alice J. Kirk, Miss Ellen Nelson, and Mrs. Ruby Niebauer of the faculty, and Rose Mary Olbert and Phyllis Walsh, students were guests at the home management house for dinner on Tuesday, April 13.

The dinner menu included fruit plate, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, broccoli, stuffed celery, refrigerator rolls and butter, frozen strawberry barvarian cream, spritz cookies, and coffee. Songs were sung by Elaine Leemkuil accompanied by Kathleen Hogue as entertainment after the meal.

Students who planned, prepared, and served the meal under the direction of Miss Gladys Trullinger, instructor, were Kitty Gerondale, Patricia Moore, Eileen and Jean Dillman, Betty Achterkirch, Rosann Bongey, Kathleen Hogue and Elaine Leemkuil.

The faculty dinner was the second of two social events given by the residents of the home management house during the six-weeks of occupancy. The first social event was a tea for a group of freshmen women and the dormitory house-mothers held April 3.

—Many definitions of the word "etiquette" can be found in the dictionary. Boiled down, they all mean the same: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Cheerfulness and good manners go together. The rules which are etiquette are easy for anyone to learn and are the tools with which we carve our relationships with other people.

CAMPAIGN HELD BY POLITICS CLASS

The American politics class is holding its own private presidential campaign. Students who are taking the course for three instead of the required two credits are acting as imaginary managers of the most prominent of the 1948 presidential hopefuls. Every week some manager makes a speech on behalf of his candidate. As the field stands now, Bob Thompto is standing up for Mr. Robert Taft. President Harry Truman is being managed by George Tinetti. Max Nicol is speaking in behalf of Henry Wallace. Presidential hopeful Dewey is being served by Jim Shellin. William Luck is furthering the cause of Harold Stassen.

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied.

—Steele

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Hotel Marion Bldg.
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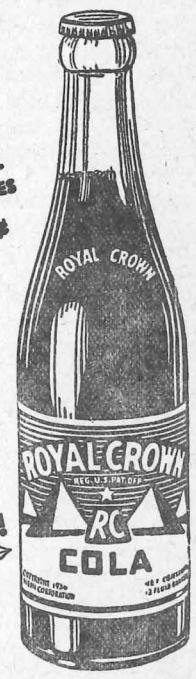

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JOHN L. GREELEY

TAINTER ANNEX FAREWELL PARTY

Saying "Good-bye" is usually a sad occasion, but Mrs. Adams, housemother at Tainter Annex, decided to make one "Good-bye" a little happier than usual.

A surprise farewell party was staged at the dormitory Thursday night, April 15, for the Annex women leaving Saturday morning for the Symphonic and Orchestra tour.

On the pretext of holding a regular housemeeting, Mrs. Adams called all the women together. After a general discussion, the matter of demerits was brought up, and Mrs. Adams called off the names of the following women: Laverne Metzger, Lois Jensen, Isabel Benedict, Dorothy Amendt, Catherine McCarthy, Marilyn Uber, Jean Boerger, Jean Waltzer, Dorothy Larson, and Grace Dartsch. Not knowing what to expect, but showing a feeling of guilt, the women approached Mrs. Adams, who then turned the meeting over to Barbara Johnson. Barbara read a farewell poem written by several of the talented "girls from Tainter Annex."

TO THE GIRLS

We are here tonight to bid adieu
To ten of our girls, they leave us soon.
Their objective is to pursue
Success of the Symphonics through their tune.

Goodbye to Lovey
We know each day
And as we call
She'll write to Paul.

And then for Lois
We shed a tear
She'll do her part
Though her love is here.

Goodbye Issy
We'll miss ya hon—
Say hello to Larry
But have lots of fun.

There goes Dorothy Amendt
Our Annex president
Soprano is the part she sings
She'd go good along with Bing.

There'll be no ringing
In the halls
Without Catherine's
Nightly calls.

Marilyn Uber goes along
With her saxaphone
We can rest assured
She'll add a mellow tone.

Janice Boerger's going too
What'll happen
To the basement crew?
We know Dick'll be mighty blue.

Olga told us to tell you Jean
That the skim milk
Down South
Isn't clean.

The Annex has lots of talent
Dorothy Larson adds her share
It's nice to hear singing
Everywhere.

When Grace returns
She will bring
Byron's lovely
Engagement ring.

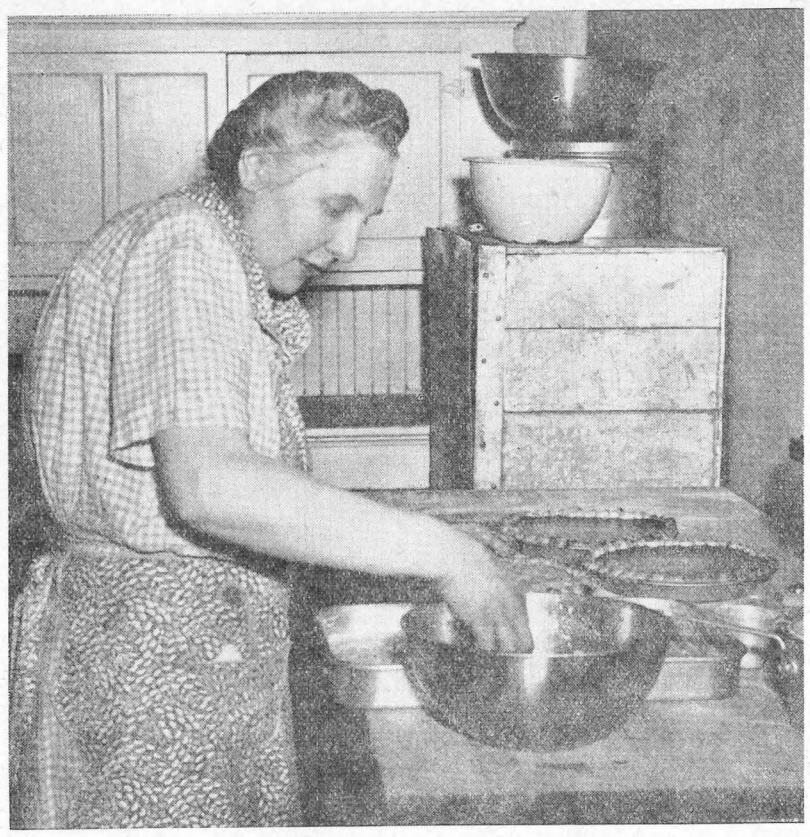
So long you kids, we'll miss you so.
Be good and have lots of fun.
So here's for you before you go
Something sweet from your Annex pals
To remember us, you lucky gals.

Each of the songsters was then presented with a box of Fanny Farmer candy and the instructions to be sure not to open the boxes until Saturday: To be sure no one would plan to share the candy with the whole dormitory, cookies and milk were provided for the women present. After favoring the group with selections from "Finian's Rainbow" the singers said "good-bye" and promised to send a card from each stopping point of the tour.

HYPERIANS DISCUSS DINNER DANCE PLANS

A special meeting of the Hyperian society was called Tuesday evening, April 20, by president Janet Rottjer. The meeting was for continued planning of the dinner dance May 7. Committees were appointed and two members of the group will meet with the PA society to discuss decorations for the country club. Since the societies are having dances on consecutive evenings, decorations will be done on cooperative basis.

Alumni members of the Hyperian society are invited to attend the dinner dance. Those desiring to come should contact Gloria Clay, secretary.



MENOMONIE WOMAN BAKES 14 MILES OF PIE

(by Mary Lou Ott)

Over 1,000,00 pieces of pie is a huge amount of dessert, but that is the amount which has been baked by Olga Brekke, baker for the Stout cafeteria, in her 27 years at the college. If placed end-to-end, her 113,400 pies would stretch out for 14 miles.

Olga began her baking career in 1921 with the reopening of the Stout cafeteria. The cafeteria had originally opened during the first World War for the purpose of feeding the service men who were in training at Stout, but when these men left, the cafeteria closed until 1921 when it was reopened to Stout students.

Her first day of work,Olga Brekke remembers well She recalls. "I walked into the cafeteria to find the whole place covered with dirt and cobwebs. The woodwork was a dark green color. The ovens and stoves had all been covered with wagon grease to keep them from rusting. It seemed impossible that we would ever get things clean, but, eventually, we did."

She began her first day of baking after the cafeteria was again sparkling clean. Most of the equipment she first used has now been replaced by the latest devices, but as Olga points out, "A few of the old favorites are still around."

Olga attributes her many baking secrets to her years of practical experience. Aside from her pride in her pastries, getting to know the Stout students is one of Miss Brekke's greatest delights. As she puts it:

"I get to know almost all the students' faces and most of their first names, but one of the things I regret is that I don't learn many of their last names. At any rate, I certainly have seen generations of students come and go. I also enjoy it when graduates stop in and see me on their return visits to Stout."

Besides her famous pies, Olga bakes about 400 pieces of cake a week, and also puddings, cookies, and other desserts.

So, Olga Brekke continues to prepare her many desserts each day, adding more mileage to the 14 miles of pie she has already baked, and making new friends each year of the students who come to Stout Institute.

—Eau Claire Leader

WOODWORK SHOP WEARS "NEW LOOK"

Did you know that the hand woodwork shop has acquired a new look? When interviewed, Mr. Soderberg, showing pride in the shop, stressed the amount of work involved and confirmed the following information.

Twenty-five new single woodworking benches equipped with new quick-acting vises have been installed. In each bench drawer are a new mallet, brush, and bench hook. Other new fixtures include a grinder, scrap box, four saw horses, window shades, and brooms to tidy the floor, which was been thoroughly cleaned and sealed.

Another tool crib has been added and the steel lockers reconditioned with ample storage space on top for projects. The tool cribs are further enhanced by 3|4 size model projects displayed on the tops.

The new equipment is under a ceiling of off-white color, with peach walls and a grayed blue-green trim. The whole shop portrays the latest color schemes.

A brief tour of the shop is really necessary to enjoy the beauty found there and will justify the few minutes spent.

COUNTRY CLUB TO BE SCENE OF FOB DINNER DANCE

FOB annual spring dinner dance is scheduled for Friday, April 30, to be held at the Country Club. Invitations have been extended to the advisors of the fraternity and to alumni FOB members.

Music will be furnished by the George Soderberg orchestra. Ralph Smith is in charge of decorations. Members of the food committee are Omer Benn, David Dailey, and Jack Goodrich. Ed Aherns, a new member, will make the place cards.

FILMS AID TEACHING OF ELECTRICITY

The fourth quarter electricity IE 119 classes under the instruction of Mr. Ruehl are receiving a good application of visual education. Most of the films available applicable to each unit are shown as progress is made over the following units: magnetism, electrostatics, principles of electricity including Ohm's law, series, parellel, and combination wiring, power, wiring systems, and motors and generators.

The plan of procedure on these visual aids, which are quite in-expensive, is, according to Whittocks and Fowlkes second method of previewing, new words explained prior to showing, a setting, then showing, and a brief test follows. After viewing each film each member of the class fills out a rating form which helps indicate the value of the film for future use.

HUMPHREY BOGART IN SEARCH-FOR-GOLD DUE IN MENOMONIE

A mad search for gold high in the Mexican mountains serves as the plot in Humphrey Bogart's newest Warner Bros. drama, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," due Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre. Others important in this fast-driving action picture are: Walter Huston, Tim Holt, Bruce Bennett, Barton MacLane and Alfonso Bedoya. John Huston wrote and directed the film.

Henry Blanke, producer of "Treasure of Sierra Madre," from the novel by B. Traven, has paid the author the highest possible compliment. Without a single exception he adhered strictly to the book.

John Huston, director and screenplay writer of Warner Bros.' sensational film, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," also appears in the picture. The role designated in the scipt was dubbed simply as 'white suit,' an American tourist in Tampico. Though the part was very small, Huston was required to do the scene over and over again for Humphrey Bogart, star of the film, who sat on the side-lines for a change.

Warner Bros.' art director John Hughes, assigned to "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," traveled 8,000 miles in Mexico to find just the right locales, setting an atmosphere for the B. Traven story. —Adv.

PHALANX ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT PLUNGE PARTY

Phalanx members and their guests attended a novel swimming party, Saturday evening, April 17. The party was held in the Stout swimming pool. After swimming all evening the guests went to the third floor club rooms for refreshments. Hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks were served.

Chairman of the plans for the evening was Don Fahrman.

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James Brown and Sheila Ryan

THE BIG FIX

NEWS

Shows start at 7:30

KFS-PHILO TOUR ACCLAIMED AS SUCCESS

The tour of the men's shops and women's laboratories carried out by members of the KFS fraternity and Philomathean societies was termed a success by those participating. The tour was conducted Thursday, April 15.

Many high schools from surrounding areas were represented. Among these were Eau Claire High School, Boyceville High School, and the Dunn County Agriculture School. Many of the visitors were seen in the Union at different times during the day, and ate their dinner in the school cafeteria. The swimming pool was was made available to the guests in the afternon. Two-hundred fifty visitors registered.

In addition to the guides, men and women of the two organizations were stationed in the shops and laboratories to explain the machines and equipment, the work or jobs accomplished in the rooms, and answer any questions asked.

It is hoped that in the future, the tour will take the place of the open house that was conducted at Stout annually prior to the war.

ERECTION OF MODEL HOUSE AIDS TEACHING

The carpentry class is using the vacant site where the new Stout library will be built to good advantage by erecting a project called the **Stout Model House** which, when completed, will be sold and moved to a permanent location. The carpentry students will gain knowledge in all phases of house construction through work on the house.

Expansive design in characteristic of the **Stout Model House.** The structure is planned to be 26 feet wide by 28 feet long, and it will contain a living room, one bedroom, a kitchen and a bath. The expansive design permits addition of rooms in the future, as the need for more space may arise. Arrangements have been made for the purchase of materials, which will be paid by the purchaser when the house is sold.

The construction of the **Stout Model House** will involve cooperation of several Industrial Education departments. The plans for the house have been drawn up by students in architectural drafting and the general woodwork students are building a scale model from these plans. The sheet metal and electrical work will be carried out by students in the respective departments. Finally, the general finishing students will apply their arts to the **Stout Model House.**

FINAL RECORD ALBUM WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The sixth and final winner in the Music Box record album contest based on coupons was determined. The lucky winner Mrs. Engen, wife of sophomore Lloyd Engen, 113½ Main Street will probably select a Three Suns album.

Winner of the fourth album, Herbert Barnhart, a member of junior class, chose a My Wild Irish Rose album. The fifth winner, Doris Ader, 1115 Fourteenth street selected a Good News album.

The contest wil continue three more weeks using sales slips in place of coupons. The winners will choose from approximately 15 albums.

MODEL HOUSE EXHIBIT IN HOME EC CORRIDOR

During the past week model homes built by the students in Architectural Drafting III were exhibited in the main corridor of the home economics building.

One of the prerequisites for this course was Architectural Drafting II. In that course, the students made complete plans for homes. In Architectural Drafting III, the students constructed model houses from the plans drawn in the previous course.

All of the houses were correct down to the smallest detail. Miniature furniture, drawn to scale, was placed in the rooms. Landscaping work was done outside the house.

The model homes may be used to great value by students in the event they are to build their own home at some future date.

OBSERVE Y WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

mels, peanut brittle and other candies which will be on sale Wednesday in the home economics corridor.

To observe National YWCA week, the National Board of the Young Women Christian associations will conduct a panel on "National Housing Problems," on April 29. This panel will be lead by Ted Malone, well known radio personality. The program will emanate directly from the Hotel Roosevelt, in New York City.

More than 3,000,000 women and girls take part in the daily programs of the YWCA of the United States Every YWCA shares a long history of service in this country and abroad, and each YWCA can well give thanks to God for the work accomplished and for opportunities pending in the future. These opportunities will become actual as women and girls express their needs and needs will change as events change lives. At this particular moment in history, there are things done and things left undone in all YWCAs. YWCA Week will be a review of things done, a self-examination of things undone, as a promise for the future. It is hoped thus to stimulate national thinking in the YWCA throughout the country, attract new volunteer leaders and new members, and encourage more and more participants in a program devised to enrich the individual life and strengthen our fellowship for the greater good.

RATING ON EXAM

(Continued from page 1)

ance and Measurments, (92) in General Methods, (74) in non-verbal Reasoning, (98) in Verbal Comprehension, (98) in English Expression, (98) in Fine Arts, (74) in Science and Mathematics, and (79) in Contemporary Affairs.

While report cards of the men were not quite so high, their records on the Industrial Arts examination were from good to very high. Most men were not quite so high, their records on the Industrial Arts examination were from good to very high. Most men also achieved a good to high rating on the common battery, which represents the tests listed above.

In addition to the achievement in profession training, the reports include a professional interest score which reflects the extent to which the candidate's interests and preferred activities are similar to those of teachers, judged by their supervisors and their pupils, to be successful in personal relationships with pupils. Most of the Stout candidates had relatively high scores when compared with the norm group.

The value of these examinations lies in the candidate's opportunity to appraise himself in comparison with other teachers in relative achievement in different fields. It also provides objective evidence for use in employment and placement. Other important factors in teaching success, such as, experience, physical and emotional fitness, leadership ability, and so forth, are not measured directly by the tests. It is, however, common knowledge that a professional test such as the National Teacher Examination has some predictive value toward success in teaching.

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DECORATIONS PORTRAY THEME OF BRUNCH

Yellow umbrellas marking the places at the table carried out the "April Showers" theme of Newman club brunch served to members last Sunday, April 18.

Under the co-chairmanship of Helen Kelly and Alice Froeba, the brunch carried through a theme "April Showers." Pastel colored napkins and candles also lent an air of spring to the affair.

Pink grapefruit, bacon and eggs, toast, celery and carrot strips, cookies, and coffee were served to the group.

A local quartet headed by Edward Phelan entertained the club members with three songs. A short business meeting to determine a committee for the annual picnic was conducted. Francis Perrigoue, Margaret Bertognelli, Jean Welsh, and John Lur quin were drafted to fill the position.

Women helping with the breakfast were: Barbara Lovering, Marion Pientok, Rose Scianni, Kathleen Norton, Virginia Schrimpf.

The next brunch is scheduled for May 9, at which time an out-standing speaker from Marquette University will address the group.

HALL DISCUSSES

(Continued from page 1)

as a satellite of Russia, the U. S. caused Czechoslovakia to become just such a satellite, seeking aid elsewhere. However, the Russians do not give aid for nothing, and eventually the Czechs paid the price for help. According to Mr. Hall, "We had no right to cry over spilled milk—we helped spill it."

Poland, in contrast to Czechoslovakia, was a more devastated, ruined country. One of the most thriving, beautiful cities in pre-war years, Warsaw is now a city of waste and ruin. The only buildings intact after the war were government buildings and approximately two dozen apartment houses, and the casualty list of both military and civilian population was exceedingly high. Few young men or children remain in Poland, the population being largely of old men and women.

Poland did not possess a democratic background and the Poles judge the new government by what it gives. Recently more freedom and educational advantages were granted. Students in some of the colleges and universities, although poorly clothed and fed and suffering from tuberculosis, give two hours of physical labor daily in order to build up the school buildings. Martin Hall closed the discussion by saying that, while not caring for the new Polish government, he did admire the courage of people who would attempt to rebuild the country "with their bare hands."

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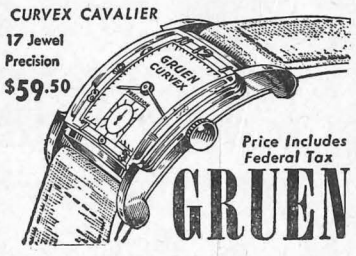

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DEMAND MORE THAN SUPPLY OF TEACHERS

The number of calls received by The Stout Institute placement office requesting September 1948 home economics teachers is high. Because requests received from Wisconsin schools alone up to April 1 exceeds the number of teachers available, location of the school and travel convenience are carefully weighed by the applicant. Housing too continues as a factor to be considered by the married teacher when selecting a position.

The number of home economics majors who will be graduated from college training institutions this year is still below the prewar number of qualified home economics graduates. Enrollment figures indicate that the present shortage in the home economics field will continue for several more years.

Salaries for beginning home economics teachers who have already accepted positions range from $260 to $300 per month. This is higher than last year's figure.

The number of industrial education majors has reached the pre-war mark. About 75 men will receive the bachelor's degree from Stout this year. However, the demand for industrial education teachers, as in the case of home economics, continues to exceed the supply.

Salaries for industrial education majors will probably be slightly higher than those received last year on the basis of offers received thus far by candidates for positions.

From evidence compiled by the placement office, the assumption can be made that the extent to which present-day college graduates seek teaching positions is determined by the attractiveness of competitive vocational opportunities.

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PRACTICE CLASSES SERVE LUNCHEONS

The seventh and eighth grade and the advanced practice classes in foods supervised by Miss Margaret Harper are serving a series of luncheons.

On Thursday, April 15, the eighth grade class under the instruction of Bernice Benson, served a luncheon to the mothers of the class members. Mrs. Goodrich and the members of the class served a luncheon to the mothers of the students on Thursday, April 22.

The seventh grade class prepared a school luncheon on April 22. The luncheon consisted of the foods the class studied in the previous lessons. Dr. Eileen Eliott and Mary Valley were guests.

An advanced foods class under the direction of Helen Melville served a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 23. The menu consisted of broiled pink grapefruit, a choice of baked beans or tuna fish casserole, a variation of cabbage salad, cloverleaf rolls, chocolate cake with whipped cream, and coffee. Pussy willows and potted plants decorated the tables. Miss Ann Noble, Miss Margaret Harper, Verena Price, Jean Cantrell, June Edeberg, and Shirley Schnitzler were entertained at the luncheon.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI PLAN SENIOR FETE

Information that seniors are to be guests of the Stout Alumni association at the annual alumni banquet of the college, June 3, was announced by members of the Alumni Relations Committee following a meeting Monday.

In the hope of bringing together a large group of seniors, faculty, and alumni for a pleasant evening at the end of the school year, the committee extended invitations to numerous groups of persons as eligible to attend. Although tickets are being purchased by the alumni association only for seniors, advance reservations and purchase of tickets are being permitted wives or husbands of seniors, parents of seniors, friends, faculty, and alumni.

According to the Alumni relations committee, Mrs. H. J. Vanek has been obtained as banquet toastmistress and a banquet speaker is being obtained. Special souvenir programs are being arranged by R. F. Kranzusch and printed by the college print shop.

In order to secure maximum attendance, members of the senior class will be issued special invitations, all faculty members are being contacted, and a special telephone committee is being organized to call all alumni in this area in addition to the invitations being mailed to all alumni.

Members of the Alumni Relations Committee include W. R. Baker, Chairman, and faculty members Eleanor Cox, T. F. Fleming, R. F. Kranzusch, Ellen Nelson, and George Soderberg.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS AGAIN AVAILABLE

Scholarships in the form of cash awards of $60 will again be made available to two prospective students for Stout Institute through the work of the Stout Institute lumni association.

These students will be selected by the alumni scholarship committee headed by Peter M. Krogstad, 6722 Arbutus Avenue, Huntington Park, California. Other members of the scholarship committee are Miss Belle Soukup, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin and Mrs. John Galbraith, Route 2, Plainfield, New Jersey. Any high school graduate should feel it to be worth while to contact one of these persons or any teacher they may know that is a Stout graduate. Applications must be made very soon.

In commenting on these scholarships Mr. Krogstad says, "This $60 cash award is sufficient to cover all fees incidental to the first year of school. The money is paid to the student in cash as soon as the dean of the college certifies that he or she is definitely in attendance. In the case of scholarships awarded to out of state applicants, the tuition for the year, amounting to $124, will be granted by President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute and added to the original award of $60."

Mr. Krogstad goes on to say that not only should high school students contemplating attendance at Stout give these scholarships consideration but every Stout graduate knowing of some good praspect should send the name and address to the committee. "This constitutes one of the real responsibilities of every loyal Stout grad," declares Mr. Krogstad.

Records indicate that the majority of Stout graduates first learned of the quality of the institution through some earlier graduate.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES GROWTH

Each week finds an increasing number of alumni of Stout Institute responding to the call of Elmer Clausen, vice president of the Alumni association of the college, to take advantage of the offer that the sending of alumni dues at this time affords. New members not only get membership cards for the year 1948-1949 but are also accorded subscriptions to the Stoutonia for the remainder of the college year.

New memberships or renewals received during the past week include:
Mrs. Richard Trezona,
4559 7th Street N. E.,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

MRS. RICHARD TREZONA

Mrs. Trezona is employed in the experimental laboratory of Pillsbury mills.

Thomas A. Nelson
1809 N. Pepper Dr.,
Alladena, California.

Mr. Nelson is a vocational adviser with the U. S. Veterans administration.

Kilmer O.Moe,
2042 Indiandale,
Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Moe is instructor in machine shop at the Mackenzie High school, Detroit, Michigan.

A. W. Van Gent,
5426 N. Diversey Blvd.,
Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.

Mr. Van Gent, '17' has been at the Milwaukee Vocational School in the Department of Guidance.

Margaret McGuine,
915 N. 15th St.,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miss McGuine, an instructor at the Milwaukee Vocational school is one of the earliest members of the Stout Alumni Association having joined in 1936. A few years ago the continuity of membership was allowed to lapse but Miss McGuine renews contacts with a membership for 1948-49.

Mrs. Ira Madden,
15806 Oakfield,
Detroit 27, Michigan.

Mrs. Madden, '28, is an instructor in the Goldberg Trade School in Detroit.

Norma Thompson Dolan,
770 N. Marshall,
Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin.

Norma Thompson Dolan, '23, has a teaching assignment as Dietician I, at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Louis Schmidt,
121 S. Hamilton,
Madison 3, Wisconsin.

Mr. Schmidt is taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to schlastic duties, Mr. Schmidt finds time to edit a trade journal.

Mrs. Gregory Battistone,
7707 Apoline,
Dearborn,Michigan.

Mrs. Battistone, the former Nila Dee, finds time from her duties as a housewife to write an occasional letter to the alumni office. Mr. Battistone is an instructor in a Detroit high school. Mary Dee and Doris Dee, sisters of Mrs. Battistone are both graduates of Stout.

E. Floy Whitmore,
116 S. Martin,
Waukegan, Illinois.

A loyal supporter of the Stout Al-Alumni association for many years. Miss Whitmore again sent in a renewal of membership.

George S. Strombeck.
Box 170—S, Route 2,
Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. Strombeck has been a member since 1936. He again sends in dues for 1948-49 from Racine.

H. C. Ritzman,
2301 Ogden Avenue,
Superior, Wisconsin.

Mr. Ritzman again renews his membership. Mr. Ritzman is on the Vocational school faculty in Superior.

Eunice I. Shaw,
615 Ogden Avenue,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Miss Shaw sends in a membership after a lapse of several years. Miss Shaw is now located in Escanaba, having previously been in Milwaukee.

Clinton R. Koch,
High School,
Powers, Michigan.

Mr. Koch renews membership following a lapse of several years caused by service in the armed forces.

Harry C. Nelson,
Box 951,
Wausaw, Wisconsin.

Mr. Nelson teaches Drafting and Engineering in the Wausaw Vocational School.

J. H. Stangel,
Vets Village Bks 252,
Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Stangl is now an instructor in the Department of Air Intelligence, Counter Intelligence Branch, USAF, Lowry Air Force Base, in Colorado.

Hugh J. Betts,
705 E. Churchwell Avenue,
Knoxville 17, Tennessee.

It is indeed a pleasure to again receive a membership from Mr. Betts following a "long time no see." Mr. Betts is at present principal of the Knoxville Evening high school and supervisor of general adult education for all Knoxville.

Two members from the Milwaukee Vocational school were received this week.

Leah Yager,
1628 W. Wisconsin Avenue,
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.

Edward E. Richards,
2657 N. 60th Street,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HOMEMAKER FINDS TIME TO HELP ALUMNI ASSOC.

It is a pleasure to receive a letter such as the following from a person interested in activities of The Stout Institute despite heavy home duties. The below letter will be read with interest by friends of the person writing the letter.

"I could pay my $1 through the Stout women's Alumni Association which holds monthly Saturday luncheon meetings throughout the school year. However with two children (5 and 6 years), the Saturday grocery shopping, etc, I doubt if I shall ever go to them. My husband teaches in the Business and Economics department of a High School in Detroit so is not a Stout graduate and we won't ever go to the picnic (held in June and the weather unsettled then), although we enjoyed the Glee Club and dinner last year (April). You must understand, also, that we are forty years old, at an age when many people slow down physically, and branch out in interests of their children — Church, Music, etc.—and forget their college days. We have no one to help with our children, so we are too tired out to go out most evenings and just take them along places where they can go with us. Right now both of my children are down with the measles and the mumps—both home from school, and between listening to them cough, and thinking of the work I have to do I am writing this note.

Please feel free to start my Stoutonia any month you wish—next September is OK."

Nilah Dee Battistone
7707 Appoline,
Dearborn, Michigan

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

1. The Stout Symphonic Singers were here in Milwaukee last night? They put on a wonderful, concert which was enjoyed by every one present. Thank you Mr. Cooke for bringing your group to Milwaukee. I wish every graduate of Stout could hear your choir.

2. Mrs. Leo McCarthy of 1021 N. Fifteenth Street Manitowoc, Wisconsin is an alumnus of Stout? She is the former Dorothy Miller. Catherine McCarthy, her daughter, belongs to the Symphonic Singers.

3. The membership of the alumni association jumped to 544 this past week? I have discovered we have a number of smart people in our group, they are starting to renew their memberships now so there will be no danger of missing a single copy of the Stoutonia next fall.

4. Miss Margaret McGuine, a former teacher at the Milwaukee Vocational School, joined our organization last week? Margaret has retired and is a lady of leisure. She keeps herself very busy however.

5. Miss Vina MacArthur, teacher at Juneau High School in Milwaukee was at the concert last night? Vina was the first life member in the alumni association.

6. All of the Stout grads teaching in the Vocational Schools of Wisconsin, will have breakfast together in Green Bay on May 8th? Be sure to send in your reservations to Mr. Harvey Ristow, East High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Greetings from,
Nelle Schoonover

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JEWELER
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ALUMNI BREAKFAST IN GREEN BAY!!

Saturday, May 8th, 7:30 a.m. at the Beaumont Hotel, for all Stout Alumni, Friends, and Guests. Ham and eggs, toast, fruit juice, rolls, coffee and all other things that go to make a good breakfast with old time friends, and Stout Alumni.Price $1.00.Bring wife, friends, and guests. A good program and gab fest.

Please indicate your interest in Stout by sending in reservations. You have to eat somewhere. Why not among friends with a seat reserved?

Green Bay Alumni, hosts

CLIP THIS RESERVATION and mail to:

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East High School
Green Bay,
Wisconsin

Stout Alumni Breakfast?

Saturday, May 8
Beaumont Hotel

Yes _____. Please reserve _____ plates for self and guests.

Name _____

City _____

State _____

VETS

VA REPORTING

Veteran-students who are enrolled in American colleges during the regular school year and want to take summer courses abroad under the G-I Bill must meet certain requirements to qualify for such study.

The veteran first must obtain a letter of acceptance from the VA approved foreign school he plans to attend.

Next, he must secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from his VA regional office.

The student then uses his letter of acceptance and his supplemental certificate as evidence in securing from the Department of State the necessary passports and visas authorizing his travel to the foreign school. The individual veteran must pay all transportation costs.

Veterans Administration recommends that the summer study be taken in an approved school in a foreign country served by an Attache of Veterans Affairs assigned by the Department of State. These countries include Great Britain, Mexico, France, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Belgium.

Transfer of Records

The presence of these officials expedites payment of subsistence allowances, tuition and other allowable fees, VA explained. The records of veterans taking summer courses in these nations will not have to be transferred from the United States.

Records of veteran-students selecting any other country for summer study must be transferred to that nation. Such transfers take considerable time and often result in lengthy delays of subsistence and other payments, VA said.

Should the veteran decide to remain in the foreign school for that regular academic year, the Attache for Veterans Affairs in that country will request transfer of his records from the United States at that time.

Veterans may obtain information on foreign schools approved by VA by writing their VA regional office or the Director of Registration and Research, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D.C.

Questions and Answers

Q.—After I have repaid the amount I borrowed under the G-I Bill, is my loan guaranty privilege restored to its original amount?

A.—No. You may use the full amount of your loan rights only once.

Q.—Do the guaranty or insurance provisions of the G-I Bill limit the total amount that I can borrow?

A.—No. The size of the loan depends on what the lender is willing to lend. The limitation is on the amount of the VA guaranty and not on the size of the loan.

Q.—I was refused an application for a loan by one lender and now would like to know what I should do to get a guaranteed loan on a business venture?

A.—The VA regional office in your area might be able to put you in touch with a lender who makes G-I loans.

Q.—May a veteran obtain a guaranteed loan to buy or establish a business if he is employed?

A.—Yes; if he plans to conduct the new business himself, either on a full-time or part-time basis.

Q.—I have a discharge from the draft of World War I. May I consider myself a veteran?

A.—For the purposes of laws administered by Veterans Administration in order to be classified as a veteran, you must have had active military service during a time of war. A discharged draftee is not considered to have had such service.

Vets File Claims

Veterans who file claims with Veterans Administration for disability compensation or pension can help speed up service by observing seven simple rules, VA said.

They are:

1. Remember to submit complete evidence concerning your physical condition, and the cause of such condition;

2. spell your name clearly — the same way it appears on your service records;

3. When you are informed of your "C" number, use it in all correspondence with VA;

4. include your correct address in all correspondence.

5. Avoid all unnecessary correspondence;

6. if you find it necessary to write, address your letters to the VA regional office;

7. when requested to report for physical examination, or to submit additional evidence, do so promptly. If you cannot, let VA know.

Vets Apply for Training

More than 156,00 World War II veterans during January applied for educational and training benefits under Federal programs administered by Veterans Administration. Seeking training under the G-I Bill were 140,000. Another 15,700 applied for training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

Certificates Issued

The certificate of eligibility issued to a veteran preparing to enter training or school under the G-I Bill loses its validity if the veteran discontinues his training, Veterans Administation said.

The trainee who has withdrawn from training and later desires to resume his studies under the G-I Bill benefits must obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility from VA.

Application for the supplemental certificate may be made to any office.

VA Simplifies Method

Veterans Administration today simplified the method of allowing World War II veterans training under the G-I Bill to change their educational or vocational goals.

Veterans studying in colleges and public high schools no longer will need prior aproval of VA before changing their courses. These changes now may be approved by the schools.

The same is true for veterans enrolled in other schools and job establishments which operate adequate counselling service.

Veterans enrolled in those schools and job establishments not authorized to approve course changes will continue to ask VA for approval before they may change their courses.

However, those doing satisfactory work in their training no longer will need counselling by VA before their requests may be approved. VA's Education and Training Sections now may grant this approval on the merits of each application.

Requests for course changes will be transferred to VA's Advisement and Guidance Sections for recommendation only when the training progress of the applicant is unsatisfactory.

Schools and establishments will notify VA immediately of all course changes they authorize. No training change is to be effected before the end of a term, semester, or other period of instruction for which tuition has been paid.

Increase Subsistence

Veterans in schools, colleges and universities pursuing full-time courses of education are entitled to increased subsistence allowances effective April 1.

With each check mailed this month, VA Form 7-9046, an important notice concerning Public Law 411 80th Congress is inclosed. This notice will fully explain the provisions of the new law regarding increased subsistence.

Eligibile veterans who are entitled to $75 or $105 under the new rates will not have to apply for the increased allowances. Existing applications now on file in VA offices will supply all the information needed to pay the automatic increases. These veterans, therefore, need not write VA at the present time concerning their increases.

Veteran-trainees entitled to $120 because they have more than one dependent will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate can be made. In the case of dependent children, photostats or certified copies of their birth certificates will be necessary. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted. When submitting this information, it is highly important that the notice enclosed with the March check be attached to evidence being submitted in support of additional dependents together with the veterans full name, claim number and institution he is attending.

If veterans now in training submit evidence of dependency prior to July 1, 1948, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948. However, evidence sent in later than July 1, 1948, will be effective on date of receipt.

Costs Must Be Reduced

Housing costs must be reduced if builders hope to continue serving the veterans market, Thomas B. King, director of Veterans Administration loan guarantee service, told the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, Ill.

"The variance between the prices currently being paid by veterans' families and the prices which can be afforded on the average" indicate that "bottom of the barrel is being approached," he warned.

Radio System Brings Success

An intra-hospital radio system in the Veterans Administration hospital at Oteen, N. C., is responsible for the successful career of the manager of a North Carolina radio station.

While recovering from treatment in the hospital, Bob Amos began playing the part of master of ceremonies at parties given by volunteer groups in the hospital's recreation room. Later he assisted in broadcasting recorded programs over the hospital's radio system.

Soon, in connection with VA's Special Services program, he began to plan radio programs for the patients. On discharge he took a job with an Asheville, N. C., station and worked his way up in the industry until he was named manager of a new station, WHKP, in Hendersonville, N. C.

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BARBECUED BEEF SANDWICH ...15c
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Everything to wear
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CORSAGES AND CUT FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS DAY
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
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NOW LOCATED AT REAR OF MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Show Mother she's "in your thoughts"
SEND HER A MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARD
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GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

ARCHERY RANKS 1ST CO-ED CLASS IN PHY ED DEPT

The first co-ed class in physical education is an archery class.

A co-ed class came about in a rather strange way. Due to a conflict in programing, each department scheduled an archery class at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday.

Eight people can shoot at one time There are 8 girls in the section and six in each of two sections of men. The shooters take turns using the equipment to make it fair for all concerned.

No scores have been kept, but the men hit the target more often than the women. Several arrows have been broken as they hit the walls due to bad aiming.

The list of duties for the women for putting up and putting away equipment changed when the class enlarged. The men pull off the heavy back drop. The archery class has met in the gym thus far, but Miss June Miller hopes they can go out to the athletic field for activity soon.

The department furnishes all the equipment. The women use bows of from 25 to 31 pounds. The men use bows varying in weight from 20 to 40 pounds.

This is the first co-ed class in physical education, and Miss Miller says it is very successful. The men and women work together, not against each other.

The old felt back drop was worn out. so August made a new one by sewing two rugs together.

SPRING SPORT PROGRAM GETS INTO ACTION

Varsity spring sport program will swing into action on Monday April 26, when the Winona Warriors invade Menomonie to inauguarate the warm weather sports.

Coach Bill Hehli has named his varsity baseball squad after two weeks of watching the men show their stuff. The men who made the grade as Stout varsity baseball squad are as follows: Anderson, Brimer, Albrecht, Rowe, Fleming, Schellin, Doherty, Gene Landgraf, Bob Smith, Oda, Schenck, Bob and Bill Young, Pete Hendrickson, Morely, Valley, Pollock, Timmerman, Potthast, Hannes, Wilberg, Kishimoto, Breitzman, Stai, and Houg. The ball players will be called upon to defend Stouts Northern Teachers conference championship this season.

Tennis has been progressing rather well under the direction of student coach Wally Hammerberg. A squad has been named from the number one man on down, any man listed below the number one man, may challenge the man above him on the tenative list to a match and upon defeating him, takes his place in that position. At the present time the squad lines up as follows: Roger Landgraf is number one man, followed by Tank, Nooyen, Fish, Braem, McKay, Teschke, Issacson, Draeger, Blissett and Flanders respectively.

SPRING SPORTS OFERED TO WOMEN

Seven sports are open to the women taking physical education for the spring quarter.

Miss June Miller conducts four tennis sections, and one each of bowling, archery, volleyball, and softball. Dean Keturah Antrim is in charge of three swimming classes, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and one golf section.

The softball class and golf class are meeting at the athletic field. The tennis class hopes to go out to the courts next week and the golf class plans to go to the country club sometime during the quarter.

Bowling is the class the majority of the women prefer. It is restricted to sophomores and freshmen who can not get into another physical education class.

Physical education is required for all women for two years. Two of the eight quarters must be swimming, and one health and posture. The remaining five quarters are elective to the greatest possible extent in spite of putting up with the limited facilities and the required number of women in each class. Written exams are given at the end of each quarter. A letter grade is given according to work done, but there is no credit for the course.

WAA PLAY DAY PLANS CANCELLED BY MEMBERS

Have you noticed long faces on some of the women at Stout this week? The sadness was caused by the cancellation of the Play Day, which WAA members had planned for Saturday, April 17.

Play Day was cancelled because activities at the other colleges prevented the women from attending. Badminton, volleyball, ping pong, and bowling are some of the sports which were planned and which will be played when Play Day is held, probably some time next fall.

Phyllis Onsager and Dorothy Kopp, sport heads for tennis, request that WAA members who wish to play in the tennis tournament see them as soon as possible.

FROM THE BENCH

The intra-mural volleyball playoffs were completed last week, with a hard fought tilt between the two FOB teams climaxing the tourney. FOB two walked off with the crown by taking 2 out of 3 games from FOB one.

Softball, scheduled to start Tuesday, April 20, has been mounting in interest this past week. Several of the teams entered have been batting the old apple around in practice sessions thus far, and the road to the championship should be a rocky one. The Sigma entry in the league has been practicing out at Wakanda park for several days, indicating that they are out to win.

A sizeable group has already signed up for tennis and badminton, but there is room for more entries. The champions wil be decided by May 10, so hurry.

STUDENTS CAMPAIGN TO AID NEGROES

College students are asked to enlist in a campaign that will provide industrial education for Negroes, among them many former GIs, who have not had the opportunity to gain higher education.

This movement, headed in the colleges by Professor Alonzo Myers, chairman of the Higher Education department of New York University, and including many faculty members of colleges throughout the country, is for the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial.

At the birthplace in Franklin County, Virginia, the first of a series of industrial training schools for Negroes and an interfaith chapel will be established as a living memorial to the great Negro educator, Booker T. Washington.

The campaign centers about the distribution of the new Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollars, authorized by Special act of Congress to be sold for one dollar, with the proceeds going to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial Project. These memorial coins, bearing the likeness of the great Negro spokesman, make it possibile for every student to do his share.

For the coin, prized as a collector's item which will grow in value with the years, is also servving the great humanatarian cause of helping the Negro people to help themselves by bettering their economic welfare.

In stressing the need for the movement, Professor Myers pointed out that 41 per cent of the Negroes in this country have had less than fifth grade schooling; only 4.1 per cent have completed high school, and 1.2 per cent four years of college.

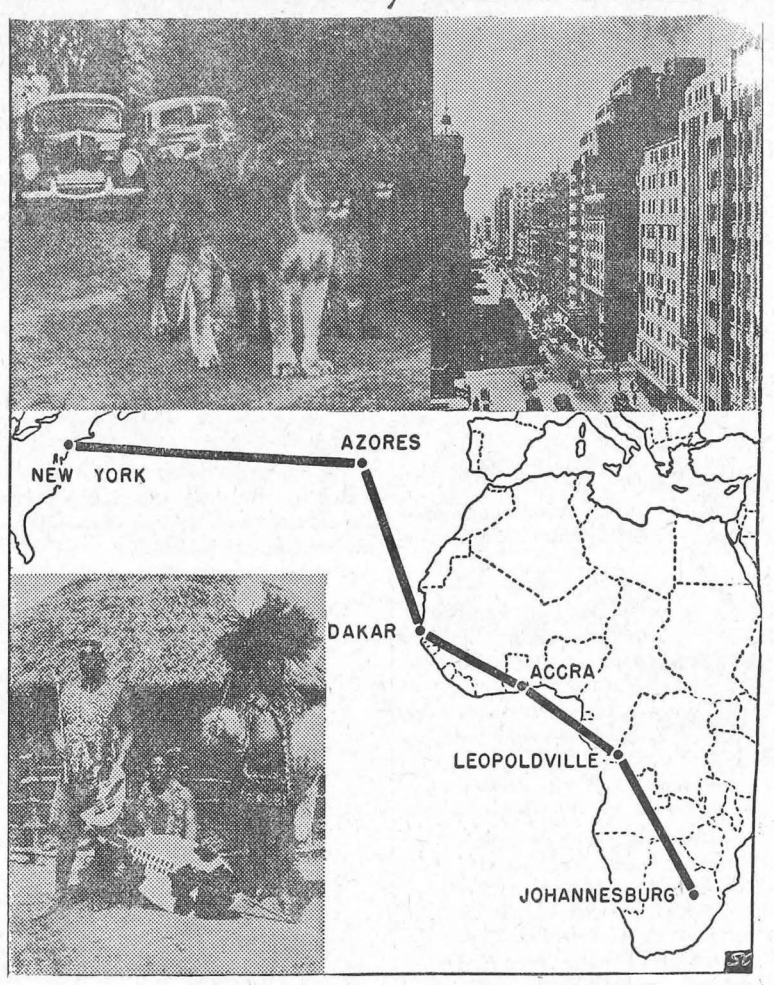
"It is to help those who cannot acquire scholastic knowledge, but who do need training of some kind that these industrial training schools will be provided," Professor Myers said. "They will do much for the welfare of the Negro, and they will also help to make this a stronger America."

The National campaign for the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial is headed by George E. Allen, of Washington, D. C., presidential adviser, and former director of the RFC.

Among those serving on the higher education committee are Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president, Temple University; Father Paul G. Reinert. S. J., Dean, St. Louis University; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president, University of California; Dr. J. D. Williams, chancellor, University of Mississippi, and Dr Carl Wittke, Dean, Oberlin College.

Professor Myers announces that students and faculty members wishing to help the movement can obtain the Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollars by mailing one dollar or more for each coin to: Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Franklin County, Virginia.

South Africa Closely Linked to U.S.



● Lions block traffic in Park. Motorists would be attacked if they left cars.
● Zulu Prince and aids in full war regalia.
● Commissioners Street, heart of Downtown Johannesburg.
● Map of Air route to South Africa.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A country of extreme contrasts, as shown by the above pictures, South Africa, once weeks from the U.S., has attracted the interest of big business and the travel-starved American tourist, since it is now less than 44 hours from here via the Pan American World Airways Clippers.

Trekking down the west coast of Africa are thousands of immigrants from war-torn Europe, seeking new homes and jobs in booming South Africa. They're contributing to the rapid development of South Africa as a rich market for the United States; one which pays for U.S. goods with cash on the line, dug from the abundant African gold mines.

The Union government is sponsoring a three point program to foster immigration, encourage tourists and expand industry. Large cities, springing up in the open veldt, establishment of South African subsidiaries by large U.S. manufacturers and the prospect of many American tourists taking advantage of Pan American's magic carpet testify to the success of the program.

TO OUR READERS

You may not like the stuff we use—
But you should see what we refuse!
—The Courant, Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester, N.Y.

If you can't stand solitude, maybe you bore others too.
Bob Gordon in the Saturday Evening Post.

In Washington a man just back from Moscow told friends that the front door of the American Embassy was never locked.

"Aren't there thieves in Moscow?" asked a surprised listener.

"Oh yes, there are thieves all right. But the penalty for being seen entering the American Embassy is stiffer than the penalty for larceny."

I believe in laughing, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we do.
—Edwin Osgood Grover

VOICE DETERMINES TYPE OF PERSON

A columnist of the Daily Utah Chronicle asks, "Are you the type of person people shun because of your screeching voice, your nasal voice or your muttering voice?

"A good voice can be your golden key which will unlock the doors leading to a harmonious home life, happy friendships and sucessful work. A warm reassuring voice can give tenderness and trust; scold effectively without leaving a scar; command others without fostering resentment. A good voice can act as a wellspring of youth, enthusiasm and gaiety.

"It might be well worth while to learn and follow some basic rules that will add a golden glow to your voice and make you infinitely more attractive.

"Hear your voice as others hear it. Lisa Sergio, radio commentatar, suggests reading to a wall. Read aloud, directing yours to the corner in front of you and read with your natural voice. The sounds you hear are the scunds everyone hears.

"Miss Gertrude Fegler, Hollywood voice coach, suggests this exercise: stand erect. Inhale deeply through your nose and feel your stomach pushing forward. Now exhale and feel your stomach receding to its normal position. Repeat this exercise for ten or fifteen minutes. Another exercise: Roll your head around and around, completely relaxed, jaw and tongue hanging. Rotate your head in one direction six or eight times. Then reverse, going in the other direction. This relieves constriction or tightening of muscles in your throat area, two things which prevent your voice from having deepness of tone and full deep resonance."

ACP Daily Utah Chronicle

King size LIPSTICK for a Queen!
by Dorothy Perkins

Now it proudly wears the rose—Dorothy Perkins new lipstick . . . a great value! Super de luxe in size! Your color from seven exciting fashion shades! Smoother . . . sharper . . . stays put!
$1.00 plus tax

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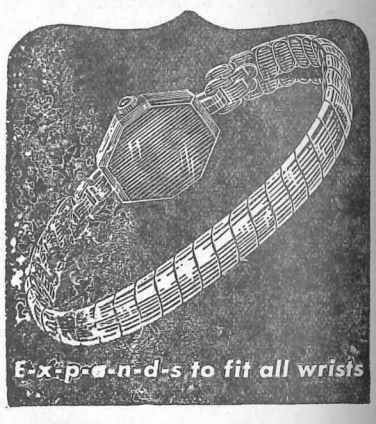

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT IS A GOOD THING IF IT IS GOING SOMEWHERE

VOLUME XXXVII No. 28 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 30, 1948

Checking the music used on the concert tour are (L-R) Harold Osborn, Ken Darling, Peggy Welch, and Florence Severson.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA COMPLETES TOUR

Group Sang on Schedule At All Concerts; Local Merchants Donate Funds

One of the most outstanding spring tours taken by the SSS and orchestra was the beautiful trip to Kentucky taken this year. The choir was received warmly and with great anticipation wherever they went.

It was interesting to note that the group was on schedule at all concerts. Many alumni and friends were met throughout the tour.

The generous amount of money given to the group by the local merchants was used at Indianapolis where the choir stopped for a picnic, dinner in LaGrange, Illinois, a banquet at the Hotel Loraine in the private dinning room, and ice cream and cookies at a party following the concert at the Loraine.

Arrangements were made through Howard Schwebke to sing in Milwaukee which was the first stop on the tour.

According to Mr. Cooke, the Indiana State Teachers college's beautiful auditorium at Terre Haute, had the finest accustics giving the feeling as though voices were being amplified. Arrangements were made through Dr. J. E. Grinnell, Dean of Instruction at Indiana State and former head of the Liberal Arts department at Stout, and Laban Smith also former Stout instructor of psychology.

Alumni found in Louisville were Mr. Brom, Mr. Louis Rogge, Mr. O. E. Eiken and Mr. George Richards who as guides provided a sightseeing tour which was a big event for the SSS and orchestra. The group first stopped at the Churchill Downs race track where the Kentucky Derby is held and great efforts were made for the group to be admitted.

Once inside, the visitors viewed the formal gardens, bedding stalls, betting windows, and the famous race track. Race horse experts in Kentucky have their eye on "Citations" who they are sure will win the Kentucky Derby. There was a lot of talk

(Continued on page five)

WAA DINNER TO INAUGURATE OFFICERS

Newly elected WAA officers will be inaugurated at a 6:00 p.m. dinner-meeting Monday, May 3, at the Anchor Cafe.

Any members who neglected to sign up and who would like to attend the dinner should contact Donna Kragh as soon as possible.

First round tennis matches will be completed before Monday, May 3, when the second round will begin. Tournament participants should arrange their matches for a time that is convenient to them.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ADVISOR TO DISCUSS LSA PROBLEMS

Paul Bierstedt will discuss organization problems with the LSA members at a supper meeting to be held in the tearoom at 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 30.

Mr. Bierstedt is an advisor to the National Lutheran Student association of America. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

BAND DISPLAYS NEW UNIFORMS

Sixty uniforms for the Stout band arrived April 15 and will be worn May 5 at an assembly program.

The stylish, definitely collegiate
May 5 at an assembly program.

The stylish, definitely collegiate uniforms are very neat appearing and deviate from the high school effect.

The uniforms are of navy blue with royal blue trimming and white piping. The director and drum majorette uniforms are white trimmed with gold. The hats have not arrived as yet.

Mr. Cooke is very much in favor of the dark uniforms as he considers them of fine taste.

The band uniforms were originally designed by Mary Clark from Menomonie who is a graduate of Stout and is here doing graduate work this semester.

Mr. Cooke is anticipating fine activities for the band next year. A two or three day trip of visiting high schools is being considered to round out activities for the year.

On the program of the morning also will be the college choir directed by Mr. Cooke. The choir will present four selections: two religious pieces and two popular pieces. Soloists for the concert will be Bettylue Gibson and Betty Sontag.

YWCA TO ATTEND AREA MEET AT TIPI-WAKAN

Camp Tipi-Wakan, at Spring Park, Minnesota, will be the site for the YMCA and YWCA spring conference the weekend of May 7-9. Representatives of Stout YWCA will meet with associations from Macalester, Hamline, Winona Teachers College, River Falls Teachers College, and Eau Claire Teachers College.

Students attending the conference have charge of worship services, panel discussions, meetings, and recreation. Bill Smith of River Falls Teachers College is chairman for the meet.

Camp Tipi-Wakan is located west of Minneapolis on Lake Minnetonka.

STS ELECTS OFFICERS; PLANS WAYZGOOSE

Richard Maliszewski was elected president at the regular meeting of the STS, Wednesday, April 7, when new officers were elected for the coming year. The other new officers are: John Kaiser, vice-president; Robert Blaesing, secretary; Frank Clark, treasurer; George Norton, sergeant at arms; and Richard Johnson, estimator.

The retiring officers are: Arthur Baetz, president; John Kaiser, vice-president; Ray Cornwell, secretary; Louis Below, treasurer; Ed Burns, sergeant at arms; and Frank Clark, estimator.

The new officers took over duties at the regular meeting, Wednesday, April 21.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual wazygoose which will be held in the near future.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Events of Week - April 30 - May 8

Friday, April 30
F.O.B. Dinner Dance

Saturday, May 1
S.M.A. Dinner Dance

Monday, May 3
5:00 S.S.S.
Y.W.C.A.
7:00 W.A.A.
E.P.T.
7:15 Phi U.
7:30 Arts-Crafts

Tuesday, May 4
5:00 Stoutonia
7:15 Orchestra
Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, May 5
10:00 Band Assembly
5:00 Stoutonia
L.S.A.
College Choir
S.T.S
7:00 S.S.S.

Thursday, May 6
5:00 S.S.S.
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio Club

Friday, May 7
P.A. Dinner Dance
Philo Dinner Dance

"U" RENEWS FELLOWSHIP FOR STOUT GRAD

Faculty Members Hear Ruth Aanes in Report at State Report at State Science Meeting

In a recent letter to Miss Eleanor Cox, Ruth Aanes, a 1947 graduate of The Stout Institute stated that her research fellowship at the University of Wisconsin had been renewed for another year. Ruth, in collaboration with Dr. Helen Parsons of the Home Economics Dept., had been working with a Chinese girl from Hong Hong, Miss Fung-haan Fung, who has almost completed work for her Ph.D. They have been conducting research studies on different phases of the same problem, "The availability to the pig of dietary thiamine in the presence of fresh, viable yeast." Since Christmas, Ruth has been running essays on park muscles and organs for vitamin content.

Saturday, April 24, at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at Stevens Point, Miss Fung and Miss Aaness presented most capably the summary of their research finding thus far. Both Miss Cox and Dr. Anne Marshall enjoyed the privilege of hearing this presentation. It was stated that the ingestion of fresh, viable yeast in the digestive tract reduces the amount of B1 available to the pig. Actually-activated yeast is an interesting factor in absorption.

The Saturday afternoon meeting was comprised of the reading of Senior High and Junior High scientific

(Continued on page 4)

CLOTHING CLASS TO EXHIBIT

Upon completion of a twelve week clothing unit, the garments made by the eighth grade clothing class will be exhibited in the Main Street Farmer's store window. Among the garments the girls constructed will be many attractive blouses and ballerina skirts. The garments will be on display for a week, beginning Saturday, May 1.

The girls in the class are: Sonja Hartman, Kathleen Taylor, Carol Blake, Marjory Beguhn, Sherry Kuester, Lorrayne Lemke, Doris Ader, Barbara Heitkamp, Mary Lou Cook, Louise Inglehearn, Betty Homer, Charlotte Behling, Carol Martin, and Beverly Bemis.

The class is now beginning a new unit on personal care under the direction of student teacher, Marion Rudow.

STRIEBEL ACCEPTS POSITION AS ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

James Striebel, a student in the graduate school, has left school to accept the position as engineering draftsman at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., a position which he held during the war.

Jim is from Sturtervant, Wis. While at Stout, he was a member of the radio club and is a life member of the Stout alumni association.

FACULTY TO ATTEND GREEN BAY CONVENTION

Vocational Adult Education Association Schedules Outstanding Speakers

Seven faculty members will participate in convention activities during the Wisconsin association for vocational and adult education convention in Green Bay, May 7 and 8. Approximately 40 sectional meetings have been planned according to the latest convention bulletin. These meetings are planned to cover the various branches of adult and vocational education. Stout faculty members will be in attendance at many of these meetings.

Attending the convention from Stout will be: President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Dean Alice J. Kirk, W. R. Baker, Darvey E. Carlsen, Ray F. Kranzusch, and K. T. Olsen.

During a luncheon meeting of Wisconsin Homemaker clubs, Dean Alice J. Kirk will address the women club members. A feature at this state conference meeting will be the awarding of a plaque to the Homemakers club that has carried out the most outstanding home safety project this year.

Governor Rennebohm will honor the Green Bay gathering by attending a banquet arranged for Friday evening of the convention. Other outstanding speakers will appear on the banquet program, the bulletin announced. Members were urged to make early reservations for the banquet because of the limited capacity

(Continued on page 8)

M.A.P. PRESENT ONE ACT PLAY AT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday morning really was "Thursday Evening" according to the play presented by the Manual Arts Players for the student assembly April 28.

The stage of the Stout auditorium was transformed into the kitchen of the home of a young married couple. Laura, the wife, a spoiled society girl, was portrayed by Ann Banker. Joe Bertoletti portrayed the young husband, Gordon Johns, who had been taught to save every nickel and avoid waste of any kind. Thursday evening is the night the maid is out and then Laura prepared the evening meal. The mothers of both the young people were visiting the couple, and the play revolved around the problems brought on by two mothers-in-law in the house at the same time. Leona Sexe and Bernice Johnson portrayed the roles of Mrs. Johns and the mother of the wife respectively.

Miss Marceline Erickson, speech instructor, directed the one-act comedy by Christopher Morley. Glen Sommers was selected stage manager, and Robert Molner was selected as assistant manager.

Properties needed for the play were under the responsibility of Dolores Eggebrecht and assistants, Roberta Hanson and Evelyn Moe. Costume chairman, Norma Nelson was assisted by Zona Rae Hines and Mildred Hanson. Margaret Bertagnelli was chairman of the make-up committee with Elaine E. Johnson and Bernice Benson assisting.

Members of the play production class and persons interested in earning points toward membership in the Manual Arts Players chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega were engaged in the production aspect of the play.

EPT FIELD TRIP COVERS SHOPS, POTTERY WORKS

Tour Provides Scope of Varied Types of School Shops, Vocational Training

The EPT field trip was completed on schedule and, as planned, provided a well-rounded scope of different types of industrial arts school shops, as well as vocational training work for those who participated.

The objectives of the trip, outlined by committee chairman Phillip W. Ruehl, were completed satisfactorily. The four objectives were: to familiarize future teachers with typical teaching situations in industrial arts and vocational training, to extend the professional interest in teaching industrial arts now held by the attending personnel, to give confidence to the individual that he is receiving the necessary information to satisfactorily fulfill a teaching position upon graduation from The Stout Institute, and to provide constructive criticism and shop evaluation for those industrial arts departments so deserving such information.

Faculty Participates

Faculty members who participated in the EPT field trip were Mr. Barnard and Mr. Brown who acted as advisor. Students participating were: Arvin Ahlf, John Bendix, Lyman Berg, James Bruno, David Daily, Stephen Grudichak, George Hendrickson, William Hornbeck, Gordon Lindberg, Dellmont Lindbloom, Donald Lippold, Curtis Briggs, Phillip Ruehl, Walter Bandlow, Kenneth Schank, Richard Sutton, Gibson Van Patter, Gary Chang, Joseph Bachnik, Richard Hogstad, Duane LeBegue, and Omer Benn.

The group first visited New Richmond high school, where observation and evaluation of the three department general shop being taught by

(Continued on page 4)

BULLETIN TELLS SUMMER INFORMATION

Advise Prospective Students To Make Advance Class Enrollment

Rolling off the presses and out into the mail last week, April 23, were hundreds of the 43rd summer session catalog printed here at Stout.

The forty-third summer session will open June 21, 1948. Courses will be available on both the six and three weeks basis. Pattern of work available is indicated in the schedule of classes in the bulletin.

Registration will be held Monday, June 21, and classes will begin Tuesday, June 22. Students who plan to attend the 1948 summer session are advised by the bulletin to use the advance enrollment blank found in the back of the bulletin to insure a place in the classes desired.

In view of the fact that college enrollments are increasing at a rapid rate, particular attention has been given to provision for the following student classification, the bulletin states:

Students now in attendance.

Teachers in the field who must attend summer session to maintain classification

Former students who left Stout to go into service

Students who have started a program of summer session attendance leading to a Master of Science or the degree of Bachelor of Science.

High school graduates who wish to start work in home economics division.

Enrollment of summer session students is by subjects. The number of students enrolled in each subject is definitely defined, the bulletin points out. Students should note that they will be enrolled in subjects which they desire in the order in which advance enrollments are received. When advance enrollment for any one subject is filled all additional names will be placed on a "waiting list."

Advance enrollment assists in securing a place for the student in the section he desires. The enrollments do not constitute official registration.

Any student enrolling in advance in any class and finding he is unable to attend the class, is requested to make known the change immediately so that another student on the "waiting list" may be moved into the section.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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PROCLAMATION!

A proclammation will soon be announced stating that only one-third of the students can vote in any election concerning SSA officer and the student governing board.

Instead of a majority ruling at The Stout Institute the minority will lead the student group. The procedure for selecting those who will vote is on the basis of first come first served. If the students value their opinion and vote they must be on hand to vote before the limit of votes is reached.

Are the above paragraphs, which are purely fictional, an example of the method of elections that the students of Stout want? By the results of the past student governing board election it is evident that students do not want a voice in running student affairs.
Out of the 900 students 330 found time to vote for the student representatives governing student affairs.

Setting a limit on the number of students who can vote in the elections is not probable and is not likely to take place at Stout. The students do not hold enough interest in anything but themselves and the limit of 300 votes most likely would never be reached .

VOTE FOR DEMOCRACY

With national, state, and local elections taking the spotlight all over the nation it comes time again for Americans to exercise their constitutional rights and vote for the men of their choice. This year, as we go to the polls, we will be voting for men who will take office to face what are probably the most trying days our country will ever have. We can not afford to cast anything less than a 100 per cent vote—a solid ticket for democracy.

Every citizen who casts his ballot in any of our elections puts forth another vote for the way of life we believe in. Certainly if, as in past years, we cast anything less than a 100 per cent vote, it could easily be misconstrued by rival governments as indicative that we are not all out behind our present method of government. We can't afford, at this time, a catastrophe such as that.

Come election day let's all get out and vote for whomever we trust will honestly carry out the policies we believe in. America needs a strong vote for democracy!! —Gustavian Weekly

PEOPLE MOVE THE WORLD

Do we citizens of the United States take too much of our daily life for granted; do we have the prerogative to assume that tomorrow the great necessities of life (food, shelter and clothes) plus a host of other so-called necessities will be ours?

We have indeed been endowed with an extremely bountiful heritage; no other people in the world today enjoys a standard of living as high as ours. It would be wise for each of us to remember that there were periods of time in this country when not even a whole day of life was taken for granted. Our forefathers did not sacrifice their lives and endure extreme hardship to enable us to enjoy ice cream sodas and movies. Their purpose was to establish a new way of life, democracy.

To protect and maintain this way of life each one of us must assume certain responsibilities. To take our heritage for granted without exercising these responsibilities is the first step to losing it. The world and states do not move toward perfection of their own accord; the individuals in the world and states must work for that ultimate goal, perfection.

—Gustavian Weekly

Between the BOOK ENDS

Nothing to Fear, edited by B. D. Zevin.

"The selected addresses of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1932-1945." In a Foreword, Harry Hopkins reminds us that more people listened to Franklin Roosevelt's speeches than ever before heard the voice of any man. He reminds us further, that these speeches set in motion "tremendous social and moral forces to combat fear and evil."

The Great Rehersal, by Carl Van Doren.

"The story of the making and ratifying of the Constitution of the United States." Subtitle. From personal notes, diaries, and other source material, the author of **The Secret History of the American Revolution** has pieced together an interesting narrative that is also sound history.

Abigail Adams, by Janet Whitney.

Based largely on Mrs. Adams' letters, this is a lively biography of the only woman to have been both wife and mother of presidents of the United States. It is at the same time a view of the American Revolution from behind the scenes.

LETTER EXPLAINS SPIRIT OF WSR

"A few weeks ago we had a meeting of the Standing Committee of World Student Relief. As I sat in the chair and listened to report after report, I found myself fascinated by the variety of our enterprises and the ingenuity of student relief committees.

"The humble peanut has come into its own and become the gold coinage of nutrition in China. The microscope, or precision instrument arrives by plane over the mountains of Burma, and starts a run-down laboratory going again. The standard library with its thirty books, which everyone wants to read, becomes the prized possession of a European seat of learning and rapidly achieves a waiting list of readers until the end of 1949. The bed for a T.B. patient from any of half a dozen countries is quoted like an unattainable share in the stock exchange, which may come down if that other sanatorium is made available. The mimeographing machine in Hungary, which produces books of thirty titles and 20,000 copies makes it just possible for the poor student to pass his exams, and incidentally brings toppling down the scarcity price of the few remaining books in the shops. The learned foreign review in the hostel library finds itself the only copy in North Italy. The ton of fat achieves such an importance in Germany that the University administrator will use his precious petrol to come across country to fetch it. And the man behind all this is the student we heard of, who, unlike the hackneyed symbol of poverty, does not even own the clothes he stands up in, for they are borrowed from his neighbor.

—Robert Mackie, general secretary of the World's Student Christian federation and chairman of World Student Relief.

A man is never too busy to talk about how busy he is.

Loie: I let him kiss me once, and he's been trying to scrape up an acquaintance with me ever since.

Here is a definite feminine trait
Clearly worth the knowing
When a woman says: "It's time to go."
It doesn't mean she's going.

What this country needs is a good five cent nickel.

If he can remember so many jokes,
With all the details that mold them,
Why can't he recall with equal skill,
How many times he's told them?

If it's so painful for you to criticize your friends, you're safe in doing it. But, if you take the slightest pleasure in it, that's the time to hold your tongue.

The judge inspected the man on the stand incredulously. "You mean to tell me you have not spoken to your wife in three years? Explain that to the court, if you can."
"Yes, sir," said the witness meekly. "My wife does not like to be interrupted."

One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of today is—tomorrow.

A tourist entered the best restaurant here in town the other day. "Watcha got?" he growled.
"Partridge," answered the waitress.
It's a bird that lives around here."
"Has it got wings?" the tourist inquired.
"What's partridge?"
"Of course it's got wings."
"Then I don't want any!" snorted the tourist. "I don't want nothin' that has wings and still stays around here!"

Once in a while you see a man who doesn't want any more money. He usually is holding a lily.

A columnist phoned a blond movie queen and asked, "is it true that you are about to divorce your fourth husband?" "Divorce him?" shrilled the queen. "Why, I hardly have him!"

The man who saves money today isn't a miser, he's a wizard.

War does not determine who is right —only who is left.

There are two periods in a man's life when he doesn't understand a woman. Before marriage and after marriage.

Middle Age: That time in life when you'd rather not have a good time than recover from it.

Marlys: I suppose you dance?
Billy Joe: Certainly, I love too.
Marlys: Great, that's better than dancing.

A bee's sting is one thirty-second of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.

Flattery: Consists of soft soap and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

Judge: What's the charge against this man?
Officer: Stealing nine bottles of beer, Your Honor.
Judge: Discharged. I can't make a case out of nine bottles.

Try it: It's strictly impossible to fold a piece of paper in half more than nine times whether it is the size of a billboard or the size of this page.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten—of your own.

Plan and Succeed

There is current philosophy that you can have whatever you want in this world—if you plan for it. Note what planning has done:

Elihu Burrit, the learned blacksmith, planned to become the country's greatest linguist—before he was 30 years old he had mastered 18 languages, despite 11 hours a day at his forge.

By planning—Samuel Rea went from rodman to president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Henry Ford was a planning mechanic for 25 years.

—Selected

No kiss this morning, she burned the toast.

Dear Sis

Wednesday, April 28, 1948

Dear Sis,

More signs of spring and summer around school besides cotton dresses and the April showers are the Island boys blossoming out in their colorful shirts. And the benches were taken out of the lower hall in the home economcs bulding, painted, and placed outside. But a lot of persons, couples, that is, don't like to sit out in the sunshne; they still prefer the semi-dark hall.

The SSS, "Stout Southern Songbirds," are back with tales of their wonderful trip. Almost all of the members came back from down South with soft words and accents. Mr. Cooke even slips in an occasional "you-all" into his conversation.

Frances Knight, SSS treasurer brought back a new nick-name, "Chubby check book." Wlliam Richardson, first violinist in the orchestra, is called "Willie."

A kaleidoscopic view of the trip would probably include the moving pictures that Earl Dehne took, the pillow fights and parties, the songs on the bus, the souvenirs from Berea and other places, Max and his bassoon.

Joy Merkley was one of the many who had to use a taxi to catch up to the choir. Eddie Ralph made good use of the taxi service to get his saxophone to the concerts. It seems that Eddie always was on hand at the right times but his sax was where Eddie wasn't.

Ken Darling and Frances Knight, Bill Sipple and Grace Watson, were coupled for the week of the tour. Yes, indeed, from all reports the annual spring tour was a success.

The LSA members and friends did not let a little rain stop the scheduled picnic. Between the showers of rain the group managed to play a game of soft ball and eat a hardy supper. Thirty-eight persons were in attendance around the fire at the Devil's Punch Bowl. If any one wants to know if Rosella dyes her hair? The answer is, she was wearing a red scarf. The missing link at the picnic was the LSA prexy, Karl, who is recovering from an operation at the city hospital.

The students will have a sweet tooth after the YWCA candy sale today. The women enjoyed the weekend making candy for the sale. The YWCA also celebrated national YWCA week with a special program Monday night.

My roommate wants to sleep so this has to be all.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P.S. Aftermath to the choir trip, John Rowe gave Ruthie Neuman a diamond Sunday night after returning from the South.

Bessie

Land of Unions

By GEORGE S. BENSON
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

IN STOCKHOLM this summer I had a delightful visit with Mr. Gunnar Anderson, vice president of the Swedish Federation of Trade Unions. Mr. Anderson is a well - informed, intelligent man, who recognizes clearly the problems of both management and labor as well as the rights and responsibilities of each. He answered questions I put to him in a forthright manner, giving statistics and figures from memory.

Labor unions in Sweden have been operating for more than 50 years. The Federation is composed of 46 separate unions representing trades or divisions of trades. Membership totals 1,106,000, a most amazing number in view of the total Swedish population of only 6,000,000. The Socialist Democratic party, strongest among the ranks of labor, is also the controlling party in the government.

Outside Influence

LABOR - MANAGEMENT relations are excellent throughout most of Swedish industry. Disagreements and strikes are not common. One reason for this is the constant effort put forth by the Federation to improve understanding between employers and employees. When the need arises, "negotiation" committees attempt to reach an agreement, but if that fails the parties involved resort to "conciliation." Mr. Anderson stated that conciliation is preferred to arbitration because it keeps the responsibilities of the parties involved.

However, an important strike affecting 100,000 metal workers raged five months last year. "The strike was really unfortunate," said Mr. Anderson. "The strikers did not gain more than one-third of a cent per hour more than they were offered before the strike. Of course, that amount will never repay the 45 million kroner they lost in wages during the strike. I advised against the strike from the beginning." Later I was told that the strike was actually caused by Communist influence in the metal workers union.

Which Do You Prefer?

MR. ANDERSON told me that labor fears the closed shop. Said he: "Our federation opposes the closed shop. We oppose it on the ground of individual freedom. We believe any citizen should have freedom to join a union or not to join a union and to work where he wishes. This plan has worked well in Sweden. Most of the workers recognize the value of the union and do join, but they are not compelled to do so."

The nationalization issue has been discussed extensively in Sweden. However, there is no intention on the part of labor to ask for nationalization, chiefly because private enterprise is, as Mr. Anderson pointed out, "doing all right." Labor has no reason to think it would fare better under nationalization, and it was Mr. Anderson's view that even the status of labor unions would be questionable under complete nationalization.

Growing thoughtful, Mr. Anderson continued: "Private corporations and government managed corporations could not be expected to compete. Government, through use of taxes and other methods, could always come out on top, so it is best to have either state management or private management, not a mixture of the two. We prefer private."

VETS

VA REPORTING

Questions and Answers

Q.—I received a pension as a Spanish-American War Veteran's widow. I remarried and my second husband is now dead. Am I eligible for a pension again as a widow of the Spanish-American War veteran?

A.—Yes, if you meet the other requirements of the law and regulations.

Q.—May I receive death benefits for my husband and my son?

A.—Yes, if both were veterans and you are otherwise eligible.

Q.—What proof is required to obtain death compensation or pension for an illegitimate child?

A.—Acknowledgement in writing, signed by the veteran, or evidence showing he has been judicially ordered or decreed to contribute to the child's support or has been, prior to his death, judicially decreed to be the father of such child, or evidence satisfactory to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs that the veteran is the father of such child.

Q.—Is it necessary that a child, in custody of the widow, file a separate claim for compensation?

A.—No.

VA Lists Rules

For the information of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universities, Veterans Administration lists the three rules which govern admission to VA hospitals.

They are:

(1) Priority is given to those veterans who require immediate hospital attention because of an emergency condition. They are entitled to a bed at once.

(2) Those veterans who have service-connected disability also are entitled to prompt admission to a VA hospital.

(3) Veterans who have non-service connected injuries or ailments are entitled to hospital care if they state that they are unable to pay for private medical care, and if a bed is available in a VA hospital to take care of them.

Requests for admission should be made to the nearest VA office or hospital.

Vets in Training

One out of every three World War II veterans has taken some form of education or training under the G-I Bill or Public Law 16 since both laws went into effect, Veterans Administration said today.

More than 210,000 World War II veterans entered training under the G-I Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans during January, Veterans Administration reported.

Two-thirds of them, or 147,300, began studying in schools and colleges. Another 48,300 started training on-the-job, while 14,700 entered institutional on-farm training.

During the same month, more than 281,000 veterans completed or discontinued their training.

Action on Bills in Congress, Second Session, 80th Congress March 8 through March 13, 1948.

Subsistence Allowance

The conference Report (House Report No. 1520) on S. 1393 was adopted by the House March 8 and is now awaiting Senate action. The bill, among other provisions, would raise ceilings on combination of subsistence allowances and wages to veterans undergoing cetain training.

Army Retirements

H. R. 2744, to provide for the selection for elimination and retirement of officers of the Regular Army, for the equalization of retirement benefits for members of the Army of the U.S., and other provisions, passed the House March 10.

Typewriting Machines

The House passed H. R. 5770, Treasury-Post Office Appropriations Bill March 11, adopting an amendment providing an exception to the provision prohibiting Government purchase of typewriting machines during fiscal 1949, to allow VA to continue furnishing typewriting machines for veterans under public laws administered by the VA.

Admissions Tax

H. R. 5065 was reported by the House Committee on Ways and Means March 9. (House Report No. 1540). The bill would amend sec. 1700 (a) (1) of the Internal Revenue Code so as to exempt hospitalized servicemen and veterans from the admissions tax when admitted free.

VA Tests Interests

Veterans Administration has established procedures for testing patient's interests in recreational and sports equipment and games not in general use in VA hospitals and homes.

Sporting goods dealers and manufacturers are to submit samples of their products for testing to the directors of Special Services in VA's 13 branch offices.

Suppliers will be required to provide one sample of the item to be tested in each type of hospital or center within the VA branch area. Generally, four samples will be neccessary, for neuropsychiatric, tuberculosis and general medical and surgical hospitals, and for a VA home.

PAINTERS "PRETTY-UP" PRINTSHOP

Building superintendent, Rudolph Roen, supervises the painters.

PAINTING GIVES NEW LOOK TO PRINT SHOP

Press room, composing room, graphic arts room, morgue, lithography room, the department office and the room used as a classroom and Stoutonia office in the Industrial Arts building were redecorated recently.

The rooms were painted seafoam green and red maple. The machinery is cabinet green with a tasty pinstripe decoration. Highlights of color are the outlets for electrical appliances which are blue. All inlets (mail slots and Stoutonia incoming company) are enblazened in gold. The steriotype room is finished in silver trim.

Three experienced painters were engaged for two weeks. All unsightly wires, nails, and hooks were removed. Picture frames were neatly trimmed. Nothing which would improve the delightful color scheme was left undone.

Seafoam is an appropriate color for a print shop because it is one of the most restful colors on the eyes and it affords an opportunity to increase the natural light in the room.

Mr. Roen, Superintendent of buildings, and the painters can be justly proud of the work done, says Mr. Baker.

The printers also are pleased with the redecoration. This is the first time in many years that the print shop had been painted. The printers extend an invitation to one and all to visit and see what a well-worked-out, carefully applied color scheme will do for even a print shop.

There are two types of women talkers: the inimitable and the illimitable.

I think that I shal never see,
A "C" as lovely as a "B",
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed;
A "C" comes easily, and yet,
It isn't easy to forget;
"C's" are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a "B".

—The Maroon News

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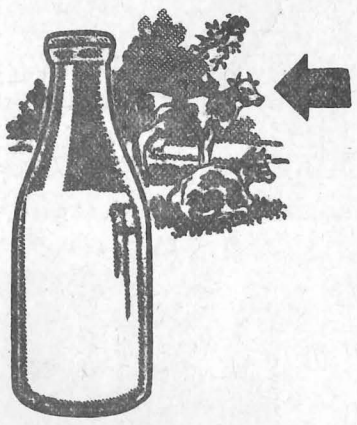

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YWCA WEEK OBSERVED WITH SPECIAL SERVICE

Members of YWCA observed national YWCA week, April 25-30, by a special thanksgiving and rededication service.

The special thanksgiving and rededication service was held April 26 at 5 o'clock in the clubrooms. Barbara Johnson Betty Sontag, and Carolyn Blain led the service which included the history of the YWCA.

National week was also observed by attending Our Saviours Church in a group Sunday, April 25. The Spring Sweet Sale was also part of the activities.

In connection with National YWCA Week, Ted Malone, well-known radio personality will lead a panel discussion on housing. This can be heard over station WTCN at Minneapolis. Housing is the topic for the panel because it has to do with the founding of the YWCA Week. The YWCA was born in England 93 years ago out of a housing need. Nurses returning from the Crimean War had no place to live and the YWCA became home for them. The American YWCA came into being a few years later because more women were "dependent on their own exertions for support" and needed not only a place to lay their heads, but also, sympathy, guidance, and companionship. Down through history the YWCAs have been homes away from nome, literally, in their residences and additionally in the atmosphere of understanding which surrounds the individual girl, so many of whose problems depend upon the degree of her security, spiritual, mental, and physical. Since it was by and for the temporarily homeless woman that YWCAs grew in membership, it is natural that the total aspect of housing needs should be a major concern of the organization--especially so today, when that need is greater than ever before in the United States.

EPT CONDUCTS TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Harley Wehrwein, Stout '40 was conducted. Interesting and educational information resulted.

While shop visitation was being carried on, eighteen high school seniors interested in attending college were assembled. Although the EPT members had not intended to carry on a "recruiting drive," they did not hesitate to explain the training available at Stout to the seniors.

Discuss Stout Facilities

Mr. Brown led an open discussion concerning education facilities, courses, and policies in effect now, while the student members of the field trip trip brought out the various extra-curricular activities, housing, and cost involved. At the close of the discussion, field trip members loaded into the bus and traveled to Minneapolis.

At Dunwoody Industrial institute the group was oriented by J. A. Butler, assistant director of the day school, who answered questions and gave a brief history of the school. The group was divided into three sections and guided by Dunwoody personnel through the 14 different departments in which 28 trades are taught. The tour was followed by an enlightening discussion held in the faculty room over coffee and doughnuts.

After an evenings' entertainment at the Minneapolis Arena, where the group beheld a beautiful ice show. quarters for the night were arranged at the Andrews hotel. Friday morning found the group at Robinsdale high school where they inspected the industrial arts department consisting of primarily three units: woodwork, drafting, and metalwork. Due to the fact that this visit did not consume all the time that had been scheduled for it, arrangements were made to visit the Miller vocational school. Here the group was provided with a guide who gave an excellent overview of the school in a short time.

View Pottery Making

A final tour at the Red Wing pottery works proved to be very interesting. The pottery making process was followed from raw clay to the shipping department. One very interesting process observed was that of making clay castings. A demonstration was given to illustrate how such articles as cups, pitchers, and many other hollow objects were cast. Upon completion of the tour through the plant, members of the group visited the retail sales department where some of the members purchased useful pottery-ware as souvenirs.

Upon arriving in Menomonie at the completion of the trip, EPT members agreed unanimously that all had enjoyed a very educational two days.

SSS PRESENTS CONCERT IN GLENWOOD

Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra returning April 25 from a tour to Kentucky, presented a concert at Glenwood City, April 28.

Arrangements were made through Mr. Myron Lee to sing in the high school auditorium. The concert consisted of the same program given during the group's spring tour and the audience enthusiasm proved the concert to be a success.

SOPH PICNIC PLANS FORMED AT CLASS MEETING

Plans for the sophomore class picnic were made at a class meeting held Wednesday morning, April 14, at student assembly. The picnic will be held at Wakanda park, May 21. Food for the sophomore class members, their wives and children, will be planned by a committee with Margaret Peery, Phyllis Bartosic, Arnold Potthast, and Fred Wentorf as members.

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ROONEY'S ROLE TOUGHEST!

Requiring the use of an entire sound stage at M-G-M ,what is believed to be the largest boxing arena ever built for a fight picture in Hollywood was constructed for the thrilling ring sequences in "Killer McKoy," starring Mickey Rooney, Bian Donlevy and Ann Blyth on the Orpheum screen this week

Seating three thousand spectators, the area was dubbed "Metro Square Garden" at the studio. Rooney, cast as the young prizefighter in the picture, has his climatic battle here before one of the largest array of extras used in any current production.

It was on this sound stage that Rooney discovered that playing a prizefighter is not an easy assignment for any actor. For his major bout he boxed from nine o'clock in the morning until six in the evening!

Although the fight was supposed in the eighth round, Rooney actually did the equilvalent of twenty eight rounds of fighting, or almost three normal main events, according to Johnny Indrisano, the picture's technical adviser and the star's boxing coach. During the day, Rooney was floored eleven times for long shots, close-ups and rehersals.

His opponent was Larry Cisneros, fourth ranking contender for the world's lightweight crown and service champion in the European zone while in the Army.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., April 30, May 1
Mickey Rooney and Brian Donlevy in
KILLER McCOY
Cartoon and News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
May 2, 3, 4

March of Time No. 1
Cartoon and News
Continuous shows Sun., starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 30, May 1, 2

Jack Armstrong Chapter 12
News

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 3, 4, 5
TWO BIG HITS
Jane Withers and James Lydon in
AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE
Second Feature
Allan Lane and Bobby Blake in
VIGILANTES OF BOOM TOWN
News

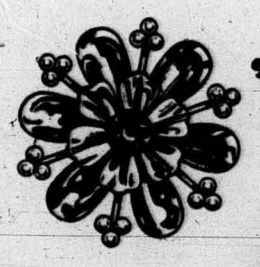
RENEWS FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

papers by the junior academy members. Two of the ten contestants were awarded honorary memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The first of these was Jane Morton, West High Science club, Madison, whose paper was titled: "The substitution of crude casein for alcohol extracted casein in the semi-synthetic diet for rats." The second was James Chapel, Seminar club, Mary D. Bradford High School, Kenosha. His project was "The oscilloscope." Honorary membership in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters was awarded eight junior academy contestants. The most original paper was presented by Robert Bertelson, Science club, Washington H. S., Milwaukee, on "An interesting derivative of phenolphthalein". First prize was given to Carl Stapel, Nature club, Appleton Sr. H. S., who received a War Bond for his radar project "The seeing ear". Other interesting papers included "Air Conditioning", "Raising orchids as a hobby", "Guinea pigs in shells", and "Telescopes". The last paper was given surprisingly well by an eighth grade boy, Ronald Rabedeau, St. Thomas Jr. H. S., Kenosha. Dr. Marshall together with Dr. Ibde and Dr. Beau acted as a judge of the Junior academy contest.

J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from schools
WILL BE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BEGINNING MAY 1st
★ ★
I would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all new patrons as well as those students who have been eating here before.
In order to continue the courtesy of
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?
Don Roth

SUGGESTIONS FOR
MOTHER
ON HER DAY MAY 9th



MICHAEL'S
YOU GET 3 WAYS TO PAY

COMPLETES TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

among the choir and orchestra in placing bets on Citations in hopes that he would win money for the next spring tour.

Permission to enter the Iroquois and Cherokee parks was granted by Mr. T. Byrne Morgan, director of parks and recreations. In Cherokee park the group visited the Louisville School of Music which is an extension of the University. It was a marvelous mansion built in 1902 and as an estate was given to the U for music education.

The officers of the Stephen Foster Music society at Bardstown (the home of Stephen Foster) have invited the choir and orchestra to sing next year for the Stephen Foster celebration. They have also had requests from music intelligency of Louisville to return there.

Following the concert in New Albany, Superintendent Harry Davidson announced that the students would remain seated until the group from Stout had eaten first in the high school cafeteria, this being a surprise free meal.

The drive through Kentucky was like a fairy land with its numerous wild flowers in a riot of colors. Flowers and trees such as the white and pink Dogwoods, Red Bud, Zailia, Wistaria, and the peach and pear were all in full bloom. Many horse farms with their many miles of white rail fences stretched across the "blue grass" land were common in Kentucky.

At Berea College the group was shown about the campus and before leaving visited Mrs. Frankie's mountain home at the beginning of the Cumberland mountain range, which was 1,000 feet above Berea. It was a regular field trip in Home Design with artistic beauty planned by a New York architect.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, the Stout group saw houses that were almost under the flood waters. When crossing the municipal bridge, the change of time made it necessary for a 5:30 a.m. call (our time) to appear at an 8:30 a.m. program there.

The Western Hills high school at Cincinnati was all it had been claimed to be. Two concerts were given to the 2500 students. Principal Codwallader was very enthused with the concert and invited the group back. Willis Beckett who is head of the music department there, introduced the SSS and orchestra and commented that the concert given was the finest program he had heard in the eleven years he was connected with public schools. Alumnus help was Ray Abercrombie.

A short 20 minute program was presented in Indianapolis at the State Exposition, "Home Show" and the group left immediately for LaFayette. The Purdue campus and auditorium that seats eight more than Radio City was seen by some of the group.

Eighteen former members of Stout sang "Stout Hearted Men" with the SSS the night of the concert given at the Loraine Hotel in Madison. These alumni went back as far as 1925. Following the concert the group joined a party in the hotel where they enjoyed entertainment provided by the two buses. Many new versions of old familiar songs were rendered at that time. The group arrived home at 3 p.m. Sunday.

ALASKA HIGHWAY OPEN

The 1,523-mile Alaska Highway has now been opened to tourists. It's an all-weather gravel road from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Public camping grounds with fresh water and cooking stoves, have been provided in the 600-mile stretch through the Yukon territory.

SSS RECEIVES CONGRATULATORY LETTERS

Triumphs scored by the Symphonic Singers and orchestra of Stout Institute on their recent concert tour through Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky are being mirrored this week in congratulatory letters being received by President Fryklund from executives of schools and organizations for which the group performed.

Commenting on the appearance of the Symphonic Singers at the Indianapolis Home show, April 23, J. F. Cantwell, managing director of the exposition, said:

"The Stout Institute Symphonic Singers won the hearts of thousands of Hoosiers last night at the Indianapolis Home show.

"I congratulate you and your splendid institution for fostering such a choir and orchestra. Director Harold R. Cooke presented the singers in a group of songs which won sincere applause and admiration."

Principal of DuPont Manual Training high school, Louisville, Kentucky, F. J. Davis wrote to Dr. Fryklund:

"We had the very great pleasure of having the Stout Symphonic singers in our assembly. Both teachers and students were enthusiastic about the concert. It was most unusual and Mr, Cooke, the director, endeared himself to the students.

"May I congratulate you on having such an excellent musical organization. It was a great privilege to have it with us."

The 86 members of the Symphonic Singers and orchestra returned to Menomonie Sunday evening after the week-long trip which was highlighted by an appearance in Berea, Kentucky, before the delegates to the Federation of Music Clubs.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

High lighting a year of successful activities, Newman members and guests will "make merry" at the annual picnic to be held Sunday, May 2, according to word released by the committee.

Committee in charge of the affair include: Francis Perriqoue, Margaret Bertagnelli, Jean Welch, and John Lurquin.

Alumni News

CAFETERIA TO BE SITE OF ALUMNI BANQUET

Announcement that the college cafeteria has been chosen as the site of the Stout alumni banquet, June 3, was made this week by Mrs. W. R. Kirk and Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, who are in charge of arrangements.

Choice of the cafeteria was based upon its central location and the excellent menu promised those attending the banquet. According to R. F. Kranzusch, general chairman of the event, both entertainment and speeches will highlight the event this year.

Reservations by members of the senior class, relatives, and friends of seniors, faculty members, and alumni are requested by the Alumni Relations committee of the college in order that an accurate estimate can be made of the number planning to attend.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The annual meeting of the Stout Institute Alumni Association will be held July 16th in Menomonie?

How long is it since you have visited Menomonie and Stout? Do you ever think about the good times you had out at Picnic Point? Do they still canoe on the lake? Is the dinky still traveling back and forth to the Junction? Oh yes, and what about Paradise Valley, is it still so nice and cool in there?

We are making our plans for our summer vacation at this time of the year. Can you plan yours to include Menomonie? We hope so. How about having some of your old classmates, the ones you haven't seen for a long time, meet you there? That will be fun for all. Make it a week end you will remember for a long, long time.

I wish to extend an invitation to you right now to visit Menomonie, July 16th, and meet your old friends at the annual meeting. The summer school picnic will be held in the late afternoon.

This is your organization and you should have your say in the business of the club. I know you have some good ideas, but we can't put them to use unless we know about them. What do you want your alumni association to do for you, for the students, for the school, for Menomonie and for the alumni as a whole?

Drop a card to Mr. Ray Kranzusch, Box 163, Menomonie, Wis., and tell him you plan to attend the annual business meeting.

Nelle Schoonover

New Alumni Memberships

Dues for new memberships or renewals in the Stout Alumni association have been received from the following graduates.

Eleanor A. Vergin
1262 Thirteenth St. N.
Fargo, N. Dakota

Hugh J. Betts
705 E. Churchwell Ave.
Knoxville, 17, Tennessee

Leah Yager
1628 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Edward E. Richards
2657 N. 60th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Oscar Embretson
2400 Taylor Ave.
Racine, Wis.

Be a good sport at all times. It is sometimes harder to be a good winner than to be a good loser.

Things college men and women have in common—school work.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

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NOW LOCATED AT REAR OF MENOMONIE PHARMACY

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JEAGER'S BAKERY PRODUCTS
are oven fresh
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Your government asks you to conserve
Wheat by using all grain products without waste

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MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
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SERVICE AND QUALITY ALWAYS

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EVERY DAY

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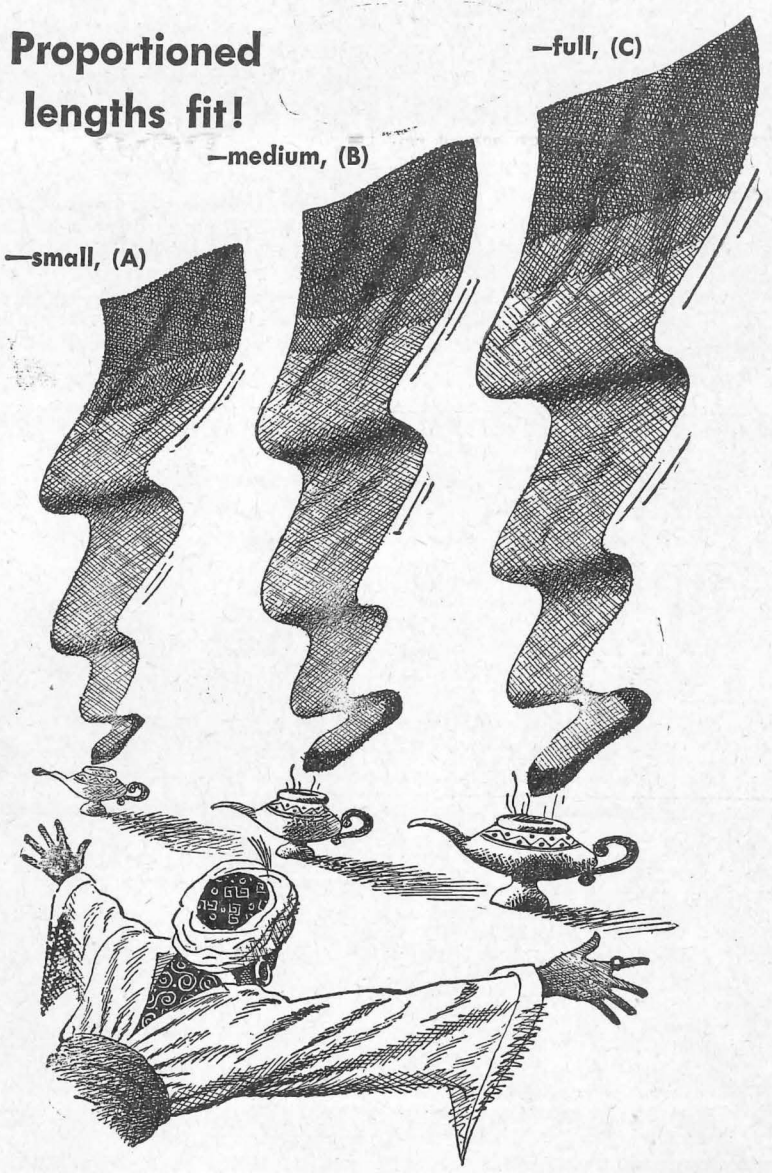
THE BEST IN FOOD

CHILI — SOUP — PLATE LUNCHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM

WHITE FRONT CAFE

ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

ROMAN STRIPE



Talk about modern inventions! — Aladin had the secret, made-to-measure, at the whisk of an eyelash.
Now Roman Stripe does it for you, simple as anything, with their three famous proportioned lengths . . .

You're the type . . . for Roman Stripe

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI REUNION

The Green Bay alumni wish to call attention to the fact that little time remains before the Alumni Reunion Breakfast will be held in their city at the time of the Wisconsin Vocational association convention. The time is set for Saturday morning, May 8, at 7:30. The central location of the Beaumont Hotel makes it easy of access to all concerned. A short but excellent program is in preparation. Both the breakfast and program will be over in sufficient time for those present to attend other meetings on Saturday morning.

The cost of the breakfast will be $1 per plate. To quote Mr. Ristow "you have to eat somewhere. Where can you get a breakfast like the following for less money? Ham and eggs, toast and coffee, fruit juice, rolls, and all the other good things which go with a good breakfast are guaranteed." It will be necessary to make reservations for this breakfast. These reservations should be sent to Harvey Ristow, East High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

EDITS TRADE PAPER

Interesting copies of the Gisholt "News Crib," an industrial house organ from Madison, Wisconsin, have been sent to the alumni office by Louis Schmidt, Stout graduate, '43. Mr. Schmidt is now enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. Work in editing the "News Crib" is one of the out-of-school activities occupying spare time.

SCHOOLS OBSERVE CENTENNIAL

In every conceivable way schools all over Wisconsin are making the Centennial theme a part of school activities. There is no end to the stream of rich and varied ideas for the celebration that are daily coming to the attention of the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison.

From cities come reports that "The Melting Pot" is happening all over again. Different nationality groups are being portrayed in authentic costumes. And each is being studied for its contribution to our fruitful heritage.

Children in rural communities are getting the story from "old timers." But they are not stopping at this one source. They are digging into records of land settlement, records of school clerks, records of town clerks, and being invaded in this quest for the complete history of our great commonwealth.

Every available means of communication has been brought into play to put this information to use. Oratorical and essay contests are based on it. Radio programs have dramatized it. It has been woven into the school curriculum. Very shortly commencement programs and school activities at county fairs will have the 100th anniversary flavor.

When the gong is sounded on the final round of events in this Centennial year, Wisconsin boys and girls will really know the local communities and state.

—Wisconsin Education Association

BENSMAN '41 RECOGNIZED

A current issue of the National Printing Education Journal, official monthly publication of the National Association for Printing Education, carries a three-page illustrated article describing ths printing department of the Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Israel Bensman '41 is instructor in charge of this department.

In addition to his duties as head of the printing department at Sheboygan, Mr. Bensman has been rewarded for his untiring efforts in promoting printing education by having been elected president of the National Association for Printing Education.

Mr. Bensman will be remembered among Stout graduates because of his constructive, energetic work in the Stout Typographical Society at the time of the opening of the Gutenberg Inn and many other extra-curricular activities.

Incidentally, it is not unworthy of mention that the cover of the current issue of the Journal is the work of the students in the printing classes under the instruction of Mr. Bensman.

NOT TOO OFTEN

Oscar A. Embretson, 2403 Taylor Avenue, Racine, sends in dues and says, "The only time I hear from the college is when they feel like making a drive for dues, which is not too often." Oscar will be "hearing from the college" regularly, each week, from now on through the columns of the Stoutonia. Alumni dues are one of the best contacts possible.

He who leaves footprints on the sands of time will have to wear workshoes.

AT MILWAUKEE VOCATIONAL --FOODS

by Nelle Schoonover

Stories have a way of beginning "Many, many years ago", I almost have to use the same words when telling about my work at the Milwaukee Vocational School. Especially so since I made the remark that I had no intention of teaching more than two years in any one place. That was in the days when I was a wise senior, no doubt.

I taught foods and clothing for a couple of years after starting my teaching career at the M. V. S. One day I was called down to Mr. Rasche's office. I can still remember how scared I was. Above the noise of my knees knocking together I heard Miss Ellis say, "For goodness sakes Nelle, don't look so scared, he won't eat you." As the door opened and I was ushered into the office of our director, I was laughing or at least had a very broad smile. My surprise was greater than ever when Mr. Rasche looked up and said, "Now that is the reason I called you down here. You can laugh." At the end of the interview I knew that I was to start teaching foods to boys the next September. Most of my summer vacation was spent worrying about what I was going to do with a bunch of boys, and what they would do to me.

The first class I met that September sixteen years ago is still very clear in my memory. In fact, I still hear from and see several of the boys.

At the time the boys food class was started the idea was to give the fellows, who had a yen for cooking a chance to do some work along the lines of a hobby. From that small beginning the class has gradually changed to Industrial Foods which is a feeder for the cooks' and bakers' trades.

You may be interested in knowing a little about the course of study as it is at the present time. The first ten lessons are spoken of as a try out. The reason for that name is that it gives the boy an opportunity to find out if he is fitted for the work. A test is taken following each unit, and at the end of the ten units a final test is given. An average of 70 must be maintained to continue with Industrial Foods. An exception to this rule is made when a boy has difficulty with his reading and tests, but does well in his practical work.

The ten units include the principles of vegetable, starch and protein cookery, a study of batters and doughs and salads. In related classes they study health and sanitation. Foods are prepared in small amounts which the boys eat. One of the things I try to teach the boys during this period is cleanliness. All boys must have a physical examination before being assigned to class. They are not allowed to be near food if they wear a sweater, flannel shirt, or sweat shirt or if their clothing is not clean. If they are not dressed correctly they spend their time cleaning, which of course they do not enjoy. They are sent to the barber for hair cuts and at times are even sent to the showers. Through out the entire course I stress the importance of learning to get along with people regardless of the type of work they may find themselves in at a later date.

At the end of ten lessons, if the boy has met the requirements he may stay for advanced work for cooks, or may go to the commercial bakery.

The lessons for the advanced work are divided into four parts; breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and home bakery. By the time a boy has finished all of the units, forty-five in number, he will have prepared and served a breakfast, luncheon, brunch, buffet meal, and a dinner. All meals are served to four people except the dinner at which they serve six. At the time the boy serves his dinner, if it is possible, he does his own shopping. The class periods are three hours in length.

The course in home bakery goes on all during the advanced work. Most of this is order work. The products are sold to students and faculty members.

Those of you who are teaching girls classes and the course of study calls for every one doing the same lesson every day, will be interested in knowing that with the unit courses I may have twenty boys doing twen- different units scattered any where from number one to fifty. Keeping the supplies on hand is a real job in itself.

Please don't think we have a perfect set up here because we certainly are far from that. For one thing, the boys I have are from sixteen to eighteen. Many of them come into class simply because they are at the hungry age and think that it is a chance to get something to eat. At the end of ten lessons they seek success in other fields. As a rule they are the ones who prove to be the dis-

(Continued on page 7)

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ALUMNI BREAKFAST IN GREEN BAY!!

Saturday, May 8th, 7:30 a.m. at the Beaumont Hotel, for all Stout Alumni, Friends, and Guests. Ham and eggs, toast, fruit juice, rolls, coffee and all other things that go to make a good breakfast with old time friends, and Stout Alumni. Price $1.00. Bring wife, friends, and guests. A good program and gab fest.

Please indicate your interest in Stout by sending in reservations. You have to eat somewhere. Why not among friends with a seat reserved?

Green Bay Alumni, hosts

CLIP THIS RESERVATION and mail to:
Harvey Ristow
East High School
Green Bay,
Wisconsin

Stout Alumni Breakfast?
Saturday, May 8
Beaumont Hotel

Yes _____. Please reserve _____ plates for self and guests.
Name _____
City _____
State _____

VOCATIONAL FOODS

(continued from page 6)

cipline problems. We take what is given us and do the best we can with what we have.

The kitchen is the old fashioned type with tables for four. We have no restaurant equipment with the exception of one Kitchen Aid mixer. In order to show the boys the proper equipment I take some of the classes to the annual restaurant convention. Only a small percentage of the boys during the year get to attend.

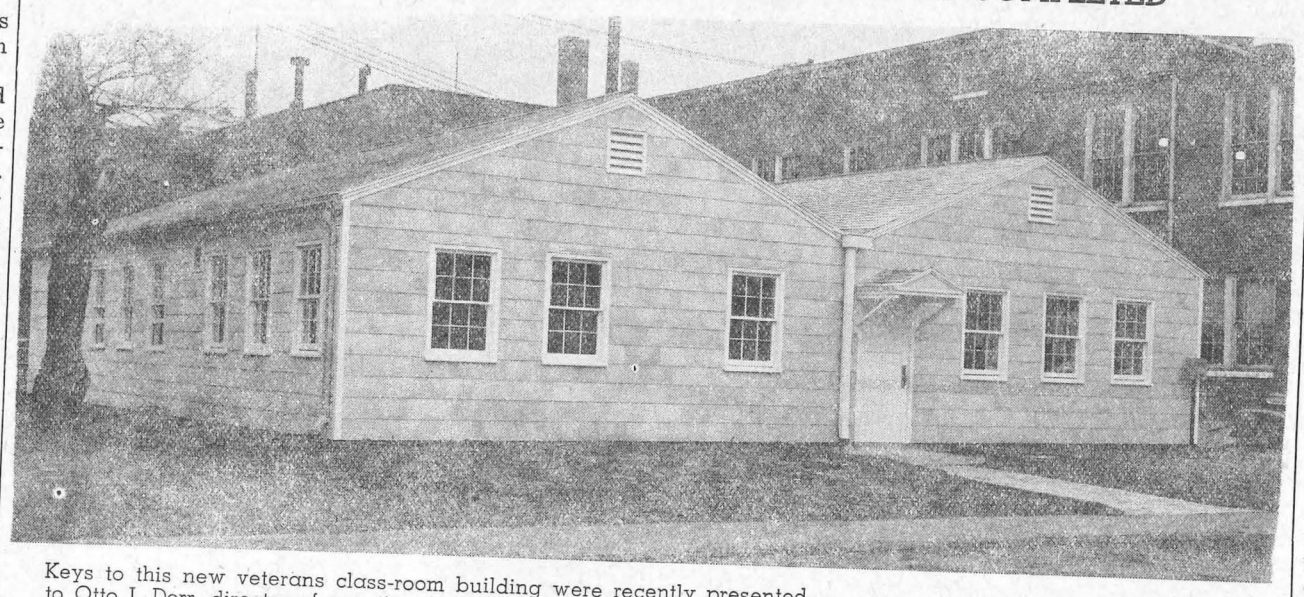
The Wisconsin Restaurant Association office has been very helpful in helping place the boys. In a few cases it has been possible to get a boy placed so that he goes to school part of every day and works the rest of the time. This is an ideal arrangement especially so if the manager takes an interest in the boy and helps him.

At present the morning classes are all full time students, those who attend every day, and the afternoons are part timers which mean I have a different group every afternoon of the week. The beginners and advanced students are all together in the same class. Much of my time must be spent with the beginners which is not fair to the boys who are really interested in their trade.

You are no doubt wondering why I have stayed so long seeing I started out with the idea of only remaining for two years. That is a simple question to answer. First, I like to work with the boys. Most of them can be kidded into doing things. They are easier to handle than girls. They do not often hold a grudge. Please don't think I have only goodie goodie boys because that is far from the truth. Many of the fellows are boxers and baseball players Too many of them come from the Industrial School in Waukesha, and I'm sorry to say a few return there. Second, the boys have a way of keeping in touch with me and keep me informed of their successes and failures. It's good to be remembered.

You may wonder what the older boys are doing at the present time. Just a few that I think of at this minute are: George is a law student at Stanford University. Bill is taking electrical engineering at the University of Colorado, Don is at the University of Minnesota taking forestry. Joe is running a tavern. Bob is back at the M. V. S. learning the watch repair trade. Another boy is in the state prison at Waupun for life. One of the colored boys is a cook on a transcontinental train. A number of the boys are cooks in various eating places in the city. A few have taken civil service examinations and are cooks at the county institution.

CLASSROOM BUILDING AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COMPLETED



Keys to this new veterans class-room building were recently presented to Otto J. Dorr, director of vocational education, by A. P. Patterson, district engineer for F. W. A.

FOND DU LAC ADDS NEW VETS TRADE BUILDING

Otto J. Dorr, Stout Grad Is Director Responsible For the Expansion

At an approximate $30,000 government expenditure, construction of the new classroom building for veterans' training at the Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Vocational school has been completed.

The structure, directly south of the main school building, was officially turned over to the vocational board of directors recently. A. P. Patterson, district engineer of the Madison bureau of community facilities. FWA. presented the keys to the building to City Commissioner Lawrence F. Jones, who in turn gave them to W. E. Rutz, president of the Vocational board.

The board spent about $2,000 in erecting the new classrooms. A considerable amount of equipment will be installed, nearly all of which was secured through the bureau of community facillities for transportation costs only, or purchased from the war assets administration on a 95 per cent discount to the school .

Empowered by the board of directors, O. J. Dorr, Vocational school director, filed a "justification of need" application for additional facilities for veterans training Nov. 27, 1946, as provided under the service man's re-adjustment act. This request included not only requisition for the building, but furniture, tools, machines, and other equipment.

A representative of the United States office of education investigated the request, and shortly thereafter Congressman Frank Keefe wired that the request had been granted at Washington.

Patterson remained in communication with Dorr during May and June of this year regarding details of the building. The first structure assigned for the school, located at Craine, Ind., was rejected by Dorr and Frank Stepnoski, architect. Later three ammunition storage buildings at Illiopolis, Ill., prove satisfactory and the structures, each measuring 27 by 43 feet, were approved.

Permission was granted by the city commission to sell the old residential-type building located on the land now occupied by the new classroom structure. The old building had been used as a class room for 22 years. The commission also granted permission to erect the building as approved by the Industrial commission on the site.

In July, M. A. Last, representative of the FWA, notified Dorr that the J. P. Cullen Construction company, Janesville, had been named for the project. Construction was started Aug. 4, the day the first of the three buildings arrived here.

Built of Surplus

Edward Lakin, city, was construction superintendent, representing Cullen. The building was erected entirely of war surplus material, with a few exceptions such as brick, cement block, and hardware. It is 54 by 55 feet, has two class rooms, two shop rooms, six storage spaces, a small office, toilet, and a separate heating plant. All outside walls and ceilings are fully insulated.

Among officials attending the ceremonies Friday were David J. Stewart, Milwaukee, project engineer, B.C.F.; Charles Salb, Janesville, representing the J. P. Cullen company; W. A. Sanders, vice-president of the Vocational school board, and A. D. Ostergaard, secretary.

STOUT GRAD HEADS APPRENTICE PROGRAM

Stout graduates in Racine recently actively participated in a graduation of apprentices program and banquet according to the Racine Vocational School News, a copy of which was received April 20.

George Strombeck, '36, supervisor of the apprentice program in the Racine vocational school, in commenting on the exercises said, "We plan annual graduation of these people, marking the end of indenture and the beginning of a career, because it's a gesture of commendation for their accomplishments. The apprentice, in order to study his trade, must enter into contract with the state industrial commission and his employer. The training program which the boys receive at the Vocational School is closely related to the training the boys (and girls) receive on the job."

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SPORTS OPENER RAINED OUT

The Stout spring sports schedule was slated to get under way on Monday, April 26, but all competition was cancelled due to the muddy condition of the baseball diamond at Wakanda Park. Games were re-scheduled for Thursday, April 29.

Coach Bill Hehli has not named his starting pitcher as yet, although it will probably be either Bill Albrecht, or Bob Brimer, with Jim Shellin getting the call in the conference opener on Saturday, May 1, at La Crosse.

The golf team was ready to swing into action by last Monday, with Roger Winberg, Lyle Johanson, Roger Erickson, Francis Perriogue, and Rollie Seagar, slated to tee off against Winona. The same five will probably represent Stout on Thursday in the re-match.

Coach Wally Hammerberg has not released any word on who will take the courts for the Stout tennis team as yet, but it is a sure bet that Stout will be well represented. Wally has a fine bunch of prospects working out daily, including last years veterans; Frank Tank, Roger Landgraf, Gordy Nooyen, and Warren Fish.

FROM THE BENCH

Softball has hit its stride in the Stout intra-mural league, with all teams seeing action at least once with the exception of the No Names in the American league. Their game scheduled for April 22 against the Sigma team was rained out. The race for the pennant in the National league is dominated at the present time by the Cornhuskers Due to the limited number of games to be played, things are looking fairly promising for them. The race in the American league is still wide open, although the Phalanx have been virtually eliminated after losing both of the opening games.

RESULTS OF GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sigma 6—FOB 8
KFS 14—Phalanx 5
FOB 15—Phalanx 11
FOB 7—KFS 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Locals 19—Cubs 8
Cornhuskers 13—Teetotalers 7
Cornhuskers 22—Cubs 6
Teetotalers 14—Cubs 12

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN

TEAM	WON	LOST
Sigma	1	0
F.O.B.	2	1
K.F.S.	1	1
Phalanx	0	2
No Names	0	0

NATIONAL

TEAM	WON	LOST
Cornhuskers	2	0
Teetotalers	1	1
Locals	1	0
Cubs	0	3

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

Are you attending the student assemblies? Do you know that we have a student assembly every other week?

We would like to tell you in one of our first SSA letters that we feel that you should attend your student meetings.

Now that spring is here, it is nice to go for a walk, play tennis, or go riding rather than attend a student assembly.

We in the SSA office would like to set the goal—100 per cent student attendance in the assemblies from now on. Let's leave the walks, playing tennis, and going riding until after the assembly.

Soon President Fryklund will attend one of our assemblies to give his views on student government. Your student representatives will also participate and explain their duties. Let's be there.

If you the students attend the assemblies 100 percent, it shows interest and it will give Stout a strong student government—a goal well worth reaching for.

Doris Eckstein

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EAU CLAIRE RIFLE CLUB WINS INDOOR SHOOT

Eau Claire National Rifle club met with the Stout Institute Rifle club for a rifle shoot on Friday night, April 23. The shoot was held at the Stout indoor rifle range located on the fourth floor of the IE building. The Eau Claire club was victorious over the Stout club by a comfortable margin.

Individual scores are as follows:

RIFLE SCORES FOLLOW:

Eau Claie	Positions P.	S.	K.	OH.	T.
Ernie Lee	99	97	91	87	374
Prig Heltland	98	93	89	89	369
Sig Gram	98	96	86	83	363
Tom Green	98	94	79	84	355
Art Hotvedt	94	90	86	78	348
Others from Eau Claire shooting were:					
Mickey Green	90	87	93	76	346
Vern Colvin	100	87	79	55	321
Johnny Hughes	98	86	74	59	317
Stout					
Clyde Schwellenbach	97	89	90	83	359
Don Fahrman	94	86	78	75	333
Niel Palmer	96	81	69	68	314
Rodney Hanson	92	76	76	62	306
Jim Bohn	85	77	75	60	297
George Tinetti	93	86	78	35	292
Ernie Haucke	85	79	61	64	289
Ed Prahl	93	74	62	46	285
Len Minarik	87	87	70	26	270

P—prone; S—sitting; K—kneeling; O. H.—offhand; T—total.

FACULTY ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)

of the banquet hall.

A reunion breakfast has been arranged during the time of the convention for Stout alumni, and will be held on Saturday morning, May 8, at 7:30 at the Beaumont hotel. Harvey H. Ristow of East high school, Green Bay, is chairman for the breakfast.

The committee for arranging the convention points out that general meetings, luncheons, dinners, and banquets will be held in downtown Green Bay, and several of the sectional meetings will be held at the vocational school. Meetings at the vocational school will start Friday afternoon.

The final program listing convention activities will be arranged in bulletin form and will be available to all attending upon presentation of registration receipt at the convention.

Stout is one of thirty organizations participating in an exhibition to be held during the convention. Booths will be set up for display by these organizations. The committee credited organizations participating in this exhibition with helping to make the convention more of a success.

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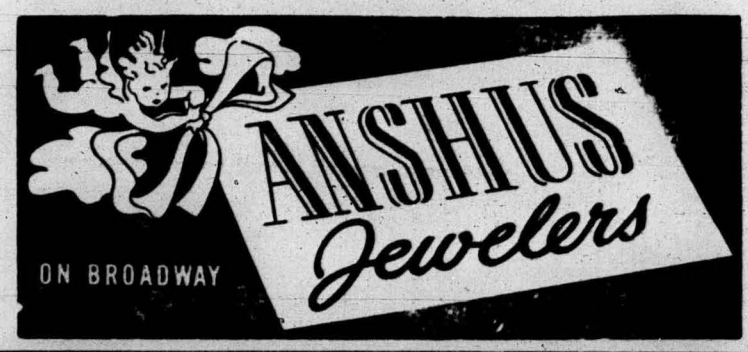

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

BACK AWAY FROM UNDESERVED FLATTERY
AS FROM THE HEELS OF A HORSE

VOLUME XXXVII No. 29 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 7, 1948

COLLEGE HEAD TO GIVE GRADUATION ADDRESS

Dr. Fred J. Jordan Named Baccalaureate Speaker

President of Christian college, Columbia, Missouri, Dr. James C. Miller, will be principal speaker, June 4, at Stout Institute commencement exercises. Dr. Fred J. Jordan, district superintendent for the West Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, will address seniors at baccalaureate the preceding evening.

Dr. Miller, perhaps as well-known for his speaking ability as for his work in education, has chosen as his topic for the college commencement, "Tomorrow Will Be Different." The opportunity to hear a man of Dr. Miller's educational stature is being utilized also by Menomonie high school where he will address graduates on "Lights and Shadows."

Holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Dr. Miller has had extensive experience in varied fields of education. Beginning as a teacher in a rural school, he has held principalships, superintendencies, and was dean of faculty at Christian college and Northwest Missouri state teachers college before assuming his present position in 1938.

A veteran who served with the navy in World War I, Dr. Miller has held such important educational posts as presidency of Junior Colleges and the vice-presidency of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is a frequent contributor to leading educational publications.

Dr. Jordan, baccalaureate speaker, is well-known throughout the Northwest. Formerly pastor of a Methodist church in Eau Claire, he has traveled over a wide area speaking at religious and secular gatherings. He is a member of the General Conference of the Methodist church, and secretary of the board of publication of that church. He is author of the books "Studies in Church Membership" and "Everyday Thoughts for Everyday Folks."

In addressing seniors on the eve of their departure from college, Dr. Jordan will take for his topic, "Educated —For What?"

FACULTY ATTENDING GREEN BAY CONVENTION

Stout faculty members attending the Green Bay Vocational and Adult Education convention today and tomorrow, May 7 and 8, ade President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Clyde A Bowman, Dean Alice J. Kirk, W. R. Baker, Darvey E. Carlsen, Ray F. Kranzusch, and K. T. Olsen.

Nearly 40 different sectional meetings pertaining to Vocational and Adult Education have been planned by the convention committee, as announced in the convention bulletin.

Dean Kirk will address a luncheon meeting of Wisconsin Homemaker club members at the convention.

ART CLASSES CREATE FIGURES WITH PAPER MACHE

The art classes, under the instruction of Mrs. Ruby Niebauer, created paper mache animals by combining a little flour, water, and newspaper.

The animals are made by squashing the newspapers into the desired shapes and then "slapping" on the flour water. After drying, the animals are painted with tempra and then varnished.

Attractive window displays can be made using these animals or other paper mache figures. The animals can also be used in a children's nursery. The chief advantage of paper mache animals is inexpensiveness.

GRADUATE MEN'S CLUB PLANS SPRING STAG OUTING

The Graduate Men's club met Monday, May 2, to set the date for a spring outing. Strictly a stag affair, the picnic will be held Thursday, May 13, beginning at 3 p.m. at Wakanda park.

All men faculty are invited to attend the picnic. Park recreation facilities are expected to be used for baseball, volleyball, and horseshoe as well as other recreational activities planned by Raymond Pittman. Melvin Lemon is in charge of the refreshment committee.

PREXY TO SPEAK AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Governing Board, Fryklund To Discuss Student Government

President Verne C. Fryklund will address the students on the subject of "Student Government" at the assembly Thursday, May 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

President Fryklund will present the administrative viewpoint of student government at Stout. Members of the governing board will explain and interpret the following aspects of student government; composition, powers and duties of the student court, and the position of the SSA in student government.

John Poellinger, SSA treasurer, will present a report on National Student association convention held at La Crosse, April 30 to May 2. The Stout band is scheduled to play.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB COMPILES BULLETIN

Work on the Home Economics news letter to be published in May, 1948 is underway.

The Home Economics news letter is published five times during each school year, once by each of five Home Economics clubs in Wisconsin. The five colleges which publish the Home Economics news letter are The Stout Institute, Milwaukee Downer, La Crosse State Teachers college, Stevens Point State Teachers college, and Mount Mary college.

The Stout Institute will publish the news letter in May.

Marvel Oelke, student chairman, is corresponding with the other clubs to obtain the news. Each club submits news and the club publishing the news letter compiles the news into the bulletin.

Miss Lillian Jeter and Miss Gertrude Callahan are the faculty advisors.

Notice

The assembly Wednesday, May 12, is changed to Thursday, May 13, at 10:00 A M. All double period classes on Wednesday will start at 10:00 A. M. instead of 11:00 A. M. and run until 12:00 noon.

FRATERNITIES COMBINE FOR SPRING PICNIC

In order to promote a more friendly social relationships between fraternal groups on the campus the Sigma and Phalanx fraternities have decided to combine and hold their annual spring picnics in one.

The date is set for May 8; the time 2:30 p. m. through 8:30 p. m.; the place, Picnic Point.

An evening meal and plenty of entertainment are being planned for the members and guests. Cars will be leaving early in thes afternoon from in front of the gymnasium, or those going can arrange for their own ride.

Both the Phalanx advisors, Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Arneson, and the Sigma advisors, Mr. Agnew and Dr. Oetting are expected to attend.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Dick Hogstad. Assisting Dick are Eddie Ralph, Melvin Olson, Joe Mocogni, Armin Gerhardt, and Jack Bongey.

Chairman of the food committee is Jim Bergstrom. Those men assisting Jim are Max Nicol, Phil LaBorde, and Don Fahrman.

REV. BOE TO ADDRESS LSA ON "JESUS CHRIST IS LORD"

Rev. E. T. Boe, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran.. church, will be the speaker at the LSA meeting, Sunday, May 9. The meeting will start with a social hour at 5:30, and supper at 6:00.

Rev. Boe will talk on the LSA theme for the year, "Jesus Christ is Lord." All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Displaying new band uniforms are (left to right) Victor Hendries, base horn; Virgil King, trombone; and Grace Snow, clarinet.

RELEASE PLANS FOR ALUMNI BANQUET

Additional information of interest to seniors concerning plans for the approaching alumni banquet was released this week following a meeting of the Alumni Relations committee. In order that all persons planning to attend the banquet be informed of arrangements for the event, the following facts were set forth by the committee:

1. The banquet will be held in the Stout Cafeteria, Thursday, June 3. Price $1.35.

2. The program will begin promptly at 5:45 p.m. so that activities will conclude by 7:45 to allow sufficient time before the faculty-senior reception being held later that evening.

3. Those attending may gather for a chat in the Harvey Memorial previous to the banquet hour.

4. Persons who have reserved tickets, but have not called for them, may pick them up in the Memorial at that time.

5. All faculty members and wives are being urged to attend; Miss Cox is contacting each member personally.

6. Seniors will attend free; they are guests of the Stout Alumni Association. An hour and place for them to obtain free tickets will be announced next week.

7. Seniors may now make reservations for husband or wife or relatives with Miss Ellen Nelson. Later reservations may be made in the Alumni Headquarters HE corridor. A coupon is provided in the Stoutonia. Date for the closing of reservations will be announced next week.

8. Tickets reserved for relatives may also be picked up in the Memorial on the evening of the banquet. A ticket must be purchased by each person attending with the exception of seniors.

9. Invitations are being mailed this week.

10. All seniors, their relatives, faculty, and alumni are urged to attend.

AGNEW ATTENDS CONVENE; SUTKER AT SOCIOLOGY MEET

Dr. Dwight Agnew, social science and history instructor, attended a conference of the Mississippi Valley Historical association, April 22, 23, and 24. Historians from the mid-west, and from other parts of the United States were at the meeting held in Rock Island, Illinois.

Mr. Melvin Sutker, social science instructor, was in Minneapolis, April 30 and May 1, at the Midwest Sociological society meeting.

PROM PLANS PROGRESS ON OCEAN THEME

Work on the Junior prom is progressing because of the efforts of the officers and others. The king, Bill Young, will announce his queen today Friday, May 8.

The "How Deep is the Ocean" theme will naturally portray underwater life. Johnny Farwell and his orchestra will furnish the music in the Armory beginning at 9:00 p. m. Saturday, May 15.

The following committees have been appointed: Victor Hendries and Joseph Bertoletti, decorations; Norma Nelson, refreshments; Stephen Grudichak and Theodore Teschke, tickets and advertisement.

RICH TO SPEAK AT PHYSICS TEACHERS MEET

Mr. Myron Harbour and Mr. C. L. Rich will attend the meeting of the Association of College Physics Teachers at The State Teachers college at Eau Claire, Saturday, May 8, at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. Rich will speak on two topics, the first, "A course in Electronics for Small Colleges"; the second, "A Method of Grading Laboratory Work in Physics in Colleges."

In the speech on electronics, Mr. Rich will stress the objectives, the content, and the method of attack. Mr. Rich advises us that such a course must give the student enough of the basic principles and uses of types of material so that the student may readily proceed with further study if he so desires; so that the student may more readily order or repair apparatus, machines, parts, material, and so forth; and so that the student may be able to teach a course in high school if called upon to do so.

Mr. Rich further states that the laboratory work is perhaps the more important part of this course in electronics. It is here in the laboratory that the divisions of work are such that the student, in setting up various assemblies, will note and record operations and results, and will then proceed to note the causes, that is, the "theory of operation."

In the talk on "A Method of Grading Laboratory Work in Physics in Colleges," Mr. Rich will stress the need of comprehensive, but readily understood and followed instruction sheets, and the need for "check-up" tests on each laboratory enperiment.

The meeting is in the State Teachers college at Eau Claire and begins at 10:00 A. M.

BAND DISPLAYS NEW UNIFORMS, CHOIR SINGS

Stout Band, under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke, entertained students at the convocation in the Stout auditorium, Wednesday, May 5, at 10:00 a.m. Band members were attired in the neat-appearing collegiate uniforms, which arrived April 15. The uniforms are navy blue with royal blue trimming and white piping. Mr. Cooke favors the dark uniforms because he considers them of fine taste and because they deviate from the high school effect.

The College choir, also under the direction of Mr. Cooke, assisted the band in the assembly. The women wore white blouses and dark skirts while the men wore white shirts, dark trousers, and bright neckties.

The program for the convocation was as follows:

March "The Chimes of Liberty" Goldman
Strains from Erin ---------- Cailliet
Selection of Popular Songs ----- Kern
French Military Marching Song ------ Romberg
The Heavens Resound ---- Beethoven
Russian Cavalry Song -------- House
Love Walked In ---------- Gershwin
(Bettylue Gibson, soloist)
Holy, Holy, Holy ---------- Dykes
(Betty Sontag, soloist)
Carolyn Ingham, accompanist
March "Shenandoah" ------- Goldman
Yours Is My Heart Alone ------ Lehar
Knightsbridge March --------- Coates
(from London Suite)
Stout Hearted Men --------- Romberg

STUDENTS TO ATTEND YM — YW CONFERENCE

Pat Jones and Mildred Hanson will attent YM-YW student conference at Tipi-Wakan, Spring Park, Minnesota, May 7-9.

Janet Swanson and Wm. Smith of Carleton college, co-chairmen for the conference, announce that conference emphasis will be leadership training. Miss Doris Seward from the University of Minnesota, Mr. Clarence Elliot of the Area YMCA will be the main speakers. Seminars on program methods will be held for all officers and cabinet members. This will familiarize each officer with his task and offer many new sugestions.

Leadership training is carried out through the entire camp, for students do all the planning and carrying out of these plans.

Each christian association has a particular task. Stout YWCA job is to promote the use of **The Intercollegian,** a student christian magazine.

Tippi-Wakan is not all work and no play, although recreation periods and singing are plentiful. If the weather permits, most of the evening program will be out-of-doors around a blazing campfire.

Colleges attending the meet are Carleton, Eau Claire, Hamline, Macalester, Mankato, Platteville, River Falls, St. Cloud, Winona, and Stout.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 7 — Saturday, May 15

Friday, May 7
Philo Dinner Dance
Hyp Dinner Dance
Saturday, May 8
PA Dinner Dance
Sigma—Phalanx Picnic
Monday, May 10
5:00 YWCA
SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, May 11
5:00 Stoutonia
Orchestra
7:15 Band
Rifle Club
Wednesday, May 12
5:00 LSA
Stoutonia
Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS
Thursday, May 13
3:00 Graduate Picnic
5:00 STS
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyp
PA
Philo
SMA
FOB
KFS
Sigma
Friday, May 14
3:00 STS "Wayzgoose"
Saturday, May 15
Junior Prom

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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GOVERNING BOARD

The question: "Just what is it?" has been raised time and again concerning the student governing board.

Following the electing of the candidates qualified for seats on the governing board, the students now may really become acquainted with the functioning of the board by attending convocation next Wednesday morning.

During convocation board members will be introduced and the work will be explained to the students. Any questions which may have arisen concerning the actual workability of such a board will readily be answered.

To obtain the full benefit of actually learning about the board instead of hearing rumors as to the work of the group, the student assembly must be attended.

The alibi "we didn't know what we were voting for, so didn't vote" will be unqualified for the next student governing board election. So the only solution is to come to student assembly this year so you will know what you are voting for next year.

INFLATION

The people and the government of the United States are afraid of inflation. Public speakers over the nation call for action to prevent it. The President called a special session of Congress to deal with it. We have good reason to be afraid. We have read of its results in China, and we had a taste of it after the last war.

But most people immediately say, "What can I do? I am only one person." That's true, but you can do something.

Let's look at our own campus. One of the "Campus Hangouts" raised the prices of hamburgers last fall to twenty cents. Some students acted. They told this owner that he would be boycotted if he didn't drop his prices. He refused and was boycottec for two days. His prices were reduced. Yet, if these students had not acted those prices would have remained and, like in a football game, the loudest moans would have come from the sideline.

Unfortunately, most people are too weak to act alone. They will wait for someone else to start to act. "Live today," they cry, "someone will take care of tomorrow." But someone else won't. We are masters of today and tomorrow.

If that luxury costs too much, don't buy it. If that sandwich costs too much, tell the manager and don't buy it. You are the basis of business. Without you, businessmen are paupers, and they know it.

Instead of shouting on the sidelines, get into the game.

(The Daily Athenaeum, Morgantown, W. Va.) ACP

SENTIMENTAL ATTITUDE

Many people like to think they see it, but few seem to re-Sthey see it, but few seem to realize what a good thing sentiment is. It might be more accurate to say that people recognize the value of sentiment, but for some reason most all are ashamed to admit they are sentimental.

Why, in such a time as this, do people hide sentiment and steel themselves against any action which might give away a sentimental heart?

Perhaps they thing that it might make a breach in their air of self-confidence, independence and perhaps in their pride. It shouldn't be a disgrace to stand up for a heart of gold. Sentiment doesn't require being a soft touch or going overboard have some feelings for the for the idea, but a person should rights and privileges of others and for a world in which we could do as we want. It should not be a place where a cynical and sour world looks upon things such as Santa Claus and the Fourth of July as so much trash fit only for sentimental fools.

Where there is sentiment there is a kind heart. And it isn't going to be the hard, cynical fellow who is going to solve the peoples problems.

(Daily Lariat, Waco, Texas) —ACP

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students,

SSA officers consider the next student assembly to be of great importance; therefore, all students are expected to be present.

Student government—what it does mean or what it should mean to you—will be the topic of discussion. The present student governing board will do its best to enlighten you on any points not already understood. President Fryklund is expected to be on hand to present his opinion of student government at this meeting. The best way that the students can support the board is by being present.

Saturday, May 15, is a big day on the social calendar of the year. The annual Junior Prom will be held in the Co. A Armory with Johnny Farwell furnishing the music. The theme of the dance will be "How Deep Is the Ocean?" and a good time is promised to all who attend.

Let's make it a date, student assembly and the Junior prom.

John Poellinger

LSA MEMBERS HIKE, PICNIC AT PUNCH BOWL

Lutheran Student association found that into a successful picnic a little rain must fall. Sunday afternon, April 25, thirty eight LSA members and friends hiked to Devil's Punch Bowl for a picnic.

In between showers of rain, the group played sort ball. Don Fahrman and Ken Sorenson were the team captains. The food chairmen were Elaine M. Johnson and Shirley Schnitzler. The supper consisted of weiners and buns, carrot sticks, pickles, potato chips, pop, marshmallows, and rain water.

Sunday, May 2, the Lutheran students will be guests of the Wesley League. The LSA pins have arrived and may be obtained from Melvin Olson.

INITIATE KFS PLEDGES IN FORMAL CEREMONY

Formal initiation of the new pledges of the KFS fraternity was held at the Cafe LaCorte Thursday evening, April 22, at 6:00 p. m.

Dinner, consisting of tomato juice, pineapple salad, Swiss steak, parsley-potatoes, peas, ice cream, and coffe, was served.

Following the dinner the organization met in the basement for the traditional candlelight ceremonies. Immediately following the initiation, a short business meeting was held.

The new members are Robert Houghton, Robert Manson, Merlin Moore, Donald Smith, and Herbert Watanabe. Dean Price and Mr. Betterley were guests of the organization for the affair.

In a night club you never miss the waiter until your throat gets dry—

It happened in a practice class, "Now children," said the teacher, "can any of you tell me a greater power than a king?" And a little child cried eagerly, "An ace!"

Women's Tears: World's greatest waterpower.

"How did your horse happen to win the race?" a man asked the jockey.

"Well, I just kept whispering in his ear, Roses are red, violets are blue—horses that lose are made into glue."

Snoring: A form of sheet music.

Wiggle: "What do you do all day?"
D. Daily: Hunt and drink."
Wiggle: "What do you hunt?"
Daily: "Drink."

An Indian puts it this way: "When they smoked the peace pipe in 1918—nobody inhaled."

Tree: A solid thing that stands in one place for 50 years and then suddenly jumps in front of a woman driver.

Three tourists were standing on a street corner in North Africa. They were an Englishman, an Arabian, and an American. Just then a beautiful dancing girl walked by.

The Englishman said, "By Jove!"
The Arabian said, "By the prophet!"
The American just shifted his chewing gum and said, "By tomorrow night!"

"How did you puncture your tire?"
"Ran over a milk bottle."
"How come? Didn't you see it?"
"Uh-uh, the kid had it under his coat."

The crowd cheered wildly as the ball team trotted on the field. Nine men going forth to fight for the old school, to give all they had to it. With them came Timmerman. All the kids knew Timmie. On the campus his genial personality had won him many friends. He turned and faced the fans. He smiled. There was confidence as well as determination in his smile. He assumed the pose the fellows had so often seen. With an assuring tone in his voice he barked out: "Peanuts, popcorn, candy."

If you want to live to be ninety, don't keep looking for it on the speedometer.

A hundred years ago some day
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed somewhat,
Along a different plan . . .
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man!

Finger marks and ugly smudges on wallpaper can easily be removed by carefully steaming the effected area for about two hours—then rip off the paper.

The one who thinks my jokes are poor,
Would straightway change his views
Could he compare the jokes I print
With those I couldn't use.

—A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK—
Some people grow under responsibility—others merely swell.

Between the BOOK ENDS

Betwen the Book Ends Head Set ....

Here Let Us Feast, by M. F. K. Fisher.

"A book of banquets." This authology of selections from world literature on the subject of food and drink deserves the adjective "unusual." Sources include such diverse writings as the Bible, the Arabian Nights, A Christmas Carol, Vanity Fair, and Alice in Wonderland.

Unpopular Opinions, by Dorothy Sayers.

This book consists of the last ten years on various subjects, such as Christian morality, the mysterious English, and Sherlock Holmes. In one essay Miss Sayers answers the question, "Are women human?"

Sun, Stand Thou Still, by Angus Armitage.

Written for the layman, this is an account of the life and work of the astronomer, Copernicus, who was the first to prove that the sun is the center of our system and that all the planets revolve around it.

"PREFABS"

See how the green paint makes the room look larger

Dear Sis

Wednesday, May 5, 1948

Dear Sis,

Here it is May already, and only four weeks of school left after this one. It seems impossible that the year is almost over. We aren't learning much now on weekends, as there is too much going on. The end of the year rush is what it should be called.

There seems to be lots of news this week. Everyone seems to be doing something or going somewhere. Biggest event for the band was the arrival of the new uniforms. Russ Gerber had the privilege of modeling his unifor for the President. Pictures taken of the band outfits really look snappy.

It looks like the SSS just can not stay home. They went racing off to Glenwood City a week ago. Bud Smith, Bill Petryk, and Dave Daily just would not be left behind this time, so they went along to give the coughing choir support. Everyone in the choir seems to have a cold. Carol Widder got out of the infirmary just in time to go along to sing her solo. Of course she landed right back there the next day. I heard that her ear trouble suddenly cleared up and she was able to go to the FOB dinner dance on Friday night after all. Beth Robertson and John Yount really made a weekend of it. The SMA dinner dance was Saturday night, just the evening after the FOB dinner dance. Doris Streeton was busy all Friday afternoon, sewing like mad on a formal, which, believe it or not, she had ready to wear that night.

The phone rang at Eichelberger the other night. It seems that the fellows at Lynwood had misplaced a ping pong table and were wondering if it had wandered over there. Some men just can't hang on to anything, it seems. George Zimmerman lost his bike, or should we say it was stolen? Anyway, when George found it, the borrower had not left it in very good condition.

We had a wonderful assembly program last week. Joe Bertoletti, Ann Banker, Leona Sexe, and Bernice Johnson were in a play that was really a hit with the students. I thought that I would split when Joe said dish washing was his job. I wonder how many of the fellows took it to heart, especially the married veterans.

Diamonds have been flashing all over the school. Some persons really believed that Marlys Metling was engaged, but it was just one of the two for a nickel diamonds that some of the SSS women bought while on tour. Gerry Erickson really had Mr. Cooke worried, as he thought he was going to lose both of his flute players. Betty-lou Gibson has the real thing on her finger though. She is engaged to Dale Sievert's brother Jim, who goes to the University of Wisconsin. Bob Thompto, the blond railroad track man, is also engaged. Carol Bagstad, a sophomore of last year, is the lucky woman. Speaking of luck, Bob Young really hit the jack pot a couple of weeks ago. His wife presented him with twin girls and poor Bob was so astonished that he was in a daze for days.

The secondary education classes saw a movie about a problem child named Ada. It is not uncommon to hear someone yell "Hi, Ada," to a "so-called" friend in the halls.

Remember me telling you about Hal Christianson's new Ford convertible? I learned the other day that the shifting gear is on the left hand side of the steering wheel. Handy, hey what? I saw Willa Rayburn out riding in Johnny Lammers snazzy new red job. Betty Hoyer was with them. She was going with Bob Brusen awhile back. Bob is Carroll's brother and he recently won Cedric Adam's amateur program in Minneapolis. Bill Bailey also appeared on that program. I heard a voice on that same station last Saturday that said it belonged to Lewis Jackson. Mr. Jackson was married last Thursday to a Menomonie nurse, Ruth Kistner. They must have taken a little trip to the cities after the ceremony.

Other new couples that I have seen together are Pat Grob and Roland Kickbush, Janice Oesber and Dave Hoffman, Pat Jones and Bill, I never should have left Milwaukee, Halgren, and Olie Brownell and John, the morticians son, Olson. Mary Hoehn and Marvel Oelke went to Augusta last weekend for the prom there. Marilyn Kelly went home to Chippewa to the prom and took Janet Vogle along as a date for her brother. Pat Gardiner and Paul Partridge went to Red Wing last Sunday, where some relatives entertained at a shower for them. Pat and Paul appeared the day before in twin T-shirts with bold horizontal stripes.

Well, I guess I had better stop this rattling on and get some Chemistry studied. Did I tell you that I'm going to the prom? I will let you guess with whom. Write Soon.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. When is the last date on which aliens who served with the armed forces can become citizens under the special provisions our government has set up?

A. Veterans who are aliens and who served during World War II have until December 31, 1946, to become naturalized under the special provisions governing these cases.

x x x

Q. I am a disabled veteran receiving a monthly pension of $57.50 a month. If I take on-the-job training and receive $90 a month for this training will it effect my pension?—L.E.A.

A. No. You will receive your $90 a month as well as your pension, plus any income you may receive from your employer-trainer in the form of an apprenticeship wage.

x x x

Q. What period of time does a veteran of World War II have in which to convert his national service term insurance to a permanent form?

A. Eight years from the time it was taken out if it was issued before Jan. 1, 1946. Five years if it was taken out on or after that date.

x x x

Q. If a veteran was disabled in service after the actual war was over is he entitled to disability compensation from the government.

A. Yes. The President has not declared the period of "emergency" to be over and officially the war has not ended. Thus a veteran whose disability is service connected is still entitled to disability compensation under wartime circumstances even though ostensibly we are at peace.

x x x

Q. How should one shake hands with a man with an artificial arm?

A. Do the thing that is natural. Shake whichever hand the veteran extends.

x x x

Q. Can Terminal Leave Bonds be used in paying national service life insurance premiums?

A. Yes. The veteran can turn over his bonds to the Veterans Administration for payment of premiums. Each month the face value of the bonds will be reduced by the amount of the premium. Vol. 3, No. 9

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 2801, 11 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

CARETAKER DUTIES VARY AT INFIRMARY

Patients and visitors at the Stout infirmary now enjoy the genuine hospitality of the new caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plonsky, who hail from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Mrs. Plonsky is the new college nurse, succeeding Mrs. Proudlock, and Mr. Plonsky is a student at Stout.

Caretaking duties at the infirmary are varied, but are wholeheartedly attempted by the Plonskys. Although there is a housekeeper who does the cleaning tasks, the meals must be prepared by Mrs. Plonsky, in addition to other duties as college nurse. Many odd-jobs such as furniture repair and snow removal fall upon Fred, when the Stout maintenance staff are unobtainable.

The immaculate atmosphere cast by the rooms of the infirmary cannot be surpassed. As in many of the Stout classrooms, redecorating plans will make future patients enjoy their stay in the infirmary even more pleasant. There are three rooms which can house patients and one in which Mrs. Plonsky keeps the supplies of her profession. These four rooms, a bath, a linen closet, and a spacious hall constitute the upstairs of the infirmary. Downstairs there is a kitchen, dining room, living room and a bedroom which the Plonskys occupy.

Before moving into the infirmary, the Plonskys were confined to one room quarters, so the spacious rooms of the infirmary are a pleasant novelty to them. Says Fred, "I still haven't decided which is the closet route from our bedroom to the kitchen."

Nurse, Gertrude Plonsky takes pulse of Carol Cray, patient.

GUIDE TO GERMANY SENT TO BOWMAN

"An Introduction to Germany," a booklet originally designed to serve as a guide to families coming to Germany under the occupational forces arrangement, was received recently by Dean Clyde A. Bowman, from a former Stout student now in Germany.

Ray D. Walston, stationed with the Fritzlan Military Sub-Post in Germany is the sender of the booklet. Walston has also written several interesting letters about Germany, one of which Dean Bowman released to the Stoutonia earlier in the year.

The booklet indicates to families coming to Germany what can be expected to be seen and encountered upon arrival and during the stay there. It was planned to make this booklet available to personnel who were expecting their families, so that if desired, a copy could be mailed to families in the United States.

It was intended that the booklet be distributed during the month of January 1947, an explanatory note states, but unforseen circumstances delayed publication and distribution until May 1947. Between January and May, many important changes took place, none of which is reflected in the booklet.

Rather than to scrap the entire project, it was decided to continue production of the booklet as a souvenir to families in Germany. Instead of a guide to Germany for future arrivals, the booklet is now a momento of a phase of the Occupation that ended prior to March 15, 1947.

"The booklet is extremely interesting, filled with many excellent illustrations. The informal attitude in which it is written, and inside look it gives of Germany make it enjoyable reading," one reader comments.

Students interested in seeing the booklet should inquire at the office of Dean Bowman where the book will be kept on display.

ERNEST HAUKE ELECTED SIGMA PRESIDENT

Sigma fraternity recently elected Ernest Hauke as the new president of the fraternity. Other officers for the new year are: vice president, Ed Ralph; secretary, Leroy Parsons; treasurer, Warren Fish; historian, Jim Bergstrom; sergeant at arms, Bob Jackson.

Men who have served as officers during the past year are: president, Roland Kerhberg; vice president, George Tinetti, secretary, Hal Christianson; treasurer, Ronald Ehart; historian, Gerhard Nelson; sergeant at arms, Bill Roerig.

One dollar will buy 10,000 matches; one match will destroy $1,000,000.

MANAGEMENT HOUSE GAINS NEW TENANTS

"Out goes the old—in comes the new"—eight learned women in the arts of managing a home departed from the home management house, Saturday, April 24, to give an opportunity for seven more women to learn management in a home environment.

The eight women who relinquished the claim on their rooms were: Pat Moore, Rosann Bongey, Kitty Ann Gerondale, Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, Kathy Hogue, Elaine Leemkuil, and Betty Achterkirch.

Now becoming settled for their first week at the house are: Roberta Hanson, Jean Schwalbe, Marion Lemke, Bernice Johnson, Jean Kelton, Maxine Pence, and Audrey Vigerust.

PRINTERS OUTLINE PLANS FOR ANNUAL WAYGOOSE

STS discussed plans for the forthcoming wazygoose at the regular meeting Wednesday night, April 28.

John Kaiser, vice-president of the STS, informed the members that the wazygoose would be held on May 14 at a place which would be disclosed at a later date. Kaiser reported that plans for the picnic are progressing according to schedule.

All the local STS alumni who plan to attend the wazygoose are urged to contact president. Dick Maliszewski, in the printshop.

FINE PRINTING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE THIS YEAR

The demand for printing teachers is particularly strong this year Mr. Baker stated in a recent interview. There are many more inquiries than candidates available.

A number of good locations are open for these teachers. Some of the jobs offered are a combination of printing and graphic arts.

Many calls received from industry are declined because students at Stout are dedicated to the teaching phase rather than work in a commercial shop.

Men who have shop or trade experience have an advantage in regards to teaching positions.

"Summer work in industry is of material benefit in gaining practical trade experience," said Mr. Baker.

A chip on the shoulder might suggest that there is wood higher up.

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The Bake Shoppe

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GIFTS — COSMETICS
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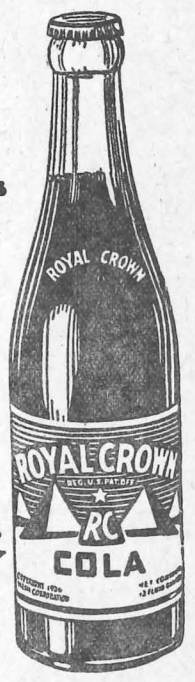
Best by taste-test!



NEHI BOTTLING CO.
JOHN L. GREELEY

CHOIR THRILLS HOME SHOW OBSERVERS

SSS Members See Exhibits Of Nationally Recognized Educational Exposition

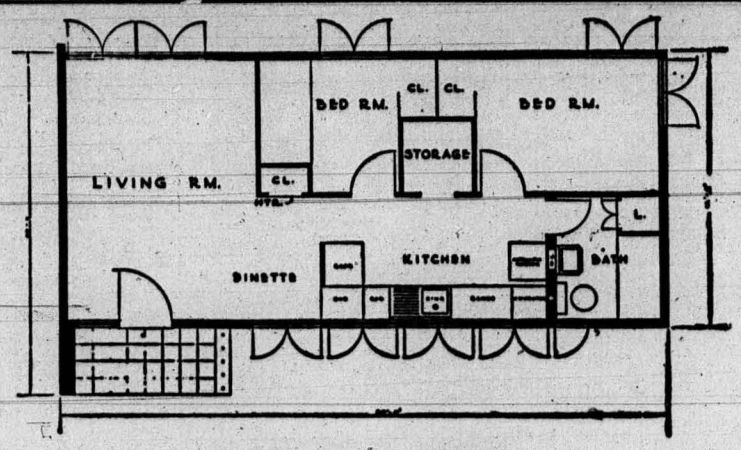
Five thousand persons attending the 23rd annual Indianapolis Home Show April 23, heard the voices and music of the Stout Symphonic Singers under the direction of Harold R. Cooke.

The singers made a special stop-over at the Home Show in the Manufacturer's building at the state fair-ground en route from Cincinnati, O., to Lafayette, Ind. The choir sang several of the numbers which they also presented on their annual spring concert tour.

The choir assembled in the mammoth exposition building upon a spacious crimson carpet placed near the main entrance. It was hoped to arrange a stage for the singers in the pit of the building but because of the thousands of people in the pit to visit the gardens and two model houses, this was impossible.

Members of the choir and orchestra were given an opportunity to visit the model houses, one named, "A Home for a Hoosier Family," priced at $30,000 and the other, called a "Minimum House" which costs under $5,000. The houses were selected in a competition conducted by the Indiana Society of Architects, a chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The larger house was designed by Edward D. James of the firm of Burns and James, and the "Minimum House" by three young veterans of World War II. They are Alfred John Porteous, William Caleb Wright, and Charles F. Donegan, all employed by the architectural firm of Vonnegut, Wright and Yeaker.

"We were delighted by the songs and music given last night by the Stout Symphonic Singers," J. Frank Cantwell, managing director of the Indianapolis Home Show, said, on April 24. "The group of young persons made themselves at home and entertained us royally. I regret we could not provide a more appropriate setting for the occasion but no one seemed to mind it. I heard many complimentary remarks on the choir's singing and I know it was appreciated by everyone who heard it. I hope they pay our state and city another visit."



A MINIMUM HOUSE

Arrangements for the appearance of the singers at the Home Show were handled by Col. Will H. Brown, past commander of the Robinson-Ragsdale Post No. 133 of the American Legion.

Since Stout Institute is internationally known for the preparation of teachers in industrial education and home economics, the stop-over at the Home Show was most appropriate. The Indianapolis Home Show is nationally recognized as one of the finest and most educational of its kind Each year it features model houses and gardens which are rebuilt upon permanent sites after the exposition closes.

A Four Star Modular Home which was built in the 1947 Home Show was later featured with colored pictures in the September, 1947, issue of BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS magazine. Both of the dwellings built in this year's Home Show will later be featured in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS magazine.

The Indianapolis Home Show is a civic and educational enterprise, incorporated on a non-profit basis. Its sponsors are eleven civic and trade organizations which have representation on the Home Show board of directors.

More than sixty high schools and colleges from all parts of Indiana have made special trips in busses to the Home Show since it opened on April 16. It was opened by Dr. Fredrick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University of Lafayette, Ind.

YWCA SLATES FAREWELL PICNIC FOR SENIOR WOMEN

Cabinet members of the YWCA discussed activities for the remainder of the year at a meeting Monday evening, May 3, in the clubrooms.

The senior picnic was the most important item on the slate. It is customary each spring for the YWCA to invite all the senior women who were once or are now members of the YWCA to a farewell picnic. This year the picnic will be held at Riverside park, May 17, from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be the main event. Recreation and devotions around a campfire are being planned by Barbara Johnson.

Plans for the campus sister drive were discussed. Eileen Deetz received orders for Y pins.

NEW ADVENTURE FILM TO MAKE LOCAL BOW

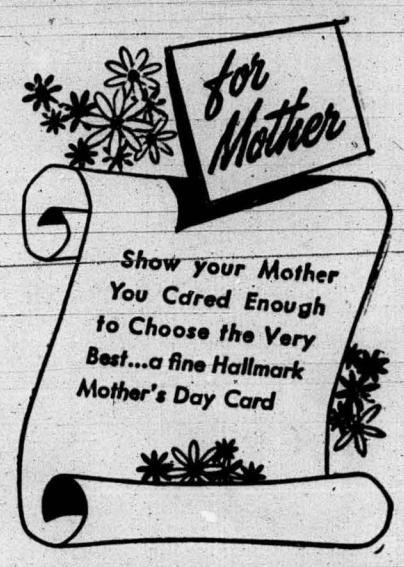
"To the Ends of the Earth," Columbia's dramatic story of exotic adventure and romance starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso, will open at the Orpheum Theater on Sunday, May 9. The film, which turns the spotlight on the international underworld, is based on hitherto secret files of the U. S. Treasury and its Bureaus of Narcotics, Customs, and Coast Guard. Heading the supporting cast is lovely Chinese newcomer, Maylia, and Ludwig Donath, Vladimir Sokoloff and Edgar Barrier. Robert Stevenson directed this Sidney Buchman production. Jay Richard Kennedy authored the story and screenplay besides serving as associate producer.

REQUIRE TEACHERS STUDY NUTRITION?

Have you heard? Each teacher at Stout is going to be required to take a course in nutrition.

Isn't it reasonable that teachers dispensing knowledge in an institution specializing in home ec. should at least have a speaking knowledge of the subject? Mr. Cooke didn't think so. He started making inquiries. He found that the course is to last two weeks. At the end of that time an objective test will be given. On the results of this test will rise or fall Mr. Cooke's fate as music director here at Stout. Mr. Cooke also found in his investigation that the only teacher who was in favor of the plan was Mr. Rich. However, Mr. Rich holds one advantage. He has a copy of the answers.

Before burning the midnight oil, teachers, the truth had better come out. It's all a bad dream. A nightmare Mr. Cooke had the night after the concert in Milwaukee.



LEE'S
DRUG STORE
ON MAIN STREET
ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Orpheum

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
May 5, 6, 7, 8

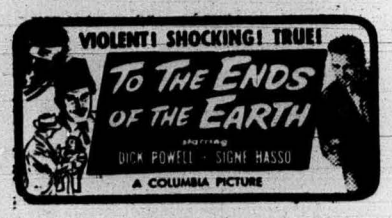
Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kerr in

IF WINTER COMES

Cartoon and News

Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.
May 9, 10, 11



Latest News

Continuous shows Sunday, starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours

Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.
May 6, 7, 8, 9

Presenting Richard Martin as Don Coyote in

THE ADVENTURES OF DON COYOTE

Jack Armstrong—Chapter No. 13

Two Cartons and News

Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 10, 11, 12

TWO BIG HITS

Paul Kelly and Adrian Booth in

SPOILERS OF THE NORTH

Second Feature

William Boyd in

FOOLS GOLD

News

Show starts at 7:30

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ON MAIN AND BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

TOUR SUCCESS ECHOED IN COMMENTS

The following comments on the recent SSS and orchestra tour concerts are from letters received by President Verne C. Fryklund, Harold R. Cooke and Dean Clyde Bowman:

"The reflected glory of your wonderful outfit is still in our grateful minds here in Indianapolis."

—Col. W. H. Brown
Indianapolis Home Show

"The campus rang with plaudits for you and your group for several days after you were here. People told me orally and in writing how good a treat the Symphonic Singers were."

—Dean of Instruction
J. W. Grinnel
Indiana State Teachers College

"We wish also to congratulate you not only for your fine program, directed in an excellent manner by Mr. Cooke, but also on the fine group of boys and girls involved. Having these fine young people in our high school was a splendid influence on our own boys and girls."

—Harry R. Davidson
Superintendent
New Albany High School

"Just a few lines to let you know that the Stout choir came and conquered. Honestly! The publicity they gave the Institution is one hundred times more valuable than all the Stoutonias and catalogues combined."

—Louis H. Rogge
Alumnus of Stout
Louisville, Kentucky

"You can well be proud of this group of students. They were a credit to Stout in their conduct as well as an outstanding evidence of the excellent instruction of Mr. Cooke."

—Roman T. Brom
(Alumnus of Stout
Principal of Eastern
Junior high school
Louisville, Kentucky

"I don't know when I have had a thrill from music that I had from the Stout Symphonic Singers...If I attempted to describe your program I would have to use so many superlatives that no one would believe me, so I'll just say the "latch string" is always out when you are in this part of the country. Don't pass us up!"

—R. W. Cadwallader
Principal Western Hills
High School
Cincinnati, Ohio

"May I on behalf of the American Legion, Department of Indiana, thank you for the fine entertainment and splendid music presented by your chorus on the occasion of your recent chorus on the occasion of your recent visit in Indianapolis at the Home Show."

—W. E. Sayer
Department Adjutant

SOCIAL ECONOMY TO BE TOPIC OF NEWMAN CLUB

A well known lecturer in Labor-Management relations, Father Ralph A. Lassance S.S., professor of philosophy, Marquette University, will appear at the final "brunch" meeting of the Newman club, Sunday, May 9.

"Reorganization of Our Social Economy" will be the topic of the address made by Fr. Lassance. Author and lecturer, Fr. Lassance has won several awards for contributions to better Labor-Management relationships. One such award, the Civic award from the Eagles club was won by Fr. Lassance in the spring of 1947.

Ordained 8 years ago, Fr. Lassance first taught at Rockhurst college in Kansas City. For the past five years the lecturer has been a professor of philosophy and religion at Marquette University.

An article about Toledo Ohio Labor Management Relations, Written by Fr. Lassance has been published by **Catholic Digest** and **American Magazines.**

Menu for the brunch was released by the committee last week: orange slices, Spanish rice, frozen peas, muffins, jam, gingerbread and coffee.

Committee composed of: Rose Mary Olbert, Phyllis Bartosic, Jean Dillman, Eileen Dillman, John Krock, and Paul Kopp will prepare the brunch.

LEARN TO REPAIR ELECTRIC CORD

A housewife can easily be called a "jack of all trades." Keeping the house clean is implied in her name, housewife, but then there is the job of rearing the little tots, playing nurse when the family gets measles, keeping those always-empty stomachs filled, and being the carpenter when equipment needs repairing. A broken slip strap can easily be repaired by properly applying a safety pin, but a broken electric cord cannot be pinned together.

Mrs. Public has found herself with just that problem. She was right in the middle of a huge ironing when the cord pulled out of the plug. Repairing electric cords wasn't what Mrs. Public bargained for when she got married. Fortunately she lives only five blocks from an appliance store. Even though she hurries, fifteen minutes will be wasted in running to the store to buy the new cord she needs to finish her ironing.

The next day at breakfast Mrs. Public has trouble with her toaster. A short investigation reveals another cord badly in need of repair. Later during the day Mrs. Public is seen on her way home from another wearisome trip to the appliance store.

Mrs. Public could find a solution to her problem by joining the household equipment class at The Stout Institute. The instructor would present her with a piece of cord, a plug, and a screw driver. The plug is correctly fastened to the cord so Mrs. Public carefully studies just how the two copper wires are wrapped first with a layer of rubber, then a layer of asbestos, and then an outside braid covering. She notices that the wires are completely covered with asbestos wound clockwise around the two little screws in the plug. These screws are tightened firmly to the wires.

When confident that she knows exactly how the wires are attached, Mrs. Public removes the screws and separates the plug and the cord. Her first attempt at replacing the cord is not successful, but with a few helpful hints she finds that the cord can be easily repaired.

Mrs. Public not only learns how to repair electric cords, but also how to care for the cords. She learns that placing cords near water may spell out a shock for her, and that bending cords sharply often breaks them in two. Grasping the cord and jerking the plug out of the outlet is the way Mrs. Public ruined her cords.

With a knowledge and confidence in her ability to repair electric cords, Mrs. Public could go home and make use of the cords that are hanging on the nail on the back porch. Much satisfaction can be gained by learning this time and money-saving skill.

FOB MEMBERS, ALUMNI ATTEND DINNER DANCE

The Country club, Friday evening, April 30, was the scene of the annual FOB dinner dance, with a large representation of FOB members, alumni and guests.

A delicious dinner consisting of tenderloin steak with mushroom sauce, tomato juice, lettuce salad, potatoes, peas, and ice cream with cake for dessert was served.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, advisors for the fraternity, served as chaperones.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening in the "Pro" room. Music for dancing was provided by George Soderberg and his orchestra.

Alumni present were: Walter Cave, from Milwaukee; Fred Quilling, who is also at the present in Milwaukee; and Tony Storti, who played football in 41-42 and is at present enrolled at the University of Delaware. Mr. Storti will coach football at Stout next season. Harley Hessleman, who is teaching at Mondovi; John Silveus, from Milwaukee; Jack Hammond, from Menomonie; and Toby Hendrickson from Viroqua were also among the alumni present .

CORRECTION PLEASE

The article titled "U Renews Fellowship for Stout Grad" appearing in the issue of the Stoutonia, April 30, contained an error.

The last sentence in the second paragraph should read "actually the activated yeast is an interfering factor in absorption" instead of "interesting factor."

MAP ENTERTAIN AT BANQUET

Members of the Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega entertained at a banquet held at the Cafe LaCorte, Thursday evening, May 6. Students who have earned points towards membership in MAP and who show interest in dramatics were guests at the banquet. Miss Marceline Erickson, advisor, was present.

Ken Schank, newly elected president, explained the purpose, objectives, and the program of the MAP chapter. The Manual Arts Players is a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity. Bernice Johnson, a member of the cast for the play, "Thursday Evening", gave a short humorous reading.

Guests present were Joe Bertoletti, Lee Flanders, Bob Jackson, Ellsworth Kane, Evelyn Moe, Don Raether, John Rowe, Glen Sommers, Raymond Weber, Karl Windberg, Mildred Hanson, Bob Molner, Lois Quist, Ken Sorenson, Armin Gerhardt, Ann Banker, Leona Sexe, Bernice Johnson, Delores Eggebrecht, Zona Rae Hines, Arthur Oettmeir, James Bennington, Duane Payleitner, and Amelia Matetich.

PHYSICS DEPT. TRIES NEW TYPE EXAM

An experiment is under way in the department of physics at Texas Christian University which could result in a revolution against traditional university examination procedures.

It all started some time ago when Dr. Newton Gaines made the discovery that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first-class examination as in taking one. This led to the experiment.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it if he can write a better or at least as good—question in its stead.

"This method may be unusual, but it requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject plus ingenuity and application on the part of the student.

"The good students like the new system," Gaines reports. "The poor students—but the poor students like nothing about examinations, no matter what the system."

—Fort Worth, Texas, ACP

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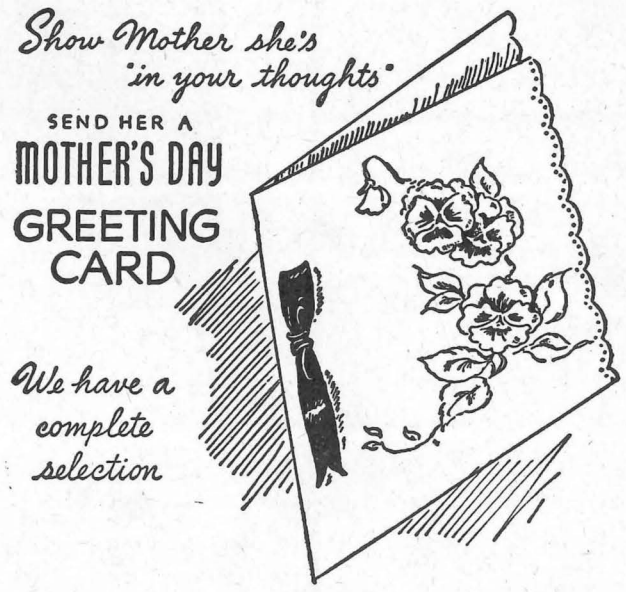
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News of Our Alumni

FORMER EDITOR HEADS AD STAFF AT NEENAH

A recent letter from a long lost but loyal alumnus is as follows. "A good friend of yours and mine who works for a floor finishing firm here has been needling me for some time to get on the ball and send you a buck so that I can become a member in good standing in The Stout Alumni Association. In talking to her today, she informs me that she thinks the dues are $1, so I am enclosing that amount, and if I am wrong, dun me.

At the present time, I am local advertising manager of this newspaper, and have led a varied and checkered career since leaving Stout. After Leaving Eau Claire High School, I worked for the Linotype Company, the Waterloo (Wis) Courier, The Watertown Daily Times, The Door County News, The Door County Advocate, The War Production Board, and finally here, where I have been since November of 1945

If you have the addresses of Viggo Nelson, Charles Romine, and Earl Smith, I surely would appreciate receiving them, as I am wondering where they are and what they are doing. I haven't been anywhere near Stout since leaving there, but perhaps I can work it in the fall, and will enjoy seeing you then.

Would be glad to hear how things are going in the print shop, and if you have a directory of the alumni or some such thing as that, I would like to receive it to check up on some of my cronies.

It'll be good to hear from you.

Sincerely,
George B. Hislop
226 E. Doty
Neenah, Wis.

RISTOWS REPORT ARRIVAL OF STOUT BOOSTER

Born April 23, 1948 to Mr. and Mrs. Harevy H. Ristow of Green Bay,

HARVEY RISTOW

Wisconsin, a girl, Judith Anne Ristow. Mrs. Ristow is reported doing nicely, and already training Judith Anne as a loyal Stout supporter.

In addition to catering to the wants of the new arrival, Mr. Ristow is head of a Green Bay committee arranging all details of a Big Stout Alumni breakfast to be given at the Beaumont hotel Saturday morning, May 8, 1948.

One good thing about telling the truth is you don't have to remember just what you have had to say.

IN THE MAIL BAG

LOCATION, HAWAII

We would like to have the Stoutonia mailed to our island address until further notice. I'm afraid just

GLORIA WERELY

plain negligence has kept us from notifying you sooner.

During the last months, we were pleased to have several Stoutonias find their way into our hands. Miss Edith Davis, a past graduate of Stout and a member of our school staff, shares in our enjoyment of the paper. Quite possibly Miss Davis's name is on your list of Lost Alumni.

With the disappearance of snow here in Hawaii, we feel that somehow spring must be approaching ra-

GENE WERELY

pidly for you Wisconsinites. Yes, there is snow in Hawaii! Pahala is located on the slopes of Mauna Loa, a 13,600 foot volcanic mountain, and frequently during the past months it has been topped with snow. As we gazed up at the beautiful, snowy, panorama, our wintery breezes sometimes brought temperatures as low as 65 above.

Aloha for now.

Gloria and Gene Werely,
Box 341,
Pahala, Kau,
Hawaii, T. H.

He who first consults wisely, then resolves firmly, and then executes his purpose, will advance to leadership in his line.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Good News

Enclosed is a bit of Stoutonia news. I am not much of a helper. The last five years have been so difficult, I have not been able to do anything the way I would like.

Last summer I was again in the hospital but perked up enough to carry through my promise of having our first fall alumnae meeting in my home. Now I am again just out of the hospital! Had a major operation, blood transfusions etc.

Even though I have to drop local activity my best wishes are with Stout Alumni.

Sincerely,

Barghild Dahlgren

Note: Mrs. Dahlgren is a past president of the Stout Alumni associatoin and one of the active members of the Detroit Stout Womens club.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washingtcn.

Dorothea Jain
M. J. Jankowski
R. F. Jarvis
Herbert R. Jenney
Merton Jessel
Alvin Johnson
Caroline M. Johnson
Clarence Johnson
G. O. Johnson
Irving Johnson
Orvis L. Johnson
Mrs. Georgia Johnston
Madelyn Jones
Morns W. Jones
Bernetta Kahabka
Mrs. J. J. Kahill
Lawrence Kaner
Katherine Allen Kay
Martha W. Keenan
Erick Keller
Robert B. Kess
Doris Keup
Chas. N. King
Evelyn Berg Klug
Clinton Koch
Harriet Koepke
Mrs. Enid Bassinger Kraus
Irene Krause
E. F. Kronquist
A. A. Kruschke
Harry J. Kubalok
Mrs. H. K. Kugel
Johanna Kuhefuss
Lawrence W. Kunkle
Edward W. Kurtz
Irma Nichols Kyle
Bulah Kyle
Clarence Lamb

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth

One evening recently one of my neighbors dropped in while I was preparing my son's lunch for school the next day. She was surprised to see me fixing lunches at night to be eaten the next noon—and asked if they weren't too stale to eat. Well, I just laughed at her . . . and explained that by wrapping the sandwiches and desserts securely in waxed paper, and then placing in my refrigerator until morning, the lunches were just as fresh as when they were first made.

The main reason for preparing lunches at night is to save time in the morning. But you know, we mothers of today are very fortunate . . . most modern schools provide milk, hot cocoa and hot soup for the children. The price is very reasonable and with the sandwich and dessert prepared at home, the children will have a nourishing, healthful lunch.

I was surprised to learn that soup was served students as early as 1790 in Munich, Germany! 60 years later a similar plan was adopted in France and later in England. School lunches were introduced in this country in 1900, primarily intended for under-nourished children . . . but today, they're available to all our youngsters.

By the way, here is one of my favorite lunch box suggestions. Put in a small package of potato chips. The children enjoy them immensely and since they are wrapped in waxed paper—they'll stay fresh and tasty indefinitely! Try it, it's the surest way to break the lunch-box monotony I know.

Man Wanted

Wanted—A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out of the office at night.

A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to work.

A man who is neat in appearance.

A man who does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

This man is wanted everywhere. Age or lack of experience do not count. There isn't any limit, except his own ambition, to the number or size of the jobs he can get. He is wanted in every big business.

—Industrial Management Bulletin

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ALUMNI ATTENTION!

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR is coming to a close. The traditional S.I.A.A. reunion banquet will be held this year on June 3rd, 5:45 P.M. in the Stout Cafeteria, during commencement week.

IN ORDER for the local chapter to complete reservations for this event it will be necessary that you complete the following blank and mail to Miss Ellen Nelson, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, not later than May 29th, 1948.

YOUR RESERVATION will be a "must" to attend this banquet. Wives, husbands and guests are welcome.

Miss Ellen Nelson
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

PLEASE RESERVE___PLATES FOR THE ALUMNI BANQUET. I EXPECT TO BE THERE.

Name _____

Street _____

City and State _____

(Mail to Miss Nelson before May 29)

VETS

VA REPORTING

Trainee Number Reduced

Less than two-thirds of the 1,863,000 World War II veterans who entered colleges and universities under federal programs administered by Veterans Administration were still in training on March 1, 1948.

Of the 1,128,000 continuing their studies on that date, 1,045,000 were enrolled under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) and 83,000 under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans, VA said.

From the beginning of both programs until March 1, more than 735,000 veterans temporarily interrupted or permanently discontinued collegiate training--700,000 under the G-I Bill and 35,000 under Public Law 16.

This group includes 82,000 G-I Bill students and 6,000 Public Law 16 trainees who are reported to have completed a course of study.

Colleges enrolled slightly more than one-third of the 5,245,000 veterans who entered all types of training under both laws by March 1. Still in training on that date were 2,404,000 under the G-I Bill and 251,000 under Public Law 16.

Of the 2,590,000 veterans no longer in any type of training 2,444,000 were G-I Bill trainees and 146,000 Public Law 16 trainees. More than 382,000 of the G-I Bill group are reported to have completed a training course. About 27,000 were rehabilitated under Public Law 16.

Spend Billions on Education

More than $4,000,000,000 has been spent on veterans education and training programs under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16. Over 700,000 the respective programs. More than half of this sum was spent during 1947.

Approve Training Schools

About 40,000 schools and colleges have been approved to train World War II veterans under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16. Over 700,000 training establishments have been approved to give job training under the same laws.

To Pay Excess Cost Course

Eligible veterans who want to take courses under the G-I Bill that cost more than $500 for the normal school year may do so by trading training time for the extra cost, Veterans Administration said.

The additional charge in training time will be at the rate of one day for each $2.10 of the excess charge above the $500 maximum payment allowed by law.

Veterans desiring to enroll in excess cost courses must authorize VA to pay the full charges by filling in forms provided for that purpose.

Prevent Overpayment

To prevent overpayments of subsistence allowances, Veterans Administration urges ex-G-I students and their schools to notify VA as soon as a veteran breaks off or completes his program.

A veteran student in training under the G-I Bill is not entitled to subsistence allowances after the date he interrupts or completes his training. In some cases, veterans stop their training and receive additional payments before VA is notified of their change in status. All such overpayments must be refunded to the government.

Advance notice is preferable whenever a decision is made to discontinue training. However, prompt notice immediately after such a break in training will prevent most overpayments.

The following statistical information about the Veterans Administration and its operations was assembled for Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., and included in a presentation March 20, 1948 to a national women's group meeting in Washington, D. C.:

VA Statistics

Number of Veterans:

Now more than 18,500,000 veterans of all wars — 14,800,000 from WW II. All and their dependents may become eligible for VA benefits.

Veterans and their families now make up one-third of the population of the nation.

One out of every 10 persons in the U. S. is a veteran of WW II.

2 men out of every 5, more than twenty years of age, are veterans of some war.

Roughly 2 men out of every 3 between the ages of 20 and 35 are WW II veterans.

3 out of 5 veterans are married—2 out of 3 live in cities.

In 1952 veterans and their families will number an estimated 62,300,000.

In 1952 veterans and their families will make up 43 percent of the nation's population.

In the year 2000, it is estimated there will be about as many living veterans of WW II as there are today from WW I.

In the year 2000 the average age of WW II veterans will be 78 years. —23 years older than WW I veterans today. This suggests the medical and domiciliary care of WW II veterans in 2000 AD will be more extensive than it is for WW I veterans today.

Bagless Cleaner Launders Furniture

CHICAGO — Happy homemakers are welcoming the new bagless vacuum shown above, that performs a complete washing, rinsing and drying operation. The new McAllister Bagless Vacuum Cleaner placed on display here makes possible home laundering of rugs, overstuffed furniture and automobile upholstery. It washes, rinses and dries material right in place, removing all soap particles that might rot fabric. Shown above a model demonstrates how the McAllister-Ross engineers have brought new happiness to homemakers.

Mail:

VA handles 125,000,000 pieces of mail a year—more than is normally handled by Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Kansas City or Seattle.

Central Office in Washington handles 100,000 pieces of mail a day—except on Mondays when twice as much comes in.

One letter out of 10 is "mystery mail"—some detective work must be done to identify the writer and associate him with his records.

One day's mail in VA offices (exclusive of hospitals) stacked in a single column would be twice as high as the Empire State Building . . . . Last month's mail would make a pile twice as high as Mount Everest.

Records:

130,000,000 administrative records (not including insurance, which has 100,000,000 records) are required to keep track of veterans and their families.

24,000,000 names are card indexed in the master file alone. This file has:

217,000 Smiths . . . 12,500 of them named John

100,000 Browns . . . 6,700 named John

170,000 Johnsons . . . 7,800 named William

108,000 Williams . . . 960 named John

110,000 Miller

130,000 Jones . . . 2,280 named John and 3,360 named William

38,500 Adams . . . 170 named John Quincy

More than 100 Eisenhowers and 20 George C. Marshalls.

(Continued next week)

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GOLFERS COP WINONA, LA CROSSE MEETS

Baseball, Tennis Teams Drop First Two Games

Stout baseball and tennis teams dropped games this past week to Winona and La Crosse, while the golf team copped both meets from the same schools.

The baseball team was rationed to two hits by Prokopowicz, the Winona Hurler, on Thursday, April 29, while Jim Schellin and Ken Oda gave up seven hits for Stout. The Warriors, with 5 games already played this season, defeated the Bluedevils in the opener 8 to 1.

The Stout netters put up a valiant fight but went down to defeat at the hands of the Winona tennis team, 4 to 3, on the same day. Roger Landgraf dropped his match to Tsatoes of Winona 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Frank Tank playing a fine game of tennis defeated Meyers of Winona 6-2, 6-1. Warren Fish was defeated by Simon of Winona 6-1, 11-9. Bob McKay defeated Murtaugh of the Warriors 6-3, 6-3. Jehemiak of Winona defeated Nooyen of Stout 7-5, 7-5.

Warren Fish and Frank Tank copped the first set of their doubles match 6-2, but lost the next two sets and the match 6-3, 6-4. Roger Landgraf and student-coach, Wally Hammerberg, defeated Simon and Jehemiak of Winona in their doubles match 6-1, 6-2.

The Stout golf team defeated the Warrior linksmen handily in their opening match of the season 7½ to 2½. Roger Winberg was medalist for the Bluedevils shooting a 77. Other scores; Erickson 83, Johansen 84, Benn 85, Seagar 92, and Perriogue 94.

The golf team was the only Stout squad to come back a victor from La Crosse on Saturday, May 1st. They defeated the Indians 8 to 7. Roger Winberg was again the medalist by shooting an 80. Erickson, Seagar, and Perriogue had 83's, while Johansen had an 87.

The Stout tennis team ran up against one of the toughest net teams in the state at La Crosse on the same day and went down to defeat 7-0. They were unable to win a set from the Indians but with a few more meets under their belt, the tennis team should be ready for another go at them. This was the sixth meet for La Crosse, while Stout has completed but two.

The baseball team came back on the short end of the same score, 7-0. Although they were only outhit, 8 to 6, the Bluedevils couldn't seem to get the runs across the plate. Brimer and Oda chucked for Stout, Brimer being charged with the loss. Shorider went all the way for the Indians and got credit for the victory.

WAA TO HIKE, PICNIC AT POINT COMFORT

Combination hike for WAA members will take place Monday, May 10. The picnickers will leave the gym at 5:15 p.m. The destination will be Point Comfort on Lake Menomin.

Installation of new officers will take place at the meeting following the lunch, which the retiring officers are planning.

The exact menu is not yet certain, but Donna Kragh, retiring-president, in a recent interview stated that some of the food will be cooked over a campfire by the picnickers.

The first WAA softball game was played Saturday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. Softball will be played on the next two Saturdays at the same time.

If the weather permits, the tennis tournament will be completed at some time during the next week, May 10-14. On Thursday, May 6, the first night of open WAA swimming was held. Swimming will also be held at 7:00 p.m. on May 13 and 20.

FROM THE BENCH

The baseball team, with two loses under their belt thus far, seems to be lacking that old fire and pepper so necessary in a winning ball club. As the old saying goes, "The game isn't over until the last man is out"—Let's hope the boys can get into the spirit of things and start playing ball like they are capable of playing.

Remark of the week, heard on the steps of the field house after the Winona game, "Mike hit one and took off for first like a lead rowboat."

The tennis team is showing rapid improvement despite their 7-0 loss to LaCrosse. LaCrosse has one of the stronger tennis teams in the state, Winona was able to win only 7 games during the entire match from the Indians.

The golf team is living up to their pre-season reputation, and they should become even tougher to beat as the season wears on.

Intra-mural softball has been having weather trouble, but with a little luck the schedule should be completed in a week or two. Intra-mural badminton is slated to get under way this week. Being an indoor sport primarily, the tourney should run off without a great deal of difficulty.

COLOR PREFERENCES REVEALS INDIVIDUAL

When you tell an automotive dealwhat color you'd like on your new car, you're telling him about yourself.

Automotive industry sales departments keep in constant touch with color preferences—which vary by regions, by customer's ages, by ancestry, and by economic conditions.

In regions like the Southwest, where the sun is strong and bright, vivid colors on cars are preferred.

On the Pacific Coast, light pastel tints are chosen. While up in New England, suppressed blues, maroons, greens, and grays are favorites.

One automotive firm found that in the depression days, 60 to 75 per cent of car buyers wanted black or dark blue colors. Today less than 20 per cent order black cars.

Today's choices are more "flashy." For example, two-tone cars, according to one large company's figures have risen from about 33 per cent of the total in 1941 to over half of today's output.

Green colors, alone or in two-tone combinations, now go on 26 percent of this firm's cars; blue on about 21 per cent; gray on 16 per cent; beige on 11 per cent; maroon on 7 per cent.

Other color polls indicate that intellectual people prefer blue, athletes, red; egotists, yellow; and extroverts, orange.

Hindus and Chinese consider yellow lucky; Mohammedans—and Irishmen—pick green. Latins and typical brunets like red. Blondes prefer blue and green.

To get a special sheen all car paints today—except black—contain aluminum flakes. Light shades show dirt and dust les than darker shades so tan and beiges are popular in desert regions.

NEWMAN CLUB PICNICS ON BOY SCOUT ISLAND

Braving "high waters," Newman club members and guests crossed the bridge to Boy Scout Island, where the annual club picnic was held, Sunday, May 2.

Softball and sack races proved to be the main features of the picnic during the afternoon. Members also participated in a variety of races and games planned by the picnic committee.

TONY STORTI TO RETURN AS PIGSKIN COACH

Tony Storti, the smashing fullback who is still remembered as one of Stout Institutes all-time football greats, will return to the campus September 1 as head football coach. Announcement of Storti's selection for the position was released this week by President Verne C. Fryklund, who made the appointment.

Coach Ray C. Johnson will continue as head basketball coach but will be able to devote himself more fully to his other work as director of athletics and physical education at the college.

Anthony W. Storti. as he is known more formally, played two years of football for Stout, winning all-conference rating at fullback in both 1940 and 1941. Entering the service at the close of his sophomore year, Storti was stationed at Camp Grant where he continued to star in the backfield of the Camp Grant service team.

Of all the Storti gridiron triumphs, perhaps none is better remembered in the Northwest than his play against Minnesota when Camp Grant faced the powerful Gophers at Minneapolis. Carrying the ball for steady yardage throughout the bruising battle, Tony gained the respect of football fans in the entire Big Nine area.

Because of his powerful play during the regular season, Storti, in both 1942 and 1943, was selected to participate in all-star contests in Chicago. He later played with service teams while serving with the army medical corps in a receiving hospital unit.

Upon discharge from service, he enrolled in the University of Delaware to complete his education. There, under Coach Frank Murphy, Tony played fullback and halfback on two Delaware teams, including the undefeated 1946 eleven. Both years the Delaware squad was invited to postseason "bowl" games in Florida.

Speaking of Dr. Fryklund's action in enlarging the staff of the athletic department, Coach Johnson said, "The addition of another coach is most necessary and welcome at this time. Growth of enrollment at the college has necessitated increased personnel in order that our students receive the best possible guidance in physical education. President Fryklund's action in this matter will do much to make such guidance possible."

Don't let an accident be your last act.

Draw the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion and let them be as though they never had been.

—Francis Bacon

COLLEGE vs UNIVERSITY

It is our responsibility to gaurd against unwise multiplication of fields and courses and to emphasize the highest quality of achievement by both faculty and students in the work we undertake. By following such a policy we need have no fear for the future of Pomona College. The requirements of a **college**, as contrasted with those of a **university**, are limited and reasonably forseeable. Equipment and laboratory supplies for the best college teaching are relatively modest in cost. Furthermore, the first-rate college has advantages in the training of undergraduates, which becomes increasingly evident with the present tremendous enrollment in the universities.

—President E. Wilson Lyon,
Pomona College.

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Don Roth

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MAY 9, 1948

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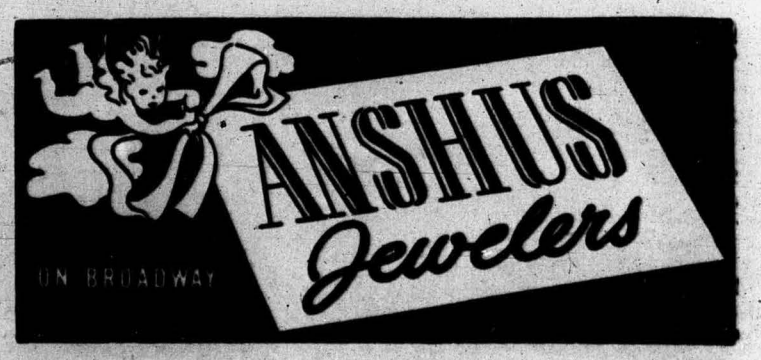

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXVII No. 30

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 14, 1948

A Smile May Make Matters Worse
When You've Been Caught In A Costly Mistake

ART CLASSES DISPLAY WORK

House Furnishings classes of Mrs. Ruby Niebauer and Miss Marjorie Leland will exhibit model home interiors in the Harvey Memorial Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 14, 17, and 18. Some of the interiors are remodeling problems from actual homes, while some are rooms for new homes. The range of interiors being shown includes a living room done in plexiglass by Shirley Erickson, a utility and laundry room done by Jean Sterner, and a remodeled hobby room for the family home of Eileen Deetz.

Fundamentals of design, advanced design, and crafts classes under the supervision of Mrs. Niebauer and Miss Leland will also hold an exhibit of the class work done during the semester on May 14, 17, and 18. The exhibit will be open all day in rooms 207 and 208 on the second floor of the home economics building. Among the articles to be displayed are paper mache masks, puppets, and animals, woven and raffia mats, leather work, stenciled prints, decorative boxes and bottles, purses, beach bags, belts, and rugs.

Miss Leland hopes that there will be a large attendance at both exhibits. She stated recently that "everyone is invited to attend."

STUDENT GOV'T ASSEMBLY TOPIC

"What Student Government Means to You" was the theme of the student assembly Thursday, May 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the Stout auditorium. A large representation of students and faculty members attended the orientation assembly presented by the Stout Student Association and the Student Governing board.

The program opened with the playing of "Honor Bound" by the Stout band. Various phases of Student Government were discussed by Student Governing board members. Doris Eckstein explained the objects of he SSA and the powers and duties of SSA officers. Membership and election were discussed by Russell Pollock. Herbert Watanabe defined the powers and duties of the Student Governthe board. The Student Court was explained by Bernice Johnson.

President Fryklund expressed the "Administrative Viewpoint" on Student Government. The Statutes of the State of Wisconsin state that a board of Trustees be responsible for the functioning and administration of the college and that the trustees be responsible to the people and governor of Wisconsin. The President is appointed by the Board of Trustees to handle administrative functioning; the President is responsible to the Board. Dean and faculty members are assistants to the President and have in turn assistants to help in the specific phases of college activities. Students and the Student Governing board work hand in hand with the faculty, deans, and President in carrying out student activities.

Following the explanation of Student Government, the Stout band concluded the program by playing "Stout Hearted Men."

TO DISTRIBUTE TOWER IN LATE MAY

The 1948 Tower is in the process of grinding through the press in Minneapolis and will be scheduled for distribution in the latter part of May. The Tower staff believes the book is one of the finest books that has been printed in years.

This year the cover will be in blue and white in keeping with the school colors. There will be the same two-tone work throughout the book plus a few new ideas that can be seen when the books are delivered.

Louis Burmeister, Russ Gerber, and Herb Watanabe are making plans for the 1949 book and are organizing a new staff. All persons interested in working on the Tower staff next year should let the fact be known by dropping a note in the Tower staff mailbox and watching for a Tower meeting of all new members.

DON LIPPOLD

LIPPOLD GOES TO ENGLAND FOR SUMMER

How would you like to spend a summer doing such things as traveling through much of the eastern United States, crossing the Atlantic on the Queen Mary, spending six weeks in one of England's prominent schools, all topped off by visiting throughout the scenic British Isles? Were you in Donald Lippold's shoes, this would be far from a dream because Don has planned his summer in such a manner right down to the oceanliner ticket he has already purchased.

A graduate student at Stout completing work on his master's degree in June, Don is enrolled for the six week summer session at University College, Southhampton, England, in a course consisting of historical and sociological survey of contemporary Britain. Summer school at University College is in session from July 17 to August 28. Don expects to sail for England July 9 and return to the United States September 9.

Don explains that his reason for choosing study in a foreign school is primarily to observe teaching situations of other nations, thus preparing him to be a better teacher upon return to the United States. During the war Don spent his time on various islands in the Pacific area; therefore, Don feels that a comparison of contrasting cultures will provide a well-rounded scope of educational procedures,

Don states that the following preliminary steps necessary to complete such a trip be considered far in advance. The major points of preparation, which consumed a month and a half, consisted of: securing permission from the foreign school, securing eligibility from the Veterans administration, securing a British visa, securing a passport (ten dollars), and making sure of having had a smallpox vaccination within the last three years in order to qualify for re-entering the United States.

STOUT REPRESENTED AT STATE STUDENT MEET

The regional convention of the National Students association was held at La Crosse, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 30, May 1, and May 2. Stout was represented by John Pollinger SSA treasurer.

Thirty-eight delegates were in attendance representing the following schools on the basis of student enrollment: Beloit, Ripon, La Crosse State Teachers, Marquette, University of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin extension at Milwaukee, and The Stout Institute.

The primary objective was to form a closer union of colleges. "The best tie between colleges is sharing each others experiences and solving each others problems," stated John, who declared the NSA meeting a success.

PRINTERS "MAKE INK" AT ANNUAL WAZYGOOSE

Do you need any ink or paper oil skin windows made? It is ink and window making time again. At least that is what the ancient printers used to do at the annual wazygoose. Each year, a day would be set aside to repair the oilskin windows and to make the ink that was needed for the coming year. The printers would travel to the woods or some secluded spot and amidst natures splendor, labor until sufficient ink was made to last the coming year.

With the passing of the years the wazygoose has undergone a change. Today the STS still celebrates the wazygoose, but it is celebrated in a social manner rather than as a day of general maintenance and ink production.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 14, to Saturday, May 22

Friday, May 14
3:00 STS "Wayzgoose"

Saturday, May 15
7:00 Phalanx Pre-prom dinner
9:00 Junior Prom

Monday, May 17
5:00 YWCA
SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
Home Economics Club
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, May 18
5:00 Stoutonia
Orchestra
7:13 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, May 19
10:00 Athletic Award Assembly
5:00 Stoutonia
College Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, May 20
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:15 Radio Club
Home Ec Club

Saturday, May 22
EPT Dinner Dance

LIST RECENT 1948 PLACEMENTS

Eleven more members of the 1948 graduating class of the Stout Institute have accepted positions as teachers for the coming year. Of the eleven recent placements, six are women who have accepted positions teaching home economics.

The graduating women and the cities in which they have accepted positions are:

Mildred Frase-Cornell, Wisconsin

Doris Brimer-Abbottsford, Wisconsin

Jeanne Gonsolin-Port Edwards, Wisconsin

Wilma Loomans-Glenwood City, Wisconsin

Betty Kuenzel-Gilmanton, Wisconsin

Maxine Wurtz-Tomah, Wisconsin

Five of the recent placements are men who have accepted positions teaching industrial arts. The graduating men and the cities in which they have accepted positions are:

Irving Christensen - Wauwautosa Wisconsin

Neil Helgeland-Richmond, Washington

Elmer Rudiger-Mt. Berry, Georgia

Ward Cowles-Waterloo, Iowa

Ray Christman-St. Louis, Missouri

SWANSON AT OPPORTUNITY CONFERENCE

Industrial, Professional, Business Leaders Speak At Madison Meet

Bob Swanson, SSA president, attended a Job Opportunities conference at Madison, May 3, and 4. The purpose of the conference was to provide information concerning vocational areas and an opportunity for students to meet and confer with representatives of business, industry, and the professions.

The conference opened Monday evening with a panel discussion on the trends in business and employment. The principal speaker was Wallace P. Mors, economist with the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago. Mr. Mors explained the method of economic forecasting used by the Federal Reserve bank. Mr. Mors forecasted a continuing inflationary spiral during the remainder of 1948. The general outlook for continued full employment was optimistic with no substantial decrease seen.

A study conducted in Chicago indicated that the demand for college graduates was very large, with the average starting salary approximately $235 per month. The position of trained teachers with technical skill was considered very good in a number of industrial jobs as well as school jobs. In view of the fact that the conference was not conducted specifically for students interested in teaching, this statement may be rather significant.

How To Apply for Job

The first conference on Tuesday morning was conducted by W. S. Dorman, personnel director of the John-

(Continued on page five)

YOUNG NAMES PEG WELCH AS PROM QUEEN

Junior Class Prom king, William Young, announced that Peggy Welch will reign as queen at the Junior Prom to be held Saturday, May 15.

The queen is a sophomore from Menomonie. Peggy is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers and of the SMA society.

Members of the junior class have completed final plans for the annual Junior Prom to be held at the armory. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 12:30 a.m.

A general ticket sale is being conducted in the H. E. corridor. Tickets will be on sale until Friday afternoon, May 14, at 5:00 p.m.

"How Deep it the Ocean?" is the theme for the prom. The Armory will be decorated with fitting motifs. Johnny Farewell's nine-piece orchestra will provide music for the evening.

General chairmen for the annual spring event are: William Young, president of the junior class; and Ken Schank, vice-president of the junior class.

The following committee chairmen are making final arrangements for the dance: Ted Teschke and Steve Grudichak, advertising and ticket sales; Vic Hendries and Joe Bertoletti, decorations; Jean Sterner, invitations; and Norma Nelson, refreshments; and Norma Nelson, refreshments.

PHI U TO SPONSOR HOME EC MEETING

Summer experiences will be the topic at the home economics club meeting sponsored by Phi U May 17, at 7:15 in the Harvey Memorial. All women students are invited to attend.

Women who have worked at various occupations during the summer will tell how they received their jobs, responsibilities on the job, and salaries received.

NEUMAN, GERONDALE TO ATTEND HE CONVENTION

Ruth Neuman and Kitty Gerondale will attend the American Home Economics Association's annual college club meeting in Minneapolis, June 21-24. Ruth will represent Wisconsin college home economics clubs while Kitty will be the representative from Stout.

At this annual meeting, national newly-elected club officers will be installed. Other events will be student committee meetings, talks, luncheons, tours and a mixer.

INVITE STUDENTS TO FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS

A most cordial invitation is being extended to the faculty and student body by the class in food demonstrations. The demonstrations are going to be given by members of the class starting the week of May 17, in room 411.

The demonstrations are scheduled as follows:

Monday, May 18—1:00 p.m.
"Deep Fat Frying"
Mary Louise Ott

Tuesday, May 18—4:00 p.m.
"Frozen Foods"
Mildred Frase

Wednesday, May 19—1:00 p.m.
"The Versatile Egg"
Adele Anderson

Friday, May 21—1:00 p.m.
"Time Marches On"
Jeanne Greenlee

Monday, May 24—10:00 a.m.
"Sponge Cake"
Aileen Slocumb

Monday, May 24—11:00 a.m.
demonstration
Jeanne Gonsolin

Monday, May 24—1:00 p.m.
"Coffee"
Arlene Pick

Tuesday, May 25—4:00 p.m.
"The Pastry Parade"
Mariam TeBeest

Wednesday, May 26—1:00 p.m.
"Master Mix"
Donna Kragh

Friday, May 28—4:00 p.m.
"Yeast Breads"
Betty Kuenzl

SCIENTIST TO NOTE FRONTIERS IN CHEMISTRY

Thursday Evening Program Features Dr. Hinton

"New Frontiers Through Chemistry" will be discussed by Dr. Henry David Hilton, author, lecturer, scientist, and teacher, Thursday, May 20. at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

Dr. Hinton has been on the chemistry staff of the University of Notre Dame since 1928 and has been on the lecture platform for the past ten years, appearing before many clubs and civic organizations. A wide acquaintance among leaders in the chemical industries has given Dr. Hinton a first-hand knowledge of the modern progress of the vast industry of chemistry. The speaker tells in an interesting, informal, and non-technical style of the new products made from coal, air, water, limestone, and wood.

Dr. Hinton received the B.S. degree at Illinois College, M.S. degree from the University of Chicago, Ph.D. degree from the University of Notre Dame and has been a member of the American Chemical Society since 1919.

Students and faculty members are reminded that Dr. Hinton will speak Thursday, May 20, at 8:00 p.m. instead of at the convocation on Wednesday, May 19, at 10:00 a.m.

ALUMNI NEED RESERVATIONS FOR BANQUET

Announcement that Tuesday, June 1, will be closing date of reservations for the Stout Alumni banquet, June 3, was made this week by R. F. Kranzusch, chairman of the local chapter of the Stout Alumni association.

According to Mrs. W. R. Kirk and Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, co-chairmen of banquet arrangements, preparations for the menu and decorative scheme have been completed, and it is necessary that an accurate estimate be made of the number planning to attend. June 1 was selected in order to assure receipt of any reservations mailed over the Memorial day weekend.

Local alumni of Stout are again acting as hosts for seniors. Relatives of graduates, faculty members and their wives, college alumni, and friends of graduates are eligible to attend. Committee members are urging that all persons attending arrive promptly so that the banquet can get underway at 5:45 and be concluded by 7:45.

In addition to Mr. Kranzusch, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Kirk, those assisting with banquet plans include Miss Margaret Gibson and Mrs. H. J. Vanek, both Stout Institute alumnae, and W. R. Baker, Eleanor Cox, Thomas Fleming, Ellen Nelson, and George Soderberg, members of the Alumni Relations committee of the college.

FETE FUTURE BRIDES AT FACULTY LUNCHEON

Miss Barbara Lehr and Miss Marjorie Leland were guests of honor at a bridal luncheon, Thursday, May 6, in the Stout tea room. Other women members of the faculty were also present.

The atmosphere was very spring-like. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the tables. Pipe cleaner bridesmaids dressed in pastel materials served as place cards. The place cards of the guests of honor were tiny brides.

Miss Leland was given an iron and ironing board cover. Miss Lehr was given an addition to her silver service.

SOPHOMORES PLAN PICNIC WITH FUN, FOOD AT WAKANDA

Sophomore class picnic to be held at Wakanda park, May 21, will provide fun and food for all class members. Bob Simon, president of the sophomore class, has announced the completed arrangements for a juke box to provide music for dancing in the evening. The food is being planned by a committee of class members who volunteered at a class meeting.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CRITICIZE OR WORK

At Stout there are approximately 900 students. These human beings constitute similar bodies, faces, and modes of living Although the students possess common characteristics, their likes, dislikes and ideas on most subjects vary. The degree of variation is enough to set student organizations in a whirl of bewilderment.

SSA, lyceum committees, student governing board, Stoutonia, assembly committee, and the Tower, as well as all of the musical organizations at Stout try to please the students by doing some service for the students.

Of course some thanks and acknowledgements are received, but at times it is surrounded by so much criticism the praise is difficult to detect.

The first thing a student should remember when criticizing college organizations is that every organization is functioning for and by students. Second to keep in mind is, every organization welcomes support and aid in any form.

Students who criticize the college or any of the college functions and organizations are criticizing themselves. A college organization is built upon the ideas, wishes, attitudes, ideals, and initiative of the students. What do you do — work to better a project or just criticize?

THE POSTAGE STAMP

Someone asked for the language of postage stamps. We will send it:

Stamp on left-hand corner upside down, I love you; on left hand corner crosswise , I love another; right lower corner upside down, Yes; on left lower corner up-side-down, I am disappointed; on right corner upside down, Friendship; on right corner straight up and down, Business correspondence; on left side in Center, Accept me as a lover; on left side upside down, I am engaged; on right side in center, Who cares?

—Nashville, Tenn.

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

TOO MANY NOW SEEK PROFESSIONAL WORK

The San Francisco State College vocational findings are enough to startle the most complacent. More than 60 per cent of all male students begin higher education with the hope of entering the professions, and far too many persist, in the face of the fact that professional life supports only 5 percent of adult Americans. Assuming that the findings at this college are not greatly different from the facts in the country at large, there is posed an obvious problem.

It is probably generally true that a bachelor's degree will help more than hinder anyone no matter what becomes his permanent calling, for general education at its best succeeds in equipping the student not so much vocationally as to live a rounded life, enhancing his chances for personal adjustment, sound citizenship and mature enjoyment of intellectual pleasures. But this truism cannot be extended to pre-legal, pre-medical and other undergraduate vocational selection of studies, for if the evisioned career is not to be followed, the college course has the doubly adverse effect of wasting time and money which go to general development.

The dogged gravitation of college freshmen toward the overcrowded professions representing some degree, perhaps, a cultural lag. We are still prone to believe in this country something which may have been valid before the industrial revolution—that the professions offer the main chance to make an economic mark in the world. But many of this country's great economic successes are still being made by men who never went to college, and many of these started as unskilled workers in industry. There is no reason to suppose that an A. B. degree would handicap a youth starting out as an apprentice steamfitter or steel puddler, and college background would seem to promise to make them better rounded citizens after they had reached positions of wealth and influence, so part of the educator's present duty may lie in re-emphasizing education for education's sake and in refuting the idea that it is incongruous for a college graduate to become a trade apprentice.

—From an Editorial in
The San Francisco Chronicle.

VETERAN INFLUENCE HAS BEEN FOR GOOD

The veteran influence on the campus has on the whole been a tonic one. It has reached into areas where complacency or inertia had persisted in the prewar years. It has, by and large, helped to break down the town-and-gown separtism and has brought college and community closer together in new ways.

By tapping generously the lower economic levels where college education was formerly not a typical expectation, the veteran influx, has unquestionably injected a certain earthiness and social realism which did not characterize our campuses in the dear, dead days. That this has been good for all concerned, I am certain; and particularly will it benefit the quality and climate of college life in the years ahead. Our colleges will be different; they will be less sequestered and less cloistered. The needs and urgencies of the time will be more deeply felt even though the ivy vines continue their classic whisperings.

The net conclusion which a review of facts and forces yields seems to be broadly on the favorable side. A better job is being done on the overcrowded campus today than perhaps we had a right to expect. The quality of college education has probably not deteriorated notably, if at all.

That campus characteristics are different from those of pre-war years seems true. To the extent that this means that youth knows better why it is in college and proposes to get the best the college has to give, this is a boon . . .

If we want higher quality in college education in the years ahead, there will have to be liberal re-enforcement and additions to the resources of every alma mater—not only material resources which will permit the necessary expansion and improvement of plant and equipment, but deeper and infinitely more precious resources of vision and leadership, on the campus and in the community from which education draws its support.

—Ordway Tead in the
Survey Graphic

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

Well, the year is rapidly drawing to a close. The social calendar is filled with organizational dinner dances and picnics. Our social season will be climaxed with the Junior Prom tomorrow evening and the Senior Frolic in two weeks. We, in the SSA office, wish to thank all the groups who have sponsored activities this year. You have helped tremendously in making the social year a success. The calendar for next year will open officially the first week of school next fall, but we advise you to plan your activities this spring so that you will all have an equal chance to get your favorite dates next fall and winter.

We hope our presentation of information and interpretation of Stout student government was enlightening. If you still have some questions or problems, please come into the SSA office and let us know about them. Who knows, maybe we can help you.

We will se you at the Prom tomorrow.

Bob Swanson

Some people love to go to the movies, and others go to the movies to love.

"Now," the woman lecturer asked, "is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so stand up." A meek little man rose to his feet. The lecturer glared at him. "Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing?" she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized, "I thought you said 'slaughtered'."

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed into a taxicab.

"Where to, sir?" asked the driver.

"Drive off a cliff," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

Have you heard about the baby kangaroo who ran off and left his mother holding the bag?

"What was your score?" asked Rog E.

"Seventy-two," replied Rog W.

"Seventy-two? That's good!"

"It's not so bad," agreed Rog, "but I'm hoping to do better on the second hole."

Those of us who sometimes wonder why we were ever born now know the answer--someone's got to pay all the taxes.

I used to think when I was young,
That girls were sweet as pie.
But when I think of what I think,
I think I think a lie

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, they are a pair of pants. Such pants do not always last, and then they are called breeches of promise. This often turns into a suit. When two couples are mixed up in the suit, all panting, it is a suit with two pairs of pants.

If a man's sins don't find him out his wife will!

Remember when there was only one car in a garage instead of two families?

Mother: What kind of show did daddy take you to, Bobby?

Bobby: It was a dandy, mama, they had ladies dressed in stockings clear up to their necks.

Diner: Do you serve crabs here?

Waitress: We serve anyone, sit down!

Gent from the West: Waitress, take this steak out and have it cooked.

Waitress: But sir, that steak is cooked.

Gent: Cooked, my eye! I've seen a cow hurt worse than that get well again.

Dave: Do you serve women at the bar?

Smitty: Nope, you have to bring your own.

A preacher driving along the road crowded a truck off into the ditch. The truck driver jumped out and began, "Why you 'so and so and so', I'll break your 'so and so neck'." The Preacher responded. "I suppose you are aware that I am a preacher and unable to use such language, but I certainly hope that when you get home your mother runs out from under the porch and bites you."

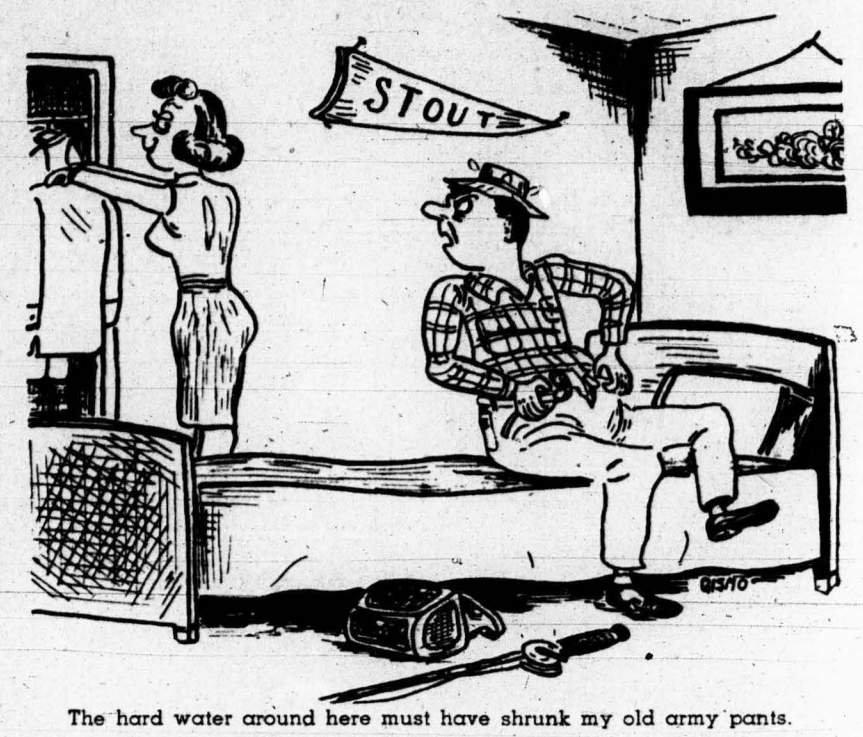
A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Men who kiss and tell are not half so bad as those who kiss and exaggerate.

The average human thigh bone can support a weight of one and one-half tons without breaking.

—Maroon News

"G I"



The hard water around here must have shrunk my old army pants.

Dear Sis

Wednesday, May 12, 1948

Dear Sis,

I feel happy because the end of school is in sight and vacation is ahead, but on the other hand, I wish there were more time for my term paper and other work which I have to finish. Teachers say conflicting motives result in frustration, so I' m frustrated.

With June coming up fast, weddings and engagements come to mind. Yvonne Vincent is a May bride. She attended Stout first semester. Her new husband is Bob Brunsted. Annex women Jean Waltzer, Nancy Haertlein, Leona Sexe, Gloria Clay, Doris Eckstein, Faye Lehner, Joan Kleinheinz, and Carol Cray went to the wedding in Chippewa to give the couple their best wishes and congratulations.

Little Grace Snow is next. She will be married May 14 to Fuzz, Harold Fostermeir that is, who is just out of the Navy. Joyce Meyer is wearing a diamond from Roy Parsons. She went to Iowa to meet his parents two weeks ago.

Since fellows don't wear engagement rings it is difficult to say who is and who isn't engaged. I slipped up last week on Bob Thompto--he is not engaged, but is still free. However, I have good reason to believe that Merlin--Squirrely-- Moore is engaged to a girl from Augusta, his hometown.

Short haircuts are the new look at Stout. I can hardly recognize some of the characters. They are Don Wild, Kathy Hogue, Gunner, Ruth Thomas, Bernice Johnson, and Gert Provost among the many with cool cuts. On the subject of fashion, I want to mention Ila Sautter's red sweat shirt, the envy of all. And I can't get those flashy ties of Mr. Sutker, sociology teacher from my mind. Those ties haunt me.

Out canoeing a couple of weeks ago was Dorothy Groethe. Sad to relate Dorothy and the canoe tipped. She was a sorry sight as she came in covered with mud.

Kathleen Welch was learning to drive the other day with Ed Prahl as teacher. Guess she needs more lessons because the car knocked over one of the posts on the Annex drive. "All of a sudden the post was there," says Katie.

Mystery to me was who gave those lovely corsages to Alice Froeba and Marian Mueller last week. Alice had yellow roses and Marian, red.

Couples around Stout: Dick Hogstad walking with Carol Radthe, Jerry Solie and Marilyn Erickson sitting in the hall, Verle Sneen and Bill Albrecht waiting between classes on the bench outside of the home economics building, Elaine E. Johnson and Don Babst talking in the library, Dorothy Crushas and Bob Hendrickson in the union.

Last weekend quite a few of the fellows went home and brought back the family car for the prom' Saturday.

Guess you know I will be getting a corsage of dandelions and violets for the prom.

That's about all for now.

Your lovng sister,
Bessie

Fair Play

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

SWEDEN does not even approximate the wealth in natural resources of Russia or America, yet her per capita income is far above Russia's and is almost as high as America's. What is the secret of this prosperity? For 20 years I have been trying to find the formula for national prosperity in observing nations all around the world. What is it that gives Sweden — a country the size of Oklahoma and Arkansas, with limited natural resources—an individual prosperity that puts her high in the running?

I found everywhere in Sweden a spirit of wholesome living and fair play, and I discovered also that these things were based upon the strong religious foundations of the people. During the week I spent in the heart of Sweden's largest city, I saw not a single drunk nor any indications of lewdness, things which are so apparent in the parks of London and New York.

Typical Attitude **THE SPIRIT of fair play and honest competition is manifest in every quarter in Sweden. People count more on it and talk more about it and mean it more sincerely than any people I know. For example, the man who is responsible for running the affairs of Sweden's trade unions wants industrial corporations to make a reasonable profit.**

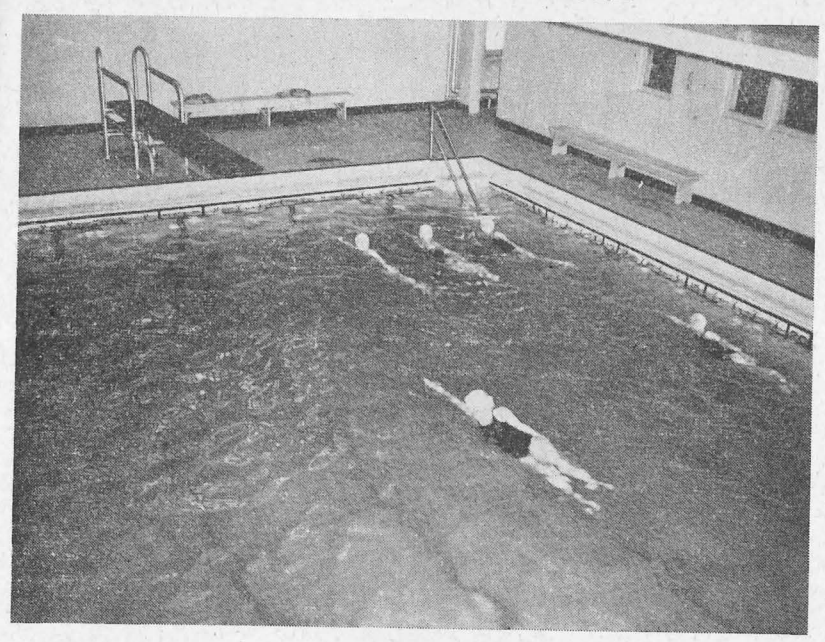
He wants to maintain private ownership and management. He wants fair play between labor and industry. He wants wages kept at a level that will assure a market for the greatest volume of goods. He wants cooperative understanding between labor and industry. His attitude, I was told by everyone, is typical of the Swedish labor leader. He shuns Communism or state socialism. He wants individual freedom, not regimentation of people's lives.

Fair Play is the Key **HONEST-TO-GOODNESS fair play, manifested through a spirit of fine cooperation on the part of every group that competes in the game of economics, is the key to the prosperity of this small but great country. The people think of competition — real active competition — as the basis of prosperity. None of them suffer the illusion that state management of industry could provide effective competition or the prosperity equivalent to that of private enterprise.**

There is much that we could emulate in Sweden. This fair play and competitive spirit goes right down to the shops and factories, 85% of which are operated on incentive plans based on piecework, or on bonuses paid for certain achievements. There are floors for wages, but no ceilings. This means that those willing to work harder may earn more than the minimum. This rule rightly belongs in our own American traditions, but let us not forget it.

A Swedish labor leader told me: "Piecework is the chief means of increasing production. That's why most of our industries have it. This enables a good worker to earn more than a lazy worker. Our workers all agree to it, so it is a happy situation. We realize that high productivity offers the only means of sustained high wages. I am amazed that people everywhere do not recognize this principle."

STUDENTS ENJOY PLUNGE



Perhaps the users of the pool will show their appreciation of having access to such fine swimming facilities by taking notice of these features when they indulge in their next plunge.

AUGIE MAINTAINS IMMACULATE POOL

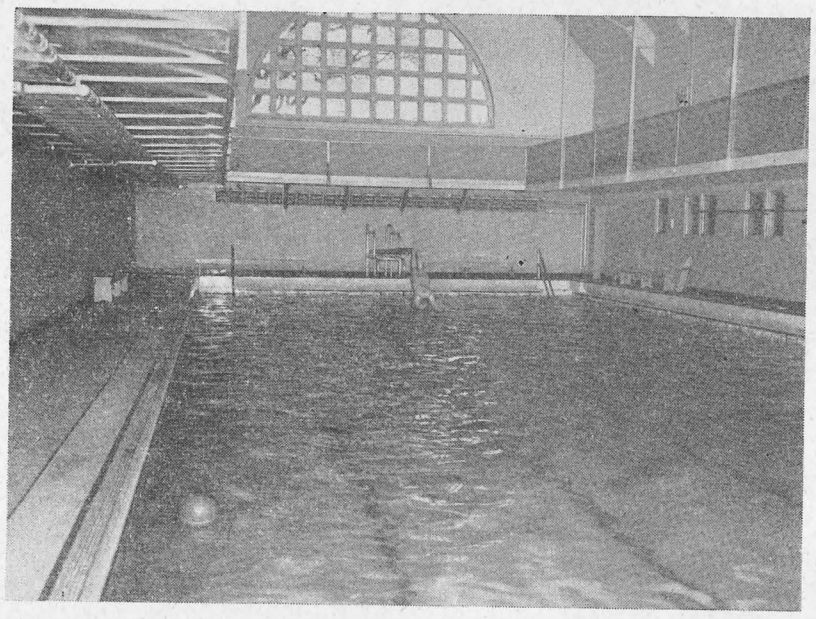
Little do the dozens of swimmers who plunge into the Stout swimming pool each day realize that this pool is among the best maintained and largest pools in the state. The neat and inviting appearance it displays is to be credited to the janitor of the gymnasium, August Domke. The large size is responsible for its selection for frequent Red Cross water safety classes for which swimmers from the surrounding region gather for instruction.

August, the caretaker, is well known and liked by all who frequent the pool. His conscientious care of the Stout pool has given it the reputation of having the clearest water and most sparkling walls of any in the country. These outstanding characteristics happen by no accident. Instead of mixing chlorine into the water to act as a disinfectant as is commonly done, August uses blue vittriol (copper sulphate) crystals, which accomplish the same purpose without affecting a haze in the water and staining the tile as does chlorine. There is, surprisingly, a scummy coat which collects on the entire wall surface of the pool covered by water. This must be scoured off at three-week intervals and the method employed by August in removing this coat contributes much to keeping the tile white.

Once each three weeks August drains the water from the pool. Beginning at eight o'clock in the morning and armed with a special scouring powder, brushes, rags, and water hose, August descends to the pool and begins his rigorous cleaning task, bottom first, finishing with the pool walls. By four o'clock in the afternoon, after seven hours of alternately scrubbing and rinsing, the task is done; the pool is spotlessly clean and ready for refilling. Another eight hours is required to fill the pool with fresh water which is filtered to remove destructive sediment so it will not cloud the water. In an additional three hours, required for heating the water, the pool is again ready for use. The water is heated by injecting live steam into the water through jets which are located in the pool walls.

The average depth of the swimming pool is six feet. The water surface is 80 feet long and 30 feet wide. This easily places the Stout pool in the large class since most large pools are 75 feet long.

POOL SHOWS INVITING APPEARANCE



MARKING SILVER MAY INDICATE SUCCESS

Are young people planning to "marry for keeps" these days? To judge by the growing trend of marking wedding silver with the bridegroom's initial rather than that of the bride, the answer would seem to be yes. For certainly no woman would care to "go home to mother" with a chest of silver bearing the initial of an estranged husband.

The custom of using the man's initial on wedding silver started more than a generation ago and was frowned on in conservative circles for some years. But gradually the new tradition spread, and, according to the Jewelry industry council, was given such impetus during the last war that today the majority of silver flatware sold for wedding gifts, is marked with the man's initial alone or with the woman's married name monogram.

Another custom now being revived in which the name of the husband is dominant is that of the old-fashioned triangular monogram. The initial of his surname appears in larger size either above or below the first name initials of the bride and groom.

RUSSIANS AT UNION

No matter what ideological differences may separate the United States and Russia, Americans studying science must learn Russian just as their fathers and grandfathers learned scientific German to keep in touch with foreign research, Union College Faculty members agree.

Specialists in foreign languages, physics, chemistry, psychology, biology and geology, they point out that Russia is reportedly spending six times as much on education as is the United States, and is making scientific strides which cannot be ignored by American Scientists.

—Union College Bulletin.

CAR 'PAINT PRINTS' AID POLICE

Modern police methods are making it hard for hit-and-run motorist to avoid eventual arrest.

For example, the National Safety Council reports police now have a "steptrophotometer" that can tell more than two million colors apart.

Thus a speck of automobile paint on a hit-and-run victim's clothing, or elsewhere at the accident scene, can be compared with paints used on various makes and models of cars in various years.

Vehicle registrations then are checked and all cars with that type of paint in the area can be checked.

Another aid is the tire-tread file of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- blueprints of new and re-tread tire patterns in U. S.

A photograph of the tire marks left by a hit-run car generally discloses the make and size of the tire, its year of manufacture, and often even lets police locate the distributor.

—Automobile Facts

CHECK LIST PROPOSES TO MINIMIZE FRICTION

A writer for The Oak Leaves of Manchester College proposes the following check list to minimize student-faculty friction.

For Faculty:

1. Are you ever unfair because of personal attitude—either your attitude or that of the student?
2. Do you have your lesson prepared every day—with new jokes now and then, the lesson thought on a college level and with questions that should challange the student, rather than bore him?
3. Do you also realize that each student has two or three other subjects besides yours, and make your assignments accordingly?
4. Are you impartial in class discussions?
5. Do you dismiss class on time, as well as begin on time?
6. Do you attempt to make your subject especially interesting to students who are not enthusiastic?
7. Are you neat and clean in appearance always?

For Students:

1. Do you get to class on time always, and keep appointments?
2. Are you neat and clean in appearance every day?
3. Do you attempt to be attentive and courteous in class, even when the subject seems a little dull to you?
4. Do you have your lesson prepared every day?
5. Do you put forth special effort before expecting an "A"?
6. Do you protest injustices to the professor courteously, in order that he may remedy them rather than complaining impotently to your roommate and the world at large?

—North Manchester, Ind.(ACP)

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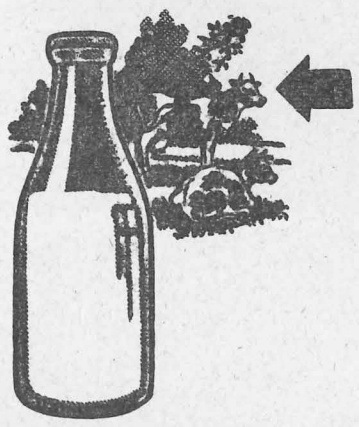

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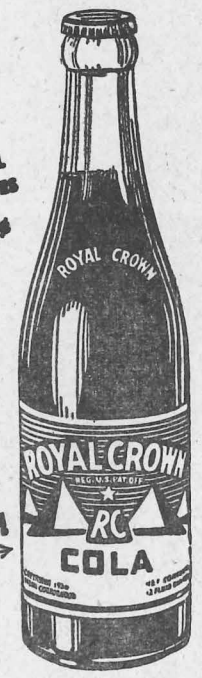

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Left to right, top row: Ila Sautter, Eileen Slocumb, Jeanne Greenlee; bottom row: Mary Ott, Adele Anderson, June Edeberg.

COLLEGE CLIMAXED FOR DIET MAJORS IN APPOINTMENT TO HOSPITALS

Eight Stout Institute Women Receive Dietetic Appointments

(by Mary Lou Ott)

Four years of intensive college training were climaxed recently for eight dietetics seniors at Stout Institute when, on the day known by dietitians and dietetic students throughout the United State as Dietetic Appointment day, these eight seniors received appointments to the hospitals in which they are to serve their dietetics internships.

For the average co-ed, graduation from college is the final step before a girl is qualified to enter upon her career, but this is not true for majors in dietetics. Besides four years of college work, each girl must complete a year's work as a student interne.

The securing of dietetic internships is regulated by the American Dietetic Association. In accordance with the procedure set up by that organization, each graduating senior who meets the academic requirements for dietetic certification is allowed to apply for interneship at three hospitals approved for graduate training by the American Dietetic Association.

JEAN CANTRELL

LORNA LITTLE

These applications are submitted by March 1. To help in the choice of hospitals, seniors at Stout are counseled by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the division of home economics, and Miss Mary Killian, director of institutional management.

During the latter part of March, the participating hospitals evaluate the applications and select the girls they wish to have as internes. The hospitals then send a letter to each girl, letters either of appointment or rejection.

Thus, on Dietetic Appointment day, each applicant is handed three sealed letters by the dean of her college, and in the letters is the key to that applicant's future. For, if the letters contain more than one appointment, the girl may choose the hospital she prefers, but if just one appointment is received, that is the hospital to which the girl must go. In case all three letters are rejections, a wire is sent to the American Dietetic Association to find hospitals which have not filled their quotas. Thus everything possible is done to assure each girl of internship training in some approved hospital.

The eight dietetics majors at Stout Institute, all of whom received internships on appointment day, are going to hospitals in eight different states. The girls, their hometowns, and their appointments are: Adele Anderson, Clear Lake, to St. Mary's hospital (Mayo's), Rochester, Minn.; Jean Cantrell, Downsville, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; June Edeberg, Chippewa Falls, Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati; Jean Greenlee, Black River Falls, Harper hospital, Detroit; Lorna Little, Milwaukee, University of Kansas, Kansas City, Kan.; Mary Lou Ott, Racine, Beth Israel hospital, Newark, N. J.; Ila Sutter, DeForest, Montfiore hospital, New York City; and Aileen Slocumb, Menomonie, Iowa City hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.

COLONIAL THEME FORMS SETTING FOR HYP DANCE

A colonial theme formed the background for the Hyperian dinner-dance, Friday evening, May 7. Thirty couples were present that evening.

Decorations were done in cooperation with the PA society. Large braided rugs, rustic chairs, and a spinning wheel were located near the fireplace. Antique vases were placed on the mantle and light fixtures were covered with paper and lace lanterns.

Dinner was served at 7:00 p.m. Some of the couples were a little late in arriving because the men had gone out of town with the baseball team that afternoon. Musical background was supplied by Ed Davidson, pianist.

The dinner menu, chosen by the women, consisted of fresh fruit cup, tenderloin steak and mushroom sauce, or fish fillet with lemon, parsely butter potato, fresh asparagus, orange sherbert, relishes, rolls and butter, angel food cake with pineapple custard sauce, and coffee.

Tall white candles formed the center table decorations. Pipe cleaner dolls dressed like colonial maids formed the place cards, dinner menues, and dance programs. Each doll held the name card of one couple. On the first skirt was printed the occasion and orchestra name, on the second the menu list, and on the third the dance program. Each little paper skirt was edged with ruffled, white crepe paper.

Guests for the occasion were Miss Marjorie Leland, society advisor, John Postman, Miss Keturah Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arneson. Mr. Arneson celebrated his birthday that evening; the group sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

Johnny Farwell and his orchestra played for the dance which began at 8:30 p.m. Soft illumination was supplied by the lighted fireplace and the candles which were set on the window sills.

The evening was cool so that the French doors were not open for dancing on the screened-in porch.

YWCA TO ENTERTAIN SENIOR WOMEN AT PICNIC

Senior women who are at present or were at one time members of the YWCA, will be guests of the club at the senior picnic, May 17. Those planning to go should meet in front of the gym at five o'clock. The group will then journey to Riverside park. Each "Y" member will escort a senior woman. Plenty of food and recreation are promised.

COMEDY FILM IS DUE SUNDAY

"The Voice of the Turtle" Stars Ronald Regan, and Eleanor Parker

That celebrated record-smashing comedy-romance, "The Voice of the Turtle" which Warner Bros. has transferred to the screen with Ronald Regan and Eleanor Parker in the leads, opening Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre, is in that exclusive class of Broadway's celebrated long-run hits. The play opened December 8, 1943 at the Morosco Theatre in New York, and has since won international acclaim as one of the greatest romantic comedies of all times.

"The Voice of the Turtle" has played on the stage from Montpelier, Vt. to San Diego, Cal., in London, in Sidney, and on Broadway. Other long-run hits in the same class include "Life With Father" and "Arsenic and Old Lace", both of which were made into movies by Warner Bros.

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LEE'S

ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

STUDENTS TALK OF EDUCATION IN OTHER LANDS

Educational systems within France and Hawaii were recently brought to the attention of classes in Secondary Education, under the instruction of Ralph G. Iverson, by Stout students, representatives of the two countries.

Mrs. Warren Lawson, formerly a student in France, and Herbert Watanabe, Hawaiian student, told of the educational programs in the two countries.

Beginning by explaining the start of the present French educational system, Mrs. Lawson pointed out the manner in which the French system expanded and developed, until today, secondary education in France is almost entirely state-financed as well as state controlled.

Rigid standards placed upon qualifications of teachers have made the teaching profession within France a great desirability, Mrs. Lawson stated.

Requirements are also placed on the age to which students must remain in school, and stiff examination before progression to a higher grade are also part of the program, Mrs. Lawson pointed out.

"French education," Mrs. Lawson explained, "is of a liberal type with much emphasis being placed upon the languages and arts and little on the development of specific skills. "

Herb Watanabe, in telling of Hawaiian education, stressed the fact that the system in Hawaii is very advanced and modern. A recent change in the set-up of the administrative branch has resulted in a very efficient and smooth-running mechanism, Mr. Watanabe stated.

By use of drawings and a map of the islands, he showed the exact set-up of the school districting system within Hawaii.

Secondary education in Hawaii is also more of the liberal arts type, as Mr. Watanabe showed. The use of "pigeon English," a mixture of the variety of languages found throughout the islands is one of the problems educators are attempting to overcome, the speaker disclosed.

NEWMAN TO JOIN CAMPUS CLUBS IN EAU CLAIRE MEET

An invitation to join an afternoon of discussion about activities of Newman clubs from several college campuses has been received by the Stout branch of the club. The meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, May 16, at the State Teachers' College, Eau Claire.

In a letter received recently from the Eau Claire Newman club, the announcement was made that the meeting would be attended by Newman club members from Stout, River Falls, Eau Claire, and the University of Minnesota.

Plans have also been made to hold a picnic supper and a tour of the Eau Claire campus in order to familiarize visiting students with the college.

SMA DINNER DANCE HAS MAY DAY THEME

May Day with all the trimmings was appropriate for the SMA society dinner-dance, May 1. Spring flowers, candles, and May poles formed centerpieces on the dinner tables that evening at the country club.

Thirty-five couples attended the affair. Alumni who were able to attend included: Joyce Wildner, Pat Telford, Mrs. Louis Burmeister (Evelyn Schreiber), Mrs. Melvin Lemon (Jean Neuman), Mrs. Fred Quilling (Marjorie Redman). Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sutker and Mr. and Mrs. David Barnard were chaperones.

The dinner consisted of: chilled tomato juice, tenderloin steak with mushroom sauce, stuffed baked potatoes, fresh asparagus, vegetable salad, rolls and butter, schaum torte, and coffee. Dinner was served from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Dance programs had small ribbons extending from a May pole to form the dance-sets. Dick Roen and his orchestra played from 9:00 to 11:45 p.m.

PRIEST NOTES RELIGION PLACE IN ECONOMY

Discussion of the part played by religion in the present day economic set up, was carried on by Fr. Ralph A. Lassance, SJ. Professor of philosophy, Marquette University, during the final meeting of the Newman club, Sunday, May 9.

Fr. Lassance, noted author and lecturer, presented in concrete terms the place of religion in "Social Economy". Special emphasis was placed upon labor-management relations, a subject about which Father Lassance has written several widely-published articles.

Father Lassance is a professor of philosophy and religion at Marquette University, and recently received the civic award from the Eagles club for his work in labor-management relations.

Orange slices, Spanish rice, lettuce salad, muffins, jam, gingerbread with whipped cream,and coffee were served to members and guests in attendance.

Rose May Olbert, Phyllis Bartosic, Jean Dillman, Eileen Dillman, John Krock, and Paul Kopp prepared the brunch.

JOB CONFERENCE—

(Continued from page 1)

son Wax company. The information given was general in nature and dealt with factors to consider when applying for a job. The points emphasized were: show interest, do not be too extreme, but attempt to be distinctive, include all details if writing, be neat, and be prompt.

George M. Keith, director of the state department of public assistance, outlined the job opportunities of the prospective worker in the field of public assistance. Mr. Keith stressed the need for college trained people but brought out the fact that the salaries are rather low, ranging from $135 for case workers to $300 per month for administrative workers.

Similar information was presented by Roy E. Dolak, of the administrative staff of the Family Service of Milwaukee. Mr. Dolak pointed out that persons desiring to enter this field must have as their paramount aim the serving of others rather than the prospects of making money. Salary ranges in this type of work are similar to those in public work.

One of the best organized and most informative discussions of the day was directed by Howard Greene, agricultural advisory service, Brook Hill Farm, Genesee Depot, Wisconsin. Mr. Greene developed rather completely the opportunities for college people as farm managers. It was his opinion that most young men entering the agricultural field upon graduation would be better off working for someone else as a manager or supervisor, rather than purchasing a farm immediately. Practical experience was stressed as a factor of success. Though salaries for farm managers are not the best, and a forty-hour week is non-existent, he stated that he has observed several young managers driving Packard cars.

Need Personnel Workers

A spirited discussion took place concerning industrial management and labor relations. Labor was represented by George Haberman, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and management was represented by George Reise, Personnel director of Milprint, Inc., Milwaukee. Both men stressed the need for men in the field who are able to do clear thinking and clearly express themselves.

Mr. Haberman explained that the best and almost only way to enter the field of organized labor leadership is to join a union and participate in its activities. For college students, summer trade work and union affiliation offer an excellent start. Here again, salary is a restrictive factor. Many union officials are unpaid with $90 per week for national organizers.

the top pay in Wisconsin being about Mr. Reise stated that his company was looking for several college graduates for personnel work. Men with technical as well as personnel work are much in demand. Both Reise and Haberman agreed that the entry of college men who can lead groups into the field of labor relations would reduce labor-management disputes today. The field is especially open to industrial arts men because of their combination of technical and personnel concentrations.

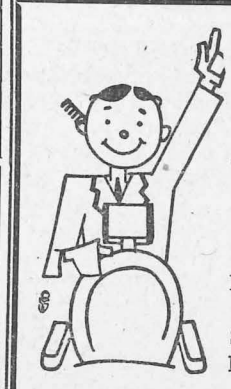
Analyze Teaching Field

T. G. Jensen, superintendent of schools at Shorewood, Wisconsin, in a speech entitled, "Hello Mr. Chips," gave analysis of the field of teaching. He stated that there are 3000 teachers in the state today who are unqualified to teach their subjects. He evisaged succes as a teacher as dependent upon personal fitness, growth in service, mastery of teacning techniques, ability to lead extra-curricular activities, knowledge of public relations, professional contributions, and professional relationships. Mr. Jensen did not discuss the salary problems of the teaching profession.

The place of the teacher as a counselor and guidance worker was briefly outlined by Willard W. Hield, field representative of the United States department of labor. He saw very great opportunities for teachers to increase their service and salary by expanding into the field guidance. Mr. Hield stated that the main consideration of effective guidance is matching the correct individual with the proper situation.

Meet Well Organized

Bob Swanson stated that the work of the committee organizing the Job Opportunities Conference was well done. Important and informed men in each area were obtained to give the information. Most of the people attending were students from the University of Wisconsin. One of the most important differences noted between the average student at the University of Wisconsin and the average Stout student was that most students attending Stout have their ultimate objective quite clearly in view throughout the four years, while the students from the university seemed in doubt about their future vocation.



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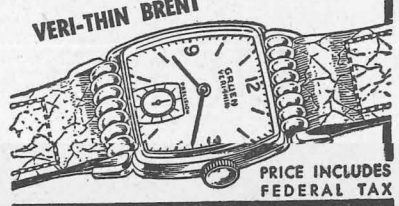

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ON MAIN AND BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

News of Our Alumni

FRIENDLY LETTERS HELP INCREASE ALUMNI ROLLS

In a recent interview, W. R. Baker, secretary of The Stout Institute Alumni association, said that he had often wondered why it was that a greater number of graduates of the college did not record interest and loyalty in the work of the college by maintaining a membership in the alumni association.

"One reason, partly answering the question, comes to light through the work of the present alumni membership committee headed by Elmer Clausen of Vancouver, Washington," says Mr. Baker. "This committee work indicates that numerous Stout grads have not become members merely because they have not been contacted. What a tremendous increase of memberships would result if each present member would feel a responsibility and write a friend or two, renewing contact and suggesting the sending in of dues. The majority of the names below are now active members because some interested person took the trouble to write a friendly letter."

Sam Munson
526 Huron Avenue
Sheyboygan, Wisconsin

Mr. Munson has been on the faculty of the Sheyboygan Vocational

SAM MUNSON

School for several years as a teacher of related subjects to building trade apprentices.

Irma Nichols Kyle
545½ Maple Street
Neenah, Wisconsin

Irma Kyle is homemaking coordinator for the Neenah, Wisconsin, School of Vocational and Adult Education.

Mrs. George B. Wicher
27 Groveland Terrace
Minneapolis 5, Minnesota

Mrs. Wicher (Helen Diamond '25) renews activity in the Alumni association by sending in dues for the current year. Mrs. Wicher is desirous of hearing from Twin Cities Stoutites for the purpse of reviving the Twin City chapter of Stout alumni next fall. Loyal supporters are asked to contact Mrs. Wicher immediately.

T. S. Rees
700 Lake Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin

Mr. Rees, well known among vocational education devotees, is director of the Racine Vocational School.

Emma Remol
602 E. Grand Avenue
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Has been a booster of alumni activities since 1943.

Harlyn R. Olsen
11626 Woodward
Detroit, Michigan

Mr. Olsen renews membership in the association after a lapse of sev-

HARLYN OLSEN

eral years of work in industry. Harlyn is now teaching printing in Hamtramck, Michigan. STS members will recall his activities in that organization.

Otto Baker
606 Phoebe Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Otto Baker will be remembered as Director of Vocational Education in Menomonie for many years. Mr. Baker is now located at Green Bay, Wisconsin where he is in charge of arranging on-the-job training for seriously disabled veterans. Mr. Baker has signified his intentions of becoming a "Lifer" soon by sending in life membership dues.

George B. Hislop
226 E. Doty Street
Neenah, Wisconsin

Through the activities of the Alumni membership committee, George has been removed from the lists of "long lost" alumni. A letter concerning the activities of Mr. Hislop during the past years appears in a current issue of the Stoutonia. Mr. Hislop inquires as to the whereabouts of Earl Smith, Chas. Romine, and Viggo Nelson. Through the services available to alumni members up to date information has been made available.

RUTH AANESS

Ruth Aaness
226 N. Brooks
Madison 5, Wisconsin

Miss Aaness '47 is now located at the University of Wisconsin where she is working on a doctorate through a fellowship award.

Irene Krause
Goodman, Wisconsin

Miss Krause sends in renewal of alumni contract from Goodman, Wisconsin where she has resided since 1946.

John J. Gunderson
State Teachers College
Winona, Minn.

John J. Gunderson, formerly of Superior, Wisconsin, is now employed as an instructor of Industrial Arts at the Winona State Teachers college. John sends greetings and renews Stout contacts with a renewal of alumni membership.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. The Howard Rathlesbergers have a son, James Howard, born May 2, 1948? Congratulations to Howard and Jean.

2. That there are forty-four brave Stout grads who can get up for a seven-thirty breakfast? The occasion being the Wisconsin Vocational convention held in Green Bay, May 7th and 8th. Harvey Ristow was in charge of the meeting. Thank you Harvey for making it possible for us to get together.

3. We have a very popular Dean at Stout? Do you remember some time ago I told you about Dean Kirk being listed as President of Stout Institute on a program where she was to be the principle speaker? At Green Bay, at the banquet, she was introduced as the wife of the Superintendent of schools of Green Bay. Dean Kirk wonders who she will be next time.

4. Leona Kusnierek Clark, Beulah Bidwell Hurkman and Irmina Praatsch Gilsderf got together in Green Bay to talk over the good old days with me? Nice to see you.

5. Elizabeth Fratt, Racine; Ethel Adams Martalock, West Bend; and Lois Jean Gregg joined the Alumni association? Thanks, girls.

6. The Andersons, Mable, Emma, and Anna, attended the convention?

7. Our membership is still growing? The total is 576 at present but I'm sure Mr. Baker collected some dues while he was in Green Bay. We surely can reach the 600 mark before June 10th.

Greetings to everyone,
Nelle Schoonover

IN THE MAIL BAG

PLEWA WRITES TO STS

Dear Members of the STS,

I will not try to make any excuses for the delay in writing you a letter. It would take a big portion of this letter to do so.

The Stout spirit is still with me, especially when reading about the "Wazygoose." Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the STS, as well as the well done to you retiring officers, including Mr. Baetz.

I was over to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to visit Kermit Haas at Thomas Jefferson high. He is doing fine, except for the slight raving over the item of production. Now I can see why our printing instructors were grouchy at times—the production must get out on time. My main difficulty at present is the lack of equipment to keep up with production. It will be a little different when I will move into my new shop. There will be a position open for another printing instructor and I would like to see a Stout man have it.

Being a master printer in the STS has been one of my goals at Stout. I will send in my term paper next fall for it is in Detroit and I will not be able to get there till June 15th when my first summer vacation starts.

Working at Boys Town has been a pleasant situation. I get no interference in running my shop and the cooperation is second to none.

It would be a wonderful feeling to see the STS out this way on their seventh annual field trip. I remember some one mentioning going South next year.

This is Saturday, my day for golf. I'll close for now wishing everyone the best of health and the best of luck. Give my regards to the advisors.

Chester Plewa
209 S. 33rd Street
Omaha, Nebraska

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, or to E. E. Clausen 505 E. 26th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Russell A. Landis
Alton F. Larsen
Ione Larson
Roy O. Larson
Olga Laurich
Milton Leander
Enid Leisman
Betty Doodman LeTendre
Florence M. Lindell
Jean Stefl Lindell
Florine Lindow
Anna Liska
Mrs. Minola Little
W. E. Lobeck
Katherine Rice Lohr
Elaine J. Lohrey
Gertrude Lotwin
Frances Snively Lowell
Gerald L. Lund
Gertrude Lundegaard
Leonard Lundell
R. J. Lundwall
Pauline Miller Luckey
Charolotte May Luther
Pearl Bailey Lyons
Catherine Lybert
Lillian Hansen McCormick
Florence O'Neil McFarland

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• Chili
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ALUMNI ATTENTION!

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR is coming to a close. The traditional S.I.A.A. reunion banquet will be held this year on June 3rd, 5:45 P.M. in the Stout Cafeteria, during commencement week.

IN ORDER for the local chapter to complete reservations for this event it will be necessary that you complete the following blank and mail to Miss Ellen Nelson, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, not later than May 29th, 1948.

YOUR RESERVATION will be a "must" to attend this banquet. Wives, husbands and guests are welcome.

Miss Ellen Nelson
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

PLEASE RESERVE___PLATES FOR THE ALUMNI BANQUET. I EXPECT TO BE THERE.

Name _____

Street _____

City and State _____

(Mail to Miss Nelson before May 29)

VA REPORTING

Confusion that can come from similarity in names is indicated in the story of two brothers:

They are twins and come from Choudrant, Louisiana. Their names are Laughn W. and Vaughn W. Massey. These brothers gave the VA system of records and identification a real work-out when both of them applied for disability compensation. Both of these veterans entered the Army on April 20, 1944. Their serial numbers were only one point apart (Laughn's was 38654606 and Vaughn's was 38654608). They served in the same training camps and embarked for Europe on the same boat. In Europe they served in the same combat engineers unit in France. They were promoted to PFC and later to Corporal on the same days. Both drove two and one-half ton trucks. In quarters one slept over the other in the two tier bunks. Both were wounded by one shell burst and were sent to the same field hospital. They were discharged from service on the same day. After discharge they both went to work for the Springhill Paper Company in Shreveport, Louisiana. Both began work in the testing room and later moved on to the laboratory on the same day. They both enrolled in the same business school in Monroe, Louisiana, and signed up for the same type of careers. These two claims caused the VA a good many headaches and were only cleared up when the twins personally visited a regional office and straightened out the details of their identity.

Medical:

117,000 patients are now being hospitalized by VA.

Peak load expected in 1975 may reach 250,000 if limitations on hospitalization remain unchanged.

---

63 percent more WW II veterans were admitted to hospitals in 1947 than in the previous year, admissions of other veterans jumped 32 percent in 1947.

35 percent of all doctorg coming out of Medical Schools will be needed by VA if present rates continue.

Only 2 percent of doctors are qualified psychiatrists while 60 percent of VA medical load is in this field.

VA is now training more psychiatrists than all schools in the country.

53,000,000 chest X-Ray films of WW II veterans are now in VA library.

VA STATISTICS CONTINUED FROM ISSUE OF MAY 7

Supply:

VA hospital and homes use food in prodigious amounts. During 1947 they consumed:

8,900,00 lbs. of flour (150 carloads)
9,500,00 lbs. of sugar (119 carloads)
800,000 pounds of oleomargine
200,00 pounds of lard
1,000,000 pounds of other shortening
5,000,000 individual packages of ready-to-eat cereal
1,000,000 family packages of ready-to-eat cereal
700,000 pounds of uncooked cereal
4,000,000 pounds of coffee

One of the largest hospitals in California prepares and serves 25,000 meals a day. In one week this hospital uses 26,000 pounds of meat and 4,900 pounds of poultry and other foods in proportion. It takes a lot of washing to keep 126 hospitals clean. In 1947 we used:

400,000 pounds of soap chips
900,000 pounds of laundry soap bars
1,000,000 pounds of powdered laundry soap
400,000 bars of white toilet soap
240,000 pounds of bluing
1,300,000 pounds of powdered soap for general cleaning
50,000 pounds of grit soap
1,000,000 pounds of scouring powder
1,300,000 pounds of dish-washing compound (mechanical dishwashers)
220,000 pounds of starch

About 200,000 pieces of laundry

EDUCATION:

More than 2,800,000 veterans are being trained in schools or on-the-job. 40,000 schools and 680,000 job training establishments are approved for training.

More than $4,000,000,000 has been spent on veterans education and training since 1944--more than half of it last year.

GUARDIANSHIPS:

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs is guardian for 136,863 children --he also has 49,489 adult wards.

INSURANCE

Some 19,000,000 insurance policies were written on service men and women during the war years. The greatest amount of insurance ever handled by any organization in the same period of time.

500,000 death claims have been allowed.

100,000,000 essential, permanent records are kept in connection with insurance alone.

500,000 waivers of premimum have been allowed for disability.

Actuaries have figured, on the basis of the number of transactions, there are 8,000,000,000 chances of error in an account.

CONTACTS:

23,669,000 visits and 9,123,000 telephone calls to VA were made by veterans and their families in 1947.

During 1947, Contact people helped prepare 7,225,000 applicaetions for benefits and wrote 4,442,000 communications concerning these applications.

EMPLOYMENT:

Out of VA's more than 200,000 employees, 87 per cent of the men and 17 per cent of the women are veterans.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

A few weeks ago I spent the week-end with Mary Jones — a friend who lives on a farm about 200 miles from us.

After Mary had taken my things, she told me she would call her husband in from the barn. Then, she simply walked over to a table in her kitchen, pushed a button on a small gray box, asked her husband to come in, and I heard him answer "right away!" Mary explained that it was a "Utiliphone" — an intercommunication system connected with the barn. It looked like a tiny radio and Mary told me that it was the greatest time saver and convenience she'd ever discovered.

I certainly agreed with her and decided to install one in my own kitchen — if the cost were not prohibitive. Mary told me that her complete set—her box in the kitchen and the one in the barn — cost no more than a small table model radio!

Just then Mary's husband came in and joined the discussion. I asked him the name of the company making the "Utiliphone" so that I could write and inquire the name of a dealer in my city. He gave it to me — the Electronic Laboratories, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana . . . so I wrote to the company that evening.

Well, less than a month later I have a Utiliphone in my home! I have a special connection between the kitchen and the children's playroom . . . and a switch that is always "Open" — so at all times I can hear the children . . . and another communication system from my front door to the kitchen. In the very short time this system has been installed it's paid for itself in the time I've saved.

GERMAN SCHOOLS HAVE DIFFICULTIES

There are four German universities which were essentially undamaged by air raids, — Heidelberg, Erlangen, Goettingen, and Tuebingen,—but the physical plants of these universities are sadly run down. For example, there is a severe shortage of electric-light bulbs. It was said that the university library at Goettingen has only fourteen light bulbs instead of the several hundred it requires.

The remaining universities are from 50 to 80 per cent destroyed. Of 82 lecture rooms in the University of Munich, for instance, 26 are now usable. Where much construction work is necessary, the students have to do a great deal of the work. All of the universities which were damaged require every student to contribute a minimum of about ten days a semester to the clearing of rubble and to reconstruction. There are several universities, including Munich and Freiburg, which require the prospective student to work in the "building brigade" for several months before he is permitted to attend class. He is paid for his work during this time. The Engineering School at Stuttgart, finding itself in need of bricks for reconstruction, sent a crew of students out to help with their manufacture. In this way, the school secured more bricks than it needed, and traded its excess for cement and other building materials . . . .

The typical German university faculty now consists of a large group of men over sixty, a similar group of assistants and docents under thirty-five, and a very thin distribution of professors between thirty-five and sixty.

—Robert J. Havighurst, in the Journal of Higher Education.

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

APRIL - THE DIAMOND

IN EARLY CHRISTIAN TIMES, MANY PEOPLE WORE THE 12 BIRTHSTONES SUCCESSIVELY, AS "MONTHSTONES," EACH BEING THOUGHT MOST FAVORABLE IN ITS OWN MONTH.

THE DIAMOND, MOST BRILLIANT OF GEMS, WAS THE FAVORITE OF QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE AND THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

APRIL PEOPLE INCLUDE FAMOUS PIONEERS, SOLDIERS, INDUSTRIAL LEADERS, TRAVELLERS.

A FARMER'S SMALL SON, PLAYING WITH BRIGHT PEBBLES FOUND ON A RIVER BANK, LED TO DISCOVERY OF SOUTH AFRICA'S DIAMOND FIELDS.

DIAMONDS HAVE ALWAYS EXPRESSED MODESTY, PURITY AND INNOCENCE. A DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING SYMBOLIZES TRUE LOVE AND HARMONY.

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TENNIS TEAM COPS WINONA, FALLS MATCHES

Golfers Return with Win and Loss; Baseball Squad Drops Two Games

Stout tennis team coped both of their matches last week from Winona and River Falls, while the golf team lost to Winona and beat River Falls, and the baseball squad dropped games to the two schools.

The Blue Devil squads traveled to Winona on Tuesday, May 4, to engage the Warriors in all three of the spring sports. Coach Wally Hammerberg's tennis team came home with the only victory of the day for Stout by defeating the home team 4 to 2.

The golf team dropped their match to the Winona linksmen 11½ to6½, after having defeated them earlier in the season 15½ to 2½. Roger Winberg continued his fine play by carding a 77 for medalist honors.

The baseball squad was snowed under by the Warriors on the same day by a score of 22 to 5. Bob Brimer started on the mound for Stout and was charged with the loss. Mueller pitched all the way for Winona to receive credit for the victory.

On Friday, April 7, the Stout squad traveled to River Falls to face the Falcons in Stout's second conference engagement.

The tennis team downed the home club netters 5 to 2 for their first conference win in two starts. Landgraf, Tank, McKay and Hammerberg won their singles matches for Stout, while McKay and Landgraf teamed up in doubles to take a match.

Stout's golfers remained undefeated in conference play by setting back the River Falls team 9 to 6. Roger Winberg and Lyle Johansen shared medalist honors for the Blue Devils by turning in low score cards of 75. Deiss of the Falcons went around the 18-hole course in one over par 73.

The baseball squad dropped their second conference game of the year to River Falls 10 to 2. Brimer again started the hurling chores for the Blue Devils, but off to a bad start by serving a homerun pitch to Jacobson, Falcon second sacker, with the sacks full in the first inning. Bothun pitched all the way for the River Falls nine.

FROM THE BENCH

The Blue Devil golfers have their sights on the annual State Teachers College golf and tennis meet to be held in Oshkosh on May 22. Stout placed third in the meet last year at Eau Claire with the same squad. Bolstered by Rollie Seagar this year, the team is out to make an impressive showing again. If they don't win, we'll still take our hats off to a fine bunch of golfers.

Intramurals have been going strong this past week. Tennis singles have started, with three or four of the matches having been played off at this writing. Bill Heinkle, transfer student from Marquette U., looks like a good bet for the singles title, along with Rollie Seagar, a member of last year's tennis squad. The intramural golfers have been out at the country club playing off their matches, so that the champ should be decided soon.

The Cornhuskers defeated the locals 9-0 to win the National league intramural softball title. The FOB is leading the league on the American side of the schedule at this time. The KFS and Sigma are tied for second. Following the KFS-Sigma game on Tuesday night, the winner will play the FOB for the right to play the National league champs for the intramural title.

Intramural badminton has been going along well with the field now limited down to 3 men, Rollie Seagar, Francis Perriogue, and Jim Lange. Doubles will start soon.

STOUT BAND DISPLAYS NEW UNIFORMS

Stout Band, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke entertained students and faculty at convocation, May 5. Band members were attired in the neat-appearing collegiate uniforms which arrived April 15. The uniforms are navy blue with royal blue trimming and white piping. Earl Dehne is the band major appearing in white attire above.

LAVENDER, LACE AT PA DANCE

Pallas Athenes and guests dined and danced at the Country club Saturday evening, May 8. Lavender butterfly flowers and white candles formed the centerpieces on the dinner tables. Formal white cards edged in gold were used for place cards. Individual dance programs were lavender folders with lace edges. A silhouette of a colonial man and woman was on each program.

The colonial theme was also carried out in the paper and lace light shades and furniture which was around the fireplace. Large braided rugs were placed in front of the fireplace, while antique vases were placed on the mantle.

Miss Ann Marshall, society adviser, Mr. and Mrs. George LaPointe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betterley were the chaperones. Three alumni of the society attended the dinner-dance that evening. The women are: Phyllis Johnson, Ruth Klinner, and Eida Ellen McKenzie. Mrs. Betterley is also an alumna of the society.

The dinner menu consisted of: fruit cup, tenderloin steak with mushroom sauce, buttered mashed potatoes, fresh frozen peas, relishes, rolls and butter, cake with ice cream roll, and coffee. Bill Bailey played the piano during the dinner, which was served from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Johnny Farwell and his orchestra played for the dance from 9:00 to 11:45 p.m. Grace Watson, society president welcomed the alumnae and expressed group appreciation to the chaperones.

The evening was cool and damp, so the fire in the large fireplace was welcome to help maintain a cozy atmosphere.

Co-chairmen for the dinner-dance were Carol Widder and Gert Provost. Committee members were Miriam Te-Beest, Marvel Oelke, Mary Hoehn, Doris Streeton, and Marilyn Haywood.

The best way to tell that spring is here is by looking at the calendar.

INSTALLATION OF WAA OFFICERS AT PICNIC

WAA picnic and hike to Point Comfort took place Monday, May 10, members leaving the gym at 5:15 p.m. The hike was the last of a series of three organized hikes.

After eating the picnic lunch, which consisted of hot dogs, baked beans, pop, and mock angel food cake, the newly-elected officers made short inaugural speeches. Each of them stated her hope that the next year's activities will be even more successful than those of this year.

Jean Dillman, retiring vice-president, announced at the meeting that she will accept unorganized points from members until Tuesday, May 18, at five o'clock.

Dolores Eggebrecht, softball sportshead, stated when questioned that the last two games will be played on the next two Saturdays, May 15 and 22, at Nelson Field at 1:30 p.m.

Swimming will be announced on the next two Thursdays, May 13 and 20, from 8:00 until 9:00 p.m., as announced by Carol Molner in a recent interview.

Rain falling straight down, will not fill an exposed receptacle any more quickly than rain falling at an angle.

Between the BOOK ENDS

American Rooms in Miniature, by Mrs. James Ward Thorne.

Descriptice text an illustrations from photographs of miniature art rooms in the Art Institute of Chicago make up this booklet. The rooms show the development of interior design in this country from the seventeenth century to the present.

Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments, by Devereux Butcher.

"Prepared under the auspices of the National Parks Association." This beautifully illustrated book features national parks and national nature monuments, such as the Badlands, Grand Canyon, and Natural Bridges.

Costume Design, by Kay Hardy.

This textbook is based on years of trade experience followed by eighteen years of teaching and research. Illustrations from photographs and sketches supplement the text. The author believes that a successful designer must not only know the elements of design and understand every step in the construction of a garment, but must be thoroughly grounded in the history of costume.

Worry

Worry is a thin stream of fear trickling through the mind. If encouraged it cuts a channel into which all other thoughts are drained.

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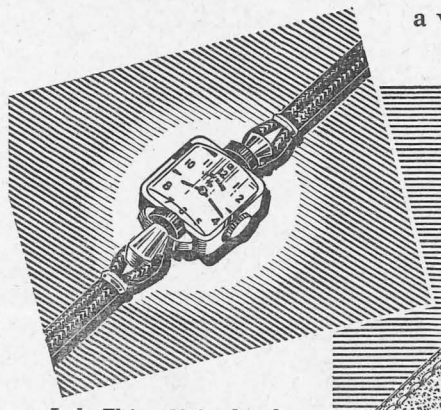
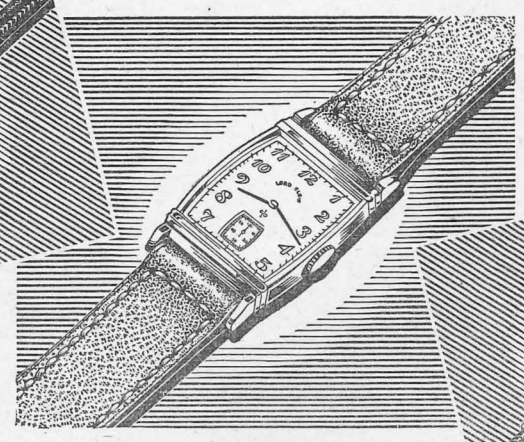
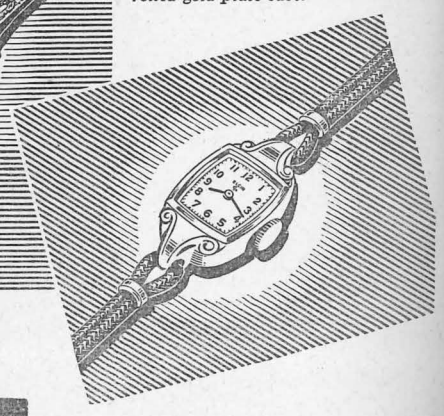


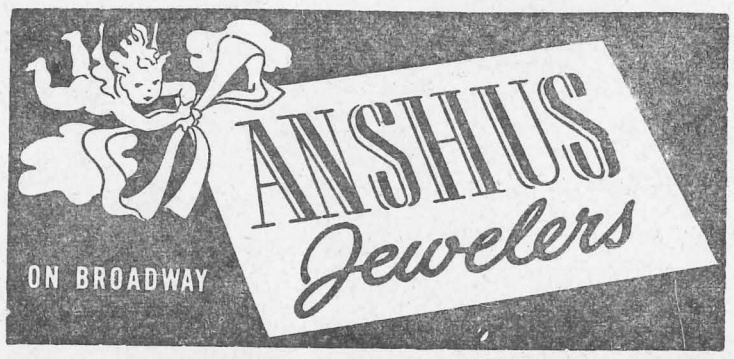
Lady Elgin. 19 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 14K natural gold case. High curved crystal.



Lord Elgin. 21 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 14K natural gold filled case.

15 jewel Elgin. Adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 10K natural rolled gold plate case.





THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

I DON'T LAUGH AT THE FOLLIES OF OTHERS
BECAUSE I SHARE THEM

VOLUME XXXVII No. 31 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 21, 1948

OBSERVE HONORS DAY, SENIOR RECOGNITION

To Confer Scholarships, Awards at Traditional Convocation

Traditional Honors Day and Senior Recognition convocation will be held Wednesday, May 26, at 10:00 a.m. in the Stout auditorium. President Verne C. Fryklund will preside over the convocation. Robert Swanson, SSA president will serve Marshall of the Day.

The program will open with the processional, "Pageantry" by Chayette, played by the Stout orchestra. The first half of the program will consist of the conferring of awards and scholarships by various organizations to worthy students. Social societies and the individuals presenting the awards are as follows: Pallas Athene, Grace Watson; Philomathean, Virginia Schrimpf; Sigma, Ernest Haucke; KFS, Carrol Brusen. Professional organizations and persons presenting awards are the following: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Helen Tirpak; Epsilon Pi Tau, Eugene Dyke; Manual Arts Players, Kenneth Schank; Stout Typographical Society, Richard Maliszewski; Stoutonia, Raymond Cornwell.

A special musical arrangement for women's voices and flute, entitled "O Savior, Hear Me" will open the Senior Recognition portion of the convocation. Walter Dusold will present the Senior gift. Student tribute to the Senior class of 1948 will be presented by Gertrude Provost. Following an address to the Seniors by President Fryklund, the traditional ceremony, passing of the torch, will take place. Participants are Irving Christensen, senior class president, and William Young, junior class president. The audience will join in the singing of the Alma Mater, after which the orchestra will play the recessional "Pomp and Chivalry" by Roberts.

Audience will stand during the processional and recessional in recognition of the members of the senior class.

Seniors are reminded that the class picture, in caps and gowns, will also be taken Wednesday, May 26.

SUMMER WORK RELATED AT PHI U MEET

Phi Upsilon Omicron sponsored a meeting for all Home Economics club members, Monday evening, May 17, at 7:15 p.m. Five members of Phi U spoke about summer work experiences.

Oleda Sallander told of experiences encountered while working at Lake Delivan as a waitress. Harriet Okuyama went to Tennesee to take courses at a craft school. Harriet told of her work at the school.

Being a life guard in the afternoons, and doing waitress work at night, kept Ruth Knowles busy this past summer. Ruth worked at Weyauewega, Wisconsin.

Shirley Schnitzler, who lives on a farm, spent the summer at home. Shirley believes that a farm is "Really the place where practical experience is obtained." Betty Dengel told of her experiences as a waitress in a hotel dining room at La Crosse.

ORCHIDS FROM HAWAII CROWN QUEEN PEGGY

The Junior Prom was held at the armory Saturday night, May 15.

Queen Peggy Welch wore a white dress, which was a little on the old-fashioned side with a tiered skirt. The crown with which Peggy was crowned was made of five orchids from Hawaii and bridal wreath.

"How Deep is the Ocean?" was the theme which was carried out with fitting decorations. Various kinds of fish and a mermaid hung from the ceiling, while the orchestra pit was an old wrecked ship.

Orange gingerale punch was served by a group of women arrayed in formals.

HONOR SENIORS AT BREAKFAST

Senior women will be honored at the annual senior breakfast, May 30, at 9:15 a.m. in the cafeteria. At this event January, June, and August women graduates are initiated into the American Home Economics association.

Norma Nelson is general chairman for the breakfast. Each committee has a student chairman and a faculty advisor. Following are the committees: meal planning, Oleda Salender, Miss Mary Killian; table service, Rosann Bongey, Miss Gladys Trullinger; table decoration, Patricia Moore, Miss Hazel Van Ness; finance, Doris Counsell, Miss Eleanor Cox; equipment, Helen Kelly, Miss Carrison; Clean-up, Marjorie Eckstein, Miss Lillian Jeter; program and reception, Rose Mary Olbert, Miss Ann Marshall; invitations, Frances Knight.

LIST SCHEDULE FOR EXAMS

Final examinations will begin Thursday, May 27. All examinations are based on the 1 hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Thursday, May 27. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate and undergraduate, are to be given at the last regular meeting time of the class. Students having conflicts in a group examination schedule will take the subject of classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The periods 3:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday, and period 1:00 to 3:00 on Thursday are made available for use in case a student has a three subject conflict.

Because the city Memorial day observance has been scheduled for Monday, May 31, no examinations will be given on that day.

The examination schedule is for all students except seniors graduating in June. Seniors graduating in June will not take final examinations.

Friday, May 28
8:00 Eng. 102b
Course Construction Ed. 236
10:00 Chemistry 115
Speech II E 223
1:00 House Furnishing Art 334
Trigonometry M213
Theory & Org. Gen. Shop Ed. 480
3:00 Prin. of Sec. Ed. Ed. 222
Food Preparation HE 114

Tuesday, June 1
8:00 Organic Chemistry 208
Algebra M209
10:00 Foods HE 230
Bus. Mgt. in Ind. Ed. Ed. 228
Clothing HE 102
1:00 Speech I E106
Physics I P421
Meal Management HE 308

Wednesday, June 2
8:00 Psychology P123
Sociology SS 309
10:00 Economics SS 201
Fund. of Design Art 106
1:00 Physiology Biol. 214
Guidance Ed. 401

Thursday, June 3
8:00 Clo. Selection A220
Meth. of Teach. I.A. Ed. 205
Clothing Const. HE 218
10:00 Ed. Psych. Ed. 303
Hygiene PE 101

CLASS SEES PAINT MAKING IN MINNEAPOLIS FIELD TRIP

General finishing and painting and decorating class under the guidance of Mr. George Soderberg went on a field trip Friday, May 14, to the Minnesota Linseed Oil and Paint company in Minneapolis.

It was an all-day excursion during which Mr. Soderberg and the 46 students observed the making of paints, varnishes, and linseed oil from the raw material to the finished products. An invaluable as well as an enjoyable trip was reported by all.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 21 — Saturday, May 29

Friday, May 21
5:00 Sophomore class picnic
6:00 Phi U and EPT buffet supper

Saturday, May 22
2:00-10:00 Freshman picnic
FOB picnic

Monday, May 24
5:00 YWCA Senior picnic
SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega initiation
Arts-crafts

Tuesday, May 25
5:00 Stoutonia
Orchestra
7:15 Band
Rifle club

Wednesday, May 26
10:00 Honors Day
Senior Recognition
Convocation
5:00 Stoutonia
Choir
6:15 Stoutonia Dinner
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, May 27
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyp
PA
Philo
SMA
FOB
KFS
Sigma

Saturday, May 29
8:30 Senior Frolic

HOUSEMOTHER FETED BY TAINTER ANNEX WOMAN

Mrs. Gertrude Adams, housemother at Tainter annex, was surprised with a Mother's Day ceremony on Thurs., May 6.

Unknowingly, Mrs. "A" asked that a house meeting be called at 10:30 p.m. Catherine McCarthy began to sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me", as Mrs. Adams was led to a chair in the center of the floor. Two appropriate poems were read by Francis Fiedler. Both Mrs. Adams and the girls were particularly pleased with a line which read something like this, "She'll be waiting up for me when I come home."

A beautiful lapel pin, a key engraved with "Annex" and the date, were presented by Jean Waltzer. Dorothy Amendt, Dorothy Larson, and Ann Banker sang "Mother." The entire group joined in the second verse.

On Mother's Day Mrs. "A" also received a corsage of daffodils.

SCIENTIST PRESENTS EVENING PROGRAM

"Past, Present, and Future Frontiers of Chemistry" was the topic discussed by Dr. Henry David Hinton Wednesday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m., in the Stout auditorium.

Dr. Hinton, author, lecturer, scientist, and teacher, has been on the chemistry staff of the University of Notre Dame since 1928 and has been on the lecture platform for the past ten years. Through a wide acquaintance among leading chemists, the speaker has first-hand knowledge of the modern progress of the vast chemical industries.

Many new products made from coal, air, water, wood, and other compounds were discussed in an interesting, informal, and non-technical style. Some of the test tubes products mentioned were nylon, synthetic rubber, synthetic sponges, and effective insect repellent. Dr. Hinton also discussed some of the new silicone compounds, such as silicone oils and dry film, which can withstand high temperature and are water repellent, a more permanent paint for automobiles, and silicone rubber used for insulation and for packing and shipping such delicate instruments as television sets and electronic equipment. The speaker explained the difference between soaps like Vel, Drene, and Dreft, and soaps containing fats; the former contain a compound which cuts the surface tension of the water, thus strengthening the cleansing power of the soap.

SOPHOMORES PICNIC TODAY AT WAKANDA

Final plans for the Sophomore class picnic to be held today, Friday, May 21, were drawn up at a committee meeting, Monday, May 17. Plans for the picnic include recreation, supper, and dancing. The picnic will be held at Wakanda park starting at 5 p.m. Class advisers, Miss Anne Marshall, Dean Keturah Antrim, and Mr. Thomas Fleming will be there.

From 5:00 to 6:15 p.m. recreation such as softball, volleyball and horseshoes is planned. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. From 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. a juke box will provide music for dancing in the pavillion.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 29:

9:30 A. M. — Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
8:30 P. M. — Commencement Frolic

Sunday, May 30:

9:15 A. M. — Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
8:00 P. M. — Baccalaureate Exercises
Address by
Dr. Fred J. Jordan
The Methodist Church
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Monday, May 31:

8:00 A. M. to
5:00 P. M. — Examinations

Tuesday, June 1:

8:00 A. M. to
3:00 P. M. — Examinations
4:00 P. M. — Senior Picnic - Riverside Park

Wednesday, June 2:

8:00 A. M. to
3:00 P. M. — Examinations

Thursday, June 3:

8:00 A. M. to
12:00 Noon — Examinations
9:30 A. M. — Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement
5:45 P. M. to
7:45 P. M. — Alumni Reunion - Stout Cafeteria
8:30 P. M. — President and Faculty Reception
Harvey Memorial

Friday, June 4:

10:15 A. M. — Academic Procession
10:30 A. M. — Commencement Exercises
Address by
Dr. James C. Miller
President, Christian College
Columbia, Missouri
12:00 Noon — Commencement Luncheon
Stout Cafeteria

AWARDS GIVEN TO ATHLETES AT ASSEMBLY

Athletic award day was celebrated at assembly on Wednesday, May 19th, by the presentation of awards to the varsity and intra-mural athletes of 1947-48.

The varsity awards were presented by Coach Ray C. Johnson and Mr. Chinnock. Those receiving their varsity "S" for football were; Milo B. Anderson, Richard V. Alexander, Donald Bredahl, William Granros, Neil Helgeland, Lyle Johansen, George Norton, Irvin E. Smith, Donald Rhead, Edward Ralph, Russell Pollock, Harter W. Peterson, all for the first time. George DeVoe, James F. Doherty, Wallace Hammerberg, Robert Simon, Arnold Potthast, Wm. Petryk, James Ooley, Fred Wentorf, Chester Wyzkowski, and Robert J. Young for the second time. Harvey J. Peterson received his varsity "S" for the third time as a member of the football team, while Walter Dusold received his letter for the fourth year as a member of the football team.

Those receiving numerals for first year membership on the football squad were; Ralph Chartraw, Ruel Fleming, Ray Fulwiler, Donald Gee, Robert Hendrickson, Robert Houg, Robert Houghton, John M. Houle, Lawrence Kleven, Will T. Malone, Maurice Schneck, and John Rudow. Ralph Smith was awarded a numeral for acting as manager.

William Amthor, Robert Heller, Eugene Landgraf, Robert McKay,

(Continued on page 8)

NOTE EXAM CHANGE

Because the city Memorial Day observance has been scheduled for Monday, May 31, a change must be made in the examination schedule which was recently submitted by the academic Deans. No examinations will be given on Monday, May 31. The examinations listed on the schedule for Monday, May 31, will be given on Friday, May 28, at the hours indicated.

Monday, May 31, is a legal holiday.

The examinations in courses having single sections to be given at the regular class time at the last meeting of the class will be advanced accordingly.

The examination schedule is for all students except seniors graduating in June. Seniors graduating in June will not take final examinations. Senior grades are to be turned in to the Registrar's office not later than May 21.

PRACTICE CLASSES GIVE "SUMMER STYLE" REVUE

"Summer Styles" was the theme of the dress revue held in the Harvey Memorial social room, Thursday, May 13, from four to five o'clock. The four ninth grade home economics classes of the Menomonie high school modeled the garments they completed recently under the guidance of Alice Froeba, Marian Mueller, Alma Neissner, and Shirley Schnitzler

Before an assembly of fifty guests among whom were mothers of the students, high school teachers, college faculty members and Miss Dora Rude, state supervisor of city vocational adult education, the girls paraded in cotton fabric fashioned into dresses, skirts, pedal-pushers, and pajamas. A screen prominently displaying a fantastic figure dressed in "Shirley's Originals" furnished the illusion of a page from a fashion magazine from behind which the girls stepped to display their handiwork.

FACULTY WIVES TO ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS AT PICNIC SUPPER

The "Faculty Wives" will have their husbands as guests at a picnic supper on Tuesday evening, May 25, 5:30 o'clock at Wakanda Park.

Mrs. John Jarvis, Mrs. Myron Harhour, and Mrs. R. G. Iverson are the committee members planning the menu and entertainment. Each couple is asked to bring their own dishes.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SNAPPY UNIFORMS

Praise and shouts of joy echo throughout the college and surrounding countryside. What is the occasion for all the joyous exhibition? The Stout Institute band has at long last been given uniforms.

For the first time under the direction of Mr. Cooke the band can now proudly play in the band concerts or march down the street, confident they look their best. The college students can now point with pride to the men and women in the snappy blue uniforms and boast, "That's the Stout band."

Although the uniforms are new and handsome they do not in the least alter the attitude of the students toward Mr. Cooke and his band. Mr. Cooke is still a wonderful director, and the band under his direction is excellent. The new uniforms are indeed fine, and the music even better.

CAMPUS POPULATION

How large a proportion of the young people have the capacity and taste for higher education? Certainly the ability of an individual to profit from further schooling seems directly related to his intelligence. But careful studies have shown that the students now attending college could be matched by an equal number of high-school graduates of comparable promise who are not continuing their education.

In other words, if proper selective measures were used, and if adequate scholarship funds were available, the campus population could be doubled without lowering the average ability of the college student of today.

It is, of course, a fallacy to speak of intelligence in the singular. In this context, the reference should be to "intelligences," that is, the various kinds of intelligence found in the human species. The increasing tendency of colleges to serve many different kinds of talents would indicate that the special form of intelligence usually measured by so-called mental tests, or by the fact of having completed prescribed high-school subjects, is by no means the sole ability that can and should be cultivated in institutions of higher education.

Recognition of many special types of intelligence does much to remove the fear that the colleges and universities will be overcrowded by young people who cannot profit by further instruction. Here the solution is to reorganize the curriculum to provide varied programs.

—John Dale Russell in the
Survey Graphic

SWEET SALE FEATURED HOMEMADE CANDIES

Spring sweet sale sponsored by the YWCA was a sell-out according to Pat Jones, president. The sale was held in the H. E. building corridor, Wednesday, April 28. Students and faculty enjoyed the candy made by "Y" members. The varieties of candy sold included peanut brittle, chocolate covered mints, fudge, nut carmels, plain caramels, and stuffed dates.

A wedding is a public announcement of a private intention.

Tommy: "Can you eat nuts, grandma?"

Grandma: "Oh dear, no. I haven't any teeth."

Tommy: "Well, look after these till I come back from school."

John R.: "My wife's an angel in three ways."

Pal: "Remarkable. How come?"

John: "Well, first, she's always up in the air; second, she's always harping; third, she never has an earthly thing to wear."

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

"What game of bridge does your wife play?"

"Judging from the cost, I think it must be toll bridge."

Three slightly deaf men were motoring from the North to London in an old noisy car, and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing the city, one asked:

"Is this Wembly?"

"No," replied the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I," put in the third. "Let's stop and have one."

Irate wife: "I want an explanation, and I want the truth."

Hubby: "Well, make up your mind. You can't have both."

The reason some politicians are always putting their foot into their mouth is that they get confused while trying to straddle the fence and keep their ear to the ground at the same time.

My mother-in-law has lately died.
For her my heart doth yearn.
I know she's with the angels now;
For she was too tough to burn.

She talked in her sleep so he sent her home to mutter.

Fellows who drive with one hand on the wheel are usually headed for the aisle of a church. Some of them will walk down, others will be carried.

Bachelor girls live and yearn.

A drunk walked into an elevator shaft, fell four floors to the bottom, stood up, brushed himself off and muttered: "I said UP."

It seems to me there isn't much left of the black market but the prices.

"Did you say it was a modern farm house?"

"No, five rooms and path."

You know, that the only woman who will admit having a past is one who realizes she's too old to have a future.

—A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK—

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

ADULT EDUCATION

At present we tend to use the term as if adult education was a means by which those who leave school early could repair the gaps in their knowledge or the deficiencies in their mental training. But it is the need of all; for all men have such gaps and defects, and the gaps now grow greater as the world's knowledge advances. We need to become familiar with the idea that everyone engaged in routine or practical work, especially if he occupies a directing position, needs periods of systematic study in order to refresh and re-equip and re-orientate his mind. There is no occupation or profession in which the resumption of systematic education in later life would not be profitable and there are a few human beings who would not greatly profit by it.

A man is infinitely better equiped for study after the age of thirty than he was as a schoolboy or undergraduate, for he knows so much more of human nature and the world; and each year adds to his equipment.

This is a new function for the university—the organization of Adult Study, not for those who have missed education in adolescence and youth, but for those who have had it.

—From Sir Richard Livingstone,
On Education

But they only taught me how to pleat in Home Ec.

• Dear Sis •

Wednesday, May 19, 1948

Dear Sis,

The Junior Prom was the big event last weekend. Danced on the floor of the ocean with fish and mermaids and even an octopus as decorations in the armory. The queen, Peggy Welsh, looked very cute in her white gown with tiers and ruffles. Her crown was beautiful—baby orchids. King Bill Young helped pin on the crown. The punch tasted good, like orange sea foam. Bob Jackson and Vic Hendries were doormen.

Married couples were out in force for the prom. There were also many persons who imported dates for the evening—Amy Matetich, Lorrine Swift, Rolly Kehrberg, Bob Houghton, Ted Teschke, Zona Rae Hines, Duane Payleitner, Dorothy Kopp, Ray Doane, Marilyn Erickson, Mary Lou Groom, Violet Schmidt, Frances Knight, Jerry Greischar, and others.

I am glad to say, however, that a few couples were from Stout. Norma Cole and Milton Miller, Patty Jones and Bill Halgren, Carolyn Ingham and Tom Runstrom, Arlene Harck and A. J. Oettheir, Alvera Missling with an orchid and Ken Sorensen, Jean Winsor and Herb Barnhart, Dorothy Amendt and John Pollinger, Helen Helm and Cyril Berkowitz, Gerry Erickson and Don Bredahl.

The Phalanx had their pre-prom dinner again this year, a nice arrangement. Herb Watanabe, with a lei around his neck, took pictures of couples during the prom, souvenirs to remember the evening by.

Two mysteries from the Annex: Who is the fellow Jerry Jurowitz dates? Who sent an orchid to Louise Tabbert, but didn't take her to the prom? It wasn't Ed Dittmer, either.

Term papers and reports always pile up at the end of the year. Some of the fellows have trouble typing so they welcome any help. Said Dorothy Huley as she typed a term paper for Dave Daily, "Bill (Baer) thinks he is the only one I type for, but he doesn't know everything."

A new addition and a very nice one is the new assistant librarian, but she is married to Al Schmidt, one of the vets. The Otto Carlsons have moved in one of the prefabs by the tennis courts. Convenient for these early morning games. The courts, by the way, are really getting a workout. Everybody and his brother seems to be going to the tennis courts now.

Sis, have you still got the Stoutonia from last week? I just found out who the persons in the pictures of the swiming pool. The first picture was of some women in physical education class under Dean Antrim and you wouldn't care to know who they were. Max Nicols was diving into the pool in the second picture. Max says it is the only time he had his picture in the Stoutonia in his four years of college and then they didn't put his name on it.

I noticed the letters on the Tower office doors one day. Quite flashy they are, letters made of bright blue plastic. Wonder who the bright boy was who made them.

Picnics are really in season. The first floor Annex women held a picnic last week and invited guests. Eichelberger women gave themselves a picnic with no guests and were rained out during the softball game. The STS had their annual picinc, the wazygoose, Friday and all had a high old time. In fact, most of the fellows were too tired to go to their own dorm party that evening at Lynwood. One of the attractions of the evening was when Herb Watanabe showed the orchids he received from Hawaii.

Last week one lovely evening, three fellows—Curt Briggs, Virg Halverson, and Russ Gerber—and three women—Janet Rottjer, Alvera Missling and Naomi Wendt—drove out to Wakanda park for a picnic. At 10:20 the car was out of gas—actually. The three women, living in dorm, had to be in by 10:30. Something had to be done. The women ran half way home, caught a ride, and came in only two minutes late.

Madge Erickson and Russ Pollock went on a picnic Saturday instead of going to the prom. Madge came in with a sunburned nose. Carol Cray and Arlene Heinemann invited Miss Hain on a picnic. This was very nice of them but I wonder about the time—6 o'clock in the morning.

Last Sunday the Congo held their picnic. The day was right for a picnic between short showers. Carol Cray and Wally Bondus, two brave souls, went swimming. Friday is the sophomore picnic. I've heard a lot about it, maybe I'll even go.

I mention Mr. Sutker's ties last week. Tying for tie honors is Mr. Barnard with his bright black, yellow, and red tie. That tie knocks a person for a loop.

Your loving sister,
Bessie

P.S. Marvel Oelke in textiles class made an excellent deduction when she said that when cloth isn't dry, it is wet. Weekend news: Willa Rayburn is wearing a sparkling diamond from Johnny Lammers.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Dear Students:

With the closing of the school year, come thoughts of the many activities carried on during the past nine, full, busy months. Certainly its been a big year for Stout! And, each student may justly feel that he has had his own share in making the past school year the success it has been.

"School Spirit" which marks any successful school activity has indeed been a part of almost every undertaking. A long to be remembered Homecoming, successful all-school dances, well attended student assemblies, and the like, have all reflected this good "school spirit."

With the beginning of another school year next fall, it is safe to believe this "school spirit" will again be on hand to lead the way to another year full of successful activities. Each student, however, must take his share in the responsibility of keeping this "spirit" alive and growing!

Don't forget, the "Senior Frolic", all-school dance next Saturday, the last Saturday night in the school year.

Sincerely,
Gert Provost
SSA vice president

SPEAKING OF CONFIDENCE

Getting out this paper is no picnic—
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
If we don't they say we're too serious;
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves;
If we stick close to the job all the time, we ought to be out huntin' up the news;
If we go out and try to hustle, we land out in the main office;
If we don't appreciate true genius;
And if we do print the paper is filled with junk;
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical;
If we don't we are asleep—
Now like as not some guy to say
We swiped this from some other paper!!!!!!!!
WE DID!!!!!!!!!!

TAYLOR STARRING IN STORY HE SELECTED

There's a good reason for Robert Talyor's enthusiasm for his latest M-G-M starring vehicle "High Wall," now being shown at the Orpheum Theatre.

He selected the story himself!

After Taylor completed "Undercurrent," with Katherine Hepburn, he was listening to the radio one night when he heard the story of "High Wall" dramatized on the air. The following day, he recommended it to M-G-M as one he would like to do on the screen.

The studio investigated and discovered "High Wall" had been adapted for the radio show from a story and play by Alan R. Clark and Bradbury Foote. The story was purchased and, while Taylor and his wife Barbara Stanwyck, toured Europe, a screen play was written by Sydney Boehm and Lester Cole. By the time the star returned to Hollywood, Producer Robert Lord and Director Curtis Bernhardt were ready to start production of the picture.

Audrey Totter, last seen opposite Robert Montgomery in "Lady in the Lake," has the feminine lead opposite Taylor in the new suspense drama, with Herbert Marshall also featured. In the supporting cast are Dorothy Patrick, H. B. Warner, Warner Anderson, Morris Ankrum, Elisabeth Ridson and Vince Barnett.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., May 21, 22.

Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in

Full length, nothing cut

News

Special Matinee Saturday at 1:30
Evenings 7:45

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
May 23, 24, 25

Robert Taylor and Audrey Totter

HIGH WALL

Short — MAKE MINE FREEDOM

NEWS

Continuous shows Sunday
starting at 1:30 and every two hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
May 20, 21, 22, 23

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell

THE MARK OF ZORRO

Jack Armstrong Chapter 15

NEWS

Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 24, 25, 26

TWO BIG HITS

Roscoe Ates and Shirley Patterson

STARS OVER TEXAS

Second Feature

Don Castle and Peggy Knudsen

ROSES ARE RED

NEWS

Shows start at 7:30

FRATERNITIES ENJOY PICNIC ENTERTAINMENT

An evening meal and plenty of entertainment was enjoyed by members, friends, and advisors at the Phalanx and Sigma Picnic, May 8, at Picnic Point.

The group enjoyed the hilarious milk-drinking contest from baby bottles. Chuck Jorgenson and Warren Fish tied in the feat. A game of softball was played with the men batting left handed to give the women a chance. Volley ball was also on the entertainment list.

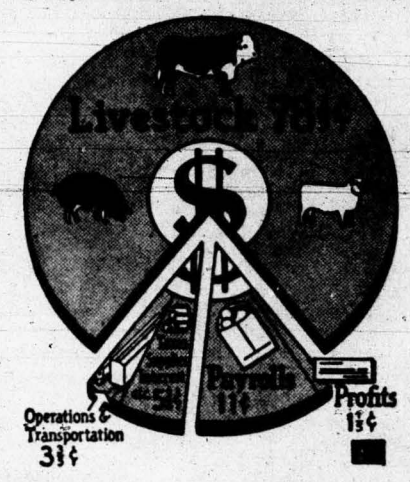
Beans, potato salad, ham sandwiches, ice cream, and pop were eaten readily by the group.

Chairman of the entertainment committee was Dick Hogstad. Assisting Dick were Eddie Ralph, Melvin Olson, Joe Mocogni, Armin Gerhardt, and Jack Bongey.

Chairman of the food committee was Jim Bergstrom. Men assisting Jim were Max Nicol, Phil LaBorde, and Don Fahrman.

Advisors of the Phalanx are Mr. Herman Arneson and Mr. John A. Jarvis. The Sigma advisers are Dr. E. R. Oetting and Mr. Dwight Agnew.

The MEAT DOLLAR



Here's what becomes of the average dollar received by the world's largest food manufacturers — the American meat packing industry. It represents dollars received from the sale of meat and from all other sources, including sales of by-products and non-meat items, such as poultry, dairy products, cleansers and soaps.

Based on latest available U. S. government figures, the portions of the divided dollar are typical of the industry in recent years; slight variations occurring from year to year. For example, profits sometimes are slightly less, sometimes slightly more. Profits on sales are below those of 29 other leading manufacturing industries and always are so small as not to affect the price of meat to the consumer, averaging only a fraction of a cent per pound. Industry economists say better earnings would permit more scientific research, as well as quicker modernization of equipment and manufacturing facilities; thus providing opportunity for the industry to improve further its efficiency and economical operation.

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SUNDAY INCLUDED
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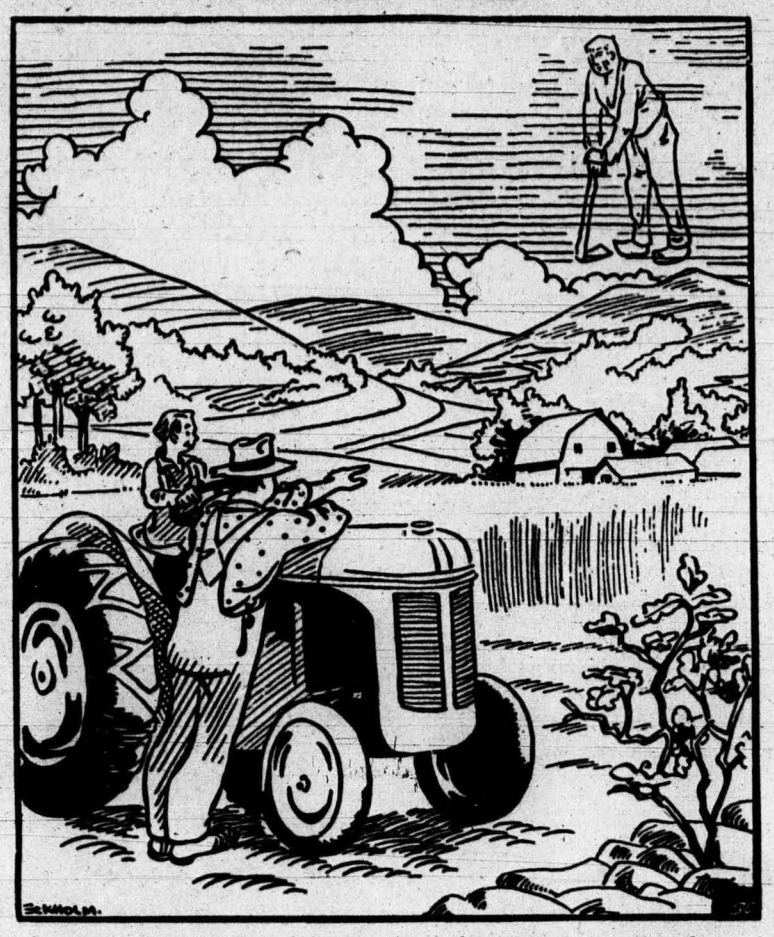
"The Man With The Hoe" Is The Hope Of The World



"Son, these fields and forests my father gave me to care for and protect. Some day they will be yours. For those to come we must leave it all better than we found it."

This growing feeling of responsibility for the conservation of natural resources is being taught not only in schools and by the press, but by the churches as well. It is, for example, a springtime emphasis of the Year of Stewardship cultivation of the Methodist Crusade for Christ.

CORRECTION PLEASE

The band uniforms were not designed by Mary Clark as was stated in the previous issue of this paper April 30.

Miss Clark designed the gowns for the women in the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Safety doesn't cost you anything until you forget it.

Propaganda is the other side's case put so convincingly it annoys you.

Praise undeserved is scandal in disguise.

—Pope

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KFS, GUESTS ENJOY RIVERSIDE PARK OUTING

Members of the KFS and guests held a picnic at Riverside park, Thursday, May 7.

The members and guests began arriving at the park at 5 p.m. A ball game was the center of attraction, with both men and women participating.

Food was served at 6:30 p.m. On the picnic food list were such items as frankfurters and buns, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, and soft drinks.

Following the lunch a short business meeting was held. Merlin Moore was accepted in the ranks of engaged men, and Wednesday, June 2, was the date set for the annual "green-up."

The picnic was acclaimed a success; therefore, the organization decided to make the picnic an annual affair.

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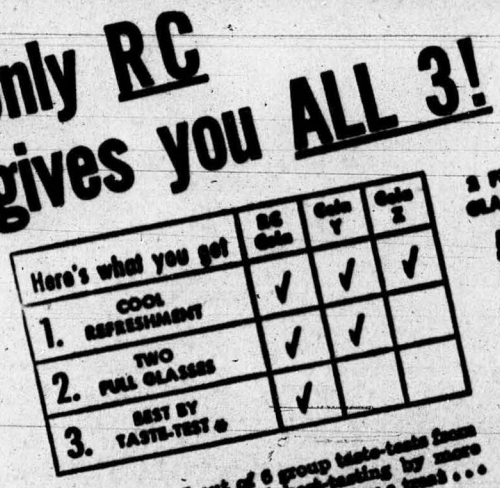

*RC wins 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast. Voted best-tasting by more than 130 Hollywood stars! Enjoy a treat... serve cool, refreshing RC in your home.
Best by taste-test!
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JOHN L. GREELEY

EPSILON PI TAU HOLDS SPRING INITIATION

Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau held spring initiation Friday and Saturday, May 14th and 15th followed by a luncheon at the cafe La Corte Saturday noon. Activities began at 7:30 Friday evening with the traditional written examination and were resumed at 8:30 Saturday morning when the ninteen candidates were put through the oral examination.

At 10:15 the formal initiation was held, at which time the candidates became full fledged members of Epsilon Pi Tau.

A luncheon was held at the cafe La Corte at 11:30 in honor of the new members. Toastmaster Omer Benn began the luncheon program by welcoming old and new members. Dean Bowman extended a welcome to the new members and commended the fraternity upon its selection. In response, James Black representing the members in the field, John Bendix and John Tiegen, representing the newly initiated campus members, stated that they were happy to become members and that they realized their many shortcomings through the initiation ceremonies.

Introductions of visiting members brought forth some personal reminiscence from Burton E. Nelson, former president of The Stout Institute and honary member of Epsilon Pi Tau.

As a conclusion of the day's activities, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund addressed the group on "The Two Directions of Education."Points brought out were education's responsibility to train young people to take a place in our democracy and the United States' responsibility for world happiness.

The list of new members admitted to the international honorary professional fraternity includes the name of one man from the field; James Black, Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky. Following is the list of newly initiated on-campus members. Joseph Bachnik, John Bendix, David Daily, Ray Doane, Robert DuCharme, Donald Iverson, John Krock, Herbert Lehmann, William Luck, Edward Muller, Raymond Pittman, Richard Robertson, John Teigen, Walter Gorr, James Lange, Gordon Niessner, Melvin Olson, and Clifford Sorenson.

CONGO CLUB PICNICS, ELECTS NEW LEADERS

Annual Congo club picnic was held at Bundy's cottage Sunday afternoon and evening, May 16.

The group met at the First Congregational church and journeyed to their destination in automobiles.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Those elected were as follows:

Jean Waltzer, president; Gloria Clay, vice-president; Cliff Sorenson, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Haertlein and Bette Severson, publicity; Faye Lehner, Shirley Cox, and Greg Chang, food committee.

The men and women of the Congo club played drop the hankerchief, little white rabbit, and farmer in the dell. The games worked up some large appetites for the supper which consisted of hot dogs, baked beans, marshmallows, cocoa, and apples.

After supper Miriam TeBeest led the devotions as the group sat around the fire. Following devotions, Mr. Ralph G. Iverson, instructor of psychology and education at Stout, gave a talk on leadership which was based on the British crown.

The new officers were then installed. A short period of singing led by Ray Doane, retiring president, ended the final meeting of the Congo club for the year 1947 and 1948.

LSA AT MUSIC FESTIVAL PLAN CANOE TRIP

Stout LSA was on the road again Sunday, May 16. Twelve members travelled to St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minnesota, to attend the music festival. A few of the members sang with the massed choir along with other church and college choirs. In the evening they attended the concert given by the St. Olaf college choir.

Sunday, May 23, LSA members will go on the annual canoe trip. The time set for leaving is 1:45 at the south door of the Home Economics building. Team two is in charge of the refreshments and team three the entertainment. Those interested in going are asked to sign up on the bulletin board. All LSA members are invited to attend.

In preparation of a typical tearoom meal, Institutional students Jeanne Greenlee (left) and Helen Quilling guide an electric mixer, beating egg whites for meringues.

TEAROOM TAKES PATRONS ON TOUR OF FAMOUS WORLD RESTAURANTS

(by Ruth Neuman)

Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurant! Lowell Inn at Stillwater, Minnesota! The Merrigold in New Orleans! These names call to mind some of the world's glamorous eating places, restaurants whose atmosphere each week is being reproduced in the Stout tearoom.

Under the able direction of Miss Mary Killian, director of institutional management, students of the institutional class choose some famous tearoom for duplication each week. Thus far the four contrasting regions of the United States have been represented—the east by Schraft's in New York, the west by Hollywood's Brown Derby, the north by Minnesota's Lowell Inn, the south by the Merrigold in New Orleans.

From her many travels Miss Killian has derived this clever and unique way to operate the tearoom. When asked why she thinks the technique is helpful, Miss Killian replies, "People usually know only about the food in their own locality. By introducing new foods, we gain variation in our menus and create interest among our clientel."

Miss Killian stresses that she merely supervises technical operation of the tearoom; the planning, table decorating, and actual preparation of food are done by the students themselves. Each week one woman is choosen as student manager. Under Miss Killian's guidance, this manager plans the menu, markets, and assigns duties to her classmates.

Through such experience, students gain an idea of the different types of cooking and menus used throughout the world. Later in life, when Stout graduates are engaged in commercial food service, this knowledge will aid them in making adjustments to any particular region in which they are working.

It is Miss Killian's belief that imagination, originality, and ingenuity are the basis for any successful institutional management venture. Development of these qualities by actual participation in the operation of the college tearoom is the educational objective of the project.

The present success of the tearoom is due primarily to the constant effort expended by participating student managers and to the resultant interest of the clientel. No amount of work is too great for the students; the satisfying results of their efforts repay them many times over. The one regret of Menomonie restaurant-goers is that the tearoom is not large enough to accommodate all who wish to eat there.

For many persons on campus who have been unable to satisfy their yearning to visit the far corners of the world, the best method of compensation is a visit to the Stout tearoom. Its imaginary trips are now being conducted through the famous restauranst of Europe—continental cafes in France, Austria, Italy, Switzerland! Why not make one of these trips some Thursday?

THE BEST IN FOOD

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HOME MADE ICE CREAM

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HARRIET PLANS RETURN TO HAWAIIAN HOME

Looking forward to the end of the semester is a common thing these days, but Harriet Okuyama has a real reason to have the wonderlust in her blood. Harriet is going home to Hawaii for the first time in three years.

Harriet will leave June 4 and take a plane from Minneapolis. Since it will take her two days to get home, she will spend the night in San Francisco.

Although Harriet isn't planning to return till Sept. 5th, she is beginning to wonder already how she is going to do everything she wants to do. She plans to work in her brother's store part of the time.

In speaking of her trip Harriet says, "The very thought of being home for the summer is the biggest thrill or the moment I've been waiting for, for the last three years. I'm hoping to visit as many other islands in the territory and to stop and see the friends of some of the island boys now attending The Stout Institute".

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

This is the time of year when I look forward so eagerly to spring and all the new foliage and gay colors. This is why I was so interested last week when visiting with Ray Hookway, noted color consultant at Cleveland. He told me of sixteen new Kem-Tone colors that had just been created for painting walls and woodwork. You know all good decorating starts with the right wall colors!

These colors bring Spring indoors! And, do you know, they have been so cleverly studied out that they all blend just perfectly with other colors.

Mr. Hookway showed me a color sketch of a fascinating bedroom that you will be able to see, incidentally, in a March issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Blue walls and ivory ceiling, using two of these sixteen new colors, making a perfect background for a red striped boudoir chair, and the bedspread and curtains of a yellow rose floral pattern with deep green leaves.

These new Kem-Tone colors just won't clash! They are bright, gay, and give you a real spring - time feeling of spaciousness and glamour.

Of course, I always think of the practical side, too; so it was a real thrill to know that these new colors go on like magic because you mix them with water! You can do it yourself — easily. They dry in an hour and are washable. Isn't this all exciting news for spring?

PHALANX DINE AT PRE-PROM FESTIVITY

The annual Phalanx pre-prom dinner was held at the Cafe La Corte, Saturday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m.

George Zimmerman, president, introduced the guests of the evening who were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Iverson. Phalanx advisors and wives who were introduced were Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arneson.

The menu for the pre-prom dinner consisted of fruit cocktail, baked tenderloin steak with mushroom sauce, stuffed baked potato, fresh buttered peas, hot rolls, spring salad, angel food cake with whipped cream and strawberries, and coffee. Warren Barberg was chairman of the food committee.

SPORTS EVENTS HIGHLIGHT GRDAUATE CLUB PICNIC

Members of the Graduate Men's club and many faculty men enjoyed a outing at Wakanda park, Thursday afternoon, May 13. Strictly a stag affair, the picnic was highlighted by such sports as baseball, volleyball, and horseshoes. The sports events were climaxed by the picnic supper consisting of barbecued frankfurters, superbly prepared complete with all trimmings by Mr. William Baker. Committee heads were: Raymand Pittman, recreation and Melvin Lemon, refreshments.

...make friends, but remember the best friends wear out if you use them too much.

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★ Transforms your personality. Looks dark in the stick, but blends to a beautiful brilliant tone. Stays on longer, without drying lips. Very indelible.

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GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE

—"THE FRIENDLY STORE"—

Dr. Alice J. Kirk compares the 45 year-old **Boston School Kitchen Text-Book** with a modern foods text. The old reference was used by the first class to graduate from the Stout School of Domestic Economy.

OLD FOOD TEXTBOOK RECALLS EARLY DAYS OF HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING

(by Miriam TeBeest)

Symbolic of the many changes which have taken place in home economics education during the last half-century is a 45 year-old school textbook recently presented to Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of home economics at The Stout Institute, by the family of the late Anna McMahon, family of the late Anna McMahon, a member of the 1903 graduating class, the first class to graduate from the then Stout School of Domestic Economy.

Copyrighted in 1887, the **"Boston School Kitchen Text-book"** was written by Mrs. D.A. Lincoln for girls studying the subject then known as domestic economy, a field of study now re-named home economics.

"Cooking and sewing" were about the only phases of homemaking taught in domestic economy. At that time, such phases as personal grooming and child care were not recognized as important. Moreover, cooking was largely a matter of developing skill in preparing food, for research in foods and nutrition was unknown. Vitamins, consequently, were not even mentioned.

Many of the terms which Mrs. Lincoln used in her foods textbook are no longer familiar. She called carbon dioxide "carbonic acid gas" and labeled proteins "proteids." She described "rich, heavy cake and all greasy, fried foods" as "innutritious." Her recipes called for "level, rounding, or heaping" measures. She defined the measurement of a "speck" as "what you can put on a three quarter inch square surface." "1 ssp." in a recipe indicated one saltspoonful.

Can you picture a home economics student of today lighting the stoves in our modern foods laboratories using the direction in the old textbook? They read as follows:

"Get kindlings and coal.
Build the fire.
Regulate the dampers.
Blacken the stove.
Sift ashes and bring cinders to the kitchen."

Caps to completely cover the hair, and generous aprons, were suggested by Mrs. Lincoln as appropriate to wear for laboratory work. She also stated that "the pupils should do all the work of keeping the classroom in order, except the weekly scrubbing of the floor." Directions given were these:

"Dust the room thoroughly. Begin at one corner and take each article in turn as you come to it. Dust from the highest things to the lowest, taking the dust in the cloth, not brushing it off on the floor...

"Sweep the room at 11:40 and at 3:40, beginning at one side and sweeping with short strokes, and let the broom take the dust along on the floor instead of tossing it into the air."

Food prices listed by Mrs. Lincoln are surely proof that the book was suited to another era. Twenty-five cents would purchase any of the following foods: 1 lb. oysters, 1 lb. sirloin beef, 2 lbs. canned salmon, four-fifths lb. butter, or 13 lbs. potatoes.

The 45 year-old textbook was used at Stout in the days when the women studying domestic economy wore blue-and-white striped uniforms, worked in one of the four laboratories located in the Tower building now completely taken over by industrial education classes, and studied little but cooking and sewing. More than a source of amusement to those who preserve it for future generations, the aged textbook is a reminder always that home economics education has come a long way since the turn of the century. It is a challenge, too, when one thinks of further developments which are possible in home economics education in the next 45 years.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Sunday evening, May 16, the Wesley Student Fellowship held annual election of officers. The officers to carry on next year are:

President, Ann Banker; Vice-President, Barbara Johnson; Secretary, Kay Thurston; Treasurer, Bill Sipple.

The following members were elected to aid the officers with their work:

Entertainment chairman, Bruce Bayer; food chairman, Joyce Meyer; worship chairman, Jean Winsor; asst. worship chairman, Herbert Barnhart; mission chairman, Lester Duenk; membership chairman, Frances Knight; publicity chairman, Kenneth Darling.

After the election the group had the pleasure of listening to a talk by Jimmy Wilson a student from the cities. His topic was centered around the fact that there is much material available to prove to those who have a doubt that there is a God.

NEWMAN DELEGATES PARTICIPATE IN MEET

Representatives of Newman clubs from three colleges, River Falls, Stout Institute, and Eau Claire, participated in a Newman Club conference held Sunday, May 16. on the Eau Claire campus.

Approximately fifty representatives from the three clubs were on hand to enter into discussions of Newman club activities on individual campuses.

Joe Bertoletti, representing Stout Newman club, told the group what the Newman club at Stout had done during the past Mass brunches, parties and various club activities were pointed out.

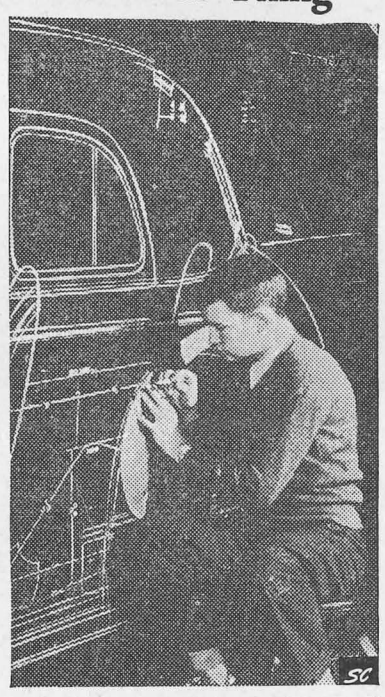
Hot dogs, buns, beans, potato salad, chocolate cake, marshmallows, and coffee were served to the gathering by the Eau Claire group.

Those attending from Stout were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Steve Grudichak, Jean and Eileen Dillman, Bernice Johnson, Margaret Perman, Joe Bertoletti, Rose Mary Olbert, and Jim Heller.

SMA FETES GRADUATING MEMBERS AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Riverside park was the scene for the SMA senior picnic, Thursday, May 20. Three silver teaspoons in the William and Mary pattern produced by Lunt were engraved with "SMA". Each of the seniors received one of the spoons. The graduates are: Mary Lou Ott, Mary Ellen Goodrich, and Helen Quilling. The picnic was combined with the last meeting of the year. Hot dogs and the expected accompaniments were served.

The Real Thing



DETROIT, MICH. — Winner of a $2,000 university scholarship in the 1946 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car design competition, 18-year-old David Wayne Whitman of Jackson has elected to enter General Motors Institute to continue his education in the automotive design field. He alternates between class work at the Institute and working in the engineering laboratories in Detroit. Shown above he works on a full size working drawing of an auto body, the first step taken in the production of an auto body after the designer's brainchild leaves the drawing board.

ENGAGE ENTERTAINING LYCEUM NUMBERS

As the school year draws to a close, it is interesting to review some of of the events which took place here at Stout and then look forward to the future.

In reviewing the past year as to the assembly and lyceum programs offered, a wide variety of talent and information would be found. One of most popular assemblies presented was the Chicago Little Symphony, a 15 piece orchestra featuring light classics. Dr. No Yung Park brought "The Far East" to Stout, while Captain Michael Fielding brought "The Middle East." Dr. Henry Hinton, discussed "New Frontiers in Chemistry." Stout Symphonic Singers, Stout band, and the college choir brought music to the halls of the school.

Among the lyceums featured were the "Adventures of an American Spy" by Major Paul Cyr, the Spanish dancing of Montaya, a "Mexican Holiday," and the Rosenfeld "Carbon Copy" twins at the keyboards.

The Assembly committee has scheduled for the 1948-49 school year programs which are, first of all, educational, but which are also interesting and entertaining. Several top speakers on current topics are scheduled; among the speakers are Howard Pierce Davis and Ransom Taylor. Grant Reynard, reknowned painter, and Carl Mose noted sculptor, are also scheduled to appear. An exceptionally good, illustrated lecture on the Lowlands and a popular magician, J. Elder Blackledge will be featured. Various musical organizations are contributing. In addition to other features, Mr. Harold Cooke, member of the lyceum committee, is in hopes of obtaining one of the best popular bands on tour.

Lyceum committee planned the year with a thought in mind just the opposite of the assembly idea; lyceums are to be basically entertaining, but also of interest from the educational standpoint. The Guardsman Quartet will be the first scheduled lyceum. Others will be illustrated lectures on the Fiji islands and the Artic and portrayals of the characters of Charles Dickens.

...take advice but do your own deciding.

STS PICNICS ON ISLAND AT ANNUAL WAZYGOOSE

The traditional STS wazygoose was held on Boy Scout Island Friday, May 14. Members and guests spent the afternoon playing soft ball, volley ball, and pitching horse shoes.

The afternoon festivities were interrupted with a shout of "chow" by Mr. William R. Baker, head of the graphic arts department, who was the chef for the occasion. Baked beans, potato salad, imported lake trout, barbecued ribs, and pop made up the menu.

Guests of the STS were, Dean Price, Mr. Fleming, and Mr. Funk. Lloyd Miller, alumni of the STS, was also present at the wazygoose.

STUDENT'S "NAME DAY" CELEBRATED AT DORMITORY

Aino Joensuu, Stout student from Finland, celebrated her name day Monday, May 10. Aino tried to keep the date of her name day a secret. However, the women from the Annex and Hall with the help of Mrs. Rebecca Nelson and Mrs. Gertrude Adams planned a surprise dinner for her. Aino was surprised to the point of speechlessness.

After dinner Aino was presented with gifts from the two dorms.

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For HIM . . . Veri-Thin "Archer". A brilliant new model, accurate and dependable.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI DIRECTORY WANTED? CLIP THESE WEEKLY

Alumni directories sometimes are of value. Occasionally a call comes in for such a list. Any person desiring an up-to-date alumni directory can, with ease provide himself with an up-to-the-minute directory by using the simple expedient of buying a five cent notebook and a pot of paste. Then, shears in hand, clip the below enumerated names and addresses, paste in the notebook and have an annotated directory at an extremely negligible cost.

ROBERT BURKE

Robert B. Burke
Central School
18th and Jackson
North Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Burke '46, teaches Industrial Arts at Central. Formerly he was in Michigan.

Mrs. L. F. Tremaine
Route No. 2
Carmel, Indiana

Mrs. Tremaine '39, now devotes her time to the duties of maintaining a home, but never the less finds time to actively support Stout alumni actities.

June Happel
% Dietary Department
V. A. Hospital
Downey, Illinois

Miss Happel, Stout '46, who hails from Milwaukee was formerly in Washington, D. C.

Ralph J. Onarheim
3960 N. 20th Street
Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin

Mr. Onarheim, Stout '44, is an instructor at the West Division High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

STUART ANDERSON

Stuart Anderson
1214 6th Avenue
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Stuart Anderson, Stout '35 well known in Milwaukee schools, is now on the faculty of the Stout Institute.

H. E. Wehrwein
520 E. 5th Street
New Richmond, Wisconsin

Mr. Wehrwein, Stout '41, is now instructor of Industrial Arts at New Richmond, Wisconsin. He formerly taught at Beloit and Manitowoc.

W.L. Enge
Vocational School
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Mr. Enge has been located in Eau Claire Schools for many years. He now enjoys the position of Director of the Vocational schools, one of the best in Wisconsin.

CLARA FLADOES

Clara Fladoes
816 5th Avenue
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Miss Fladoes resides in Menomonie, where she is a member of the Menomonie chapter of Stout alumni.

Allard Rowe
139 Marston Avenue
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Mr. Rowe renews his membership following a number of years of absence. It's good to have "old timers" renew contact.

Mrs. Elsie S. Knouse
1494 Main Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Mrs. Knouse lives in Green Bay where she has just recently been active in assisting in the entertaining of Stout alumni gathered there for a reunion breakfast at the time of the Wisconsin Vocational association meeting.

George O. Pease
530 12th Street, S.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Another new member present at the Green Bay alumni reunion.

Attendance at the Green Bay alumni reunion and the payment of dues now make Mr. Pease an active member of the Alumni association.

C. W. Byrnes
425 S. Monroe
Green Bay ,Wisconsin

Another "long lost" fellow grad again located by the Green Bay reunion registers is C. W. Byrnes, Stout 1908. Mr. Byrnes tells us he has been in Green Bay all these years, but he hasn't heard from us nor have we heard from him. Now that situation has been correctde. May we hear from him a good many times.

Vincent J. Myrick
Elk Mound, Wisconsin

J. A. Stead
2411 Hughitt Avenue
Superior, Wisconsin

Dues in advance--that's what Stead does by sending in dues for 1950. He has been an active member since 1943.

Sybil Widvey
540 Bridge Street
Mayville, Wisconsin

Miss Widvey, Stout '46 has been a staunch supporter of alumni activities each year since graduation in 1946. This year she sends in a life membership, thus insuring continuous contact with her Alma Mater.

LOIS JEAN GREGG

Lois Jean Gregg
123 E. Lawrence
Appleton, Wisconsin

Miss Gregg again renews contact with Stout through membership in the Alumni association. Formerly of Rhinelander, Miss Gregg is now located in Appleton.

J. A. Kubiak
State Board for Vocational Education
State Office Building
Madison, Wisconsin

Identification as above is identification enough for this well known man, long time Stout booster.

Elizabeth Fratt
Vocational School
Racine, Wisconsin

Miss Fratt again renews membership following a lapse of several years. Miss Fratt is well known in alumni circles as one of the charter members of the organization having joined in 1934 as one of the earliest members.

Ethel Adams Martalock
7110 23rd Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin

A new member from Kenosha, Wisconsin. Graduated in 1925. Formerly in Michigan.

AT DOWNEY

JUNE HAPPEL

After a lapse of one year, I again wish to renew my membership in Alumni association. You will find my dollar enclosed for membership for the year 1948-49.

At the present time, I am working as a dietition at Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Illinois. Miss Marie Averill, another Stout grad also is located here.

I am again looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia after missing it for a year.

June E. Happel '46
% Dietary Dept.
V. A. Hospital
Downey, Illinois

TWIN CITY ALUMNI HOPE TO REORGANIZE

A recent letter from Helen Diamond Wicher '25 indicates that she is as interested as ever in activities of the Stout Alumni Association and that after finishing an active program for the A.H.E.A. to be held in Minneapolis, Mrs. Wicher would like to get in touch with all Stout alumni in the Twin Cities Area for the purpose of reforming the Twin City Chapter. This should be an excellent project because there are a considerable number of Stout graduates in that area who have written letters of inquiry concerning the reform of the chapter, during the past year. There are many active members in the Twin City area according to alumni office records.

Mrs. Wicher wishes to hear from each one of you with information concerning other Stout graduates in the area.

The driver who cheats on the traffic laws,
May get the curtain—without the applause!

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

1. Katherine Ulrick is now Mrs. Glen G. Davis? Her address is 4420 Victory Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Florence Scoular, Dean and Professor of Nutrition at the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, is running for Vice President of the National Home Economics Association?
3. I want to see you at the annual meeting in Menomonie July 16th?
4. Marie Taylor Cress of Green Bay was at the Stout breakfast in Green Bay?
5. Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch and Ray Jr. were together at the Stout breakfast? Nice family.
6. There are many Stout grads in and around Green Bay? We are looking forward to the time they have a very active local up there.

Greetings,
Nelle Schoonover

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Wilma Church Patapoff
Vernon Patz
Harold Paulson
Evelyn J. Peck
Deanne Peddycoart
Ruth Perry
Marcus Person
Frank Persson
James F. Peterman
Wm. B. Peterson
Margaret McGuine
James B. McNary
Ruth Madison
Irma Miller Mann
E. E. Mara
R. A. Marsden
John Merry
Dolores Mertz

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR is coming to a close. The traditional S.I.A.A. reunion banquet will be held this year on June 3rd, 5:45 P.M. in the Stout Cafeteria, during commencement week.

IN ORDER for the local chapter to complete reservations for this event it will be necessary that you complete the following blank and mail to Miss Ellen Nelson, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, not later than May 29th, 1948.

YOUR RESERVATION will be a "must" to attend this banquet. Wives, husbands and guests are welcome.

Miss Ellen Nelson
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

PLEASE RESERVE___PLATES FOR THE ALUMNI BANQUET. I EXPECT TO BE THERE.

Name _____

Street _____

City and State _____

(Mail to Miss Nelson before May 29)

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VETS

VA REPORTING

Change Supervision of Vets

Veterans Administration today relieved its training officers of all responsibility for the direct supervision of World War II veterans in training under the G-I Bill.

The change permits VA's training officers to devote more time to the needs of disabled veterans in training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16). The law gives VA full responsibility for the training of these veterans.

In suspending supervision of G-I Bill trainees by direct contact, VA called on all state approval agencies, schools, and training establishments to meet fully their obligations under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill).

VA will look, to an increased extent, to state approving agencies to carry out their obligation to approve only schools and establishments that are fully qualified and equipped to give good courses of instruction and are otherwise satisfactory on the basis of current inspections.

Schools and job establishments are obligated to furnish effective education and training to each veteran they enroll, VA said. The institutions must not keep a veteran in training any longer than his conduct and progress warrant. They must provide VA with reports of the veterans' attendance and progress.

VA will use these reports, along with spot checks of veterans in G-I Bill programs, to safeguard the veterans' rights to adequate training and to prevent possible fraud against the government.

The new supervision varies among the different types of training institutions.

No change was made among colleges and universities which already have the responsibility to supervise all veteran-students they enroll.

VA will use periodic conduct and progress reports and spot checks to supervise ex-servicemen and women in other schools and in job training establishments.

Aid Speech Impairments

Approximately 100,000 World War II veterans who suffered speech impairments in service may be eligible for special restorative training established by Veterans Administration to help them overcome their handicap.

This training is available under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans, when:

(1) The speech impairment interferes with the satisfactory employment of the veteran or the successful completion of his vocational training.

(2) The physical and mental condition of the veteran is such that speech correction training may be pursued satisfactorily.

(3) There is good promise that specialized training will overcome or reduce significantly the veteran's handicap.

In some cases there may be the possibility that speech impairments can be improved by medical or surgical treatment, VA said. These services will be offered eligible veterans before they are entered in the special speech correction programs.

The type and amount of special training will vary with the needs of each eligible veteran.

Generally the training will be offered in speech clinics of colleges, universities, medical centers, hospitals and public schools; speech clinics operated as adjuncts to guidance of mental hygiene clinics; private speech correction clinics and in curative workshops.

The training centers selected by VA must be qualified and equipped to furnish the specialized training needed by the veteran.

The center must have on its staff competent speech pathologists and correctionists who meet the standards set by the American Speech Association. The physical facilities, equipment and materials of the center must be adequate to furnish effective training. Medical services for diagnostic purposes must be available.

Hospitalized Reaches High

The number of veteran-patients hospitalized by Veterans Administration reached an all-time high of 109,325 on March 1, VA reported.

This was a gain of 1,874 over the previous peak of 107,451 on February 1, and an increase of 37,713 over the 71,713 veterans hospitalized in July, 1945.

The number of veterans awaiting admission to hospitals also increased during February for the second straight month. The total on March 1 was 21,114, compared with 19,505 at the end of January and 4,829 in July, 1945. The February increases were caused almost entirely by applications from veterans with non service-connected disabilities.

VA must provide medical care for veterans with service-connected ailments. Veterans with non service-connected disabilities may be hospitalized if beds are available and if they affirm they cannot afford to pay for the treatment elsewhere.

Revive Sketching

Veterans Administration and Veterans Hospital Camp Shows have reestablished the Hospital Sketching program originally instituted by the USO-Camp Shows, Veterans Administration announced.

The program will draw on a pool of 150 volunteers, all professional artists, sending them out for a week at a time to sketch portraits

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INTRAMURALS COMPLETE FULL CALENDAR

The Athletic department has completed a full year of intramural sports and all champions have been determined with the exception of golf and badminton doubles.

The pin-boys copped the bowling crown by defeating the K.F.S. in a down to the wire race. Members of the pin-boy team were Francis Perrigoue, Paul Billiet, Russ Gerber, and Virgil Halverson.

The F.O.B.'s won the basketball crown by completing an undefeated schedule. Members of the team were: Bob Young, Arnie Potthast, Omer Benn, Chet Wyzkowski, Barney Hazarian, Walt Dusold, Jack Goodrich, Ray Pittman, and Bill Hehli.

The volleyball league also resulted in a crown for the F.O.B.'s. Having two teams entered in the league, the race narrowed down to a play-off between the two teams entered by the FOB. Members of the winning team were; Arnie Potthast, Fred Wentorf, Bob Simon, Bill Young, Bob Mackin, and John Rowe.

Rollie Seager won the badminton singles crown by defeating Francis Perriogue, the runner up.

Bill Heinkle coped the singles crown defeating runner up Bob Sipple. Bill teamed with Bob Mackin in defeating Ken Oda and Chuck Takahama in a dolubles duel to capture that title also

The Cornhuskers won the softball title by beating the K.F.S. in a playoff between the two league champ's. The cornhuskers were Champions of the National league, while the K.F.S. captured the fag in the American league. Rollie Seager pitched the Cornhuskers to their five victory's against no defeats. Additional members of the team were; Lyle Johansen Don Bredahl, Roger Gibbons, Emil Glaser, Francis Perrigue, Al Berchem Glenn Heisa. Wes Kuckuk, and Frank Clark.

ATHLETES REWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

Russell Pollock, William Young, Vaugn Stai, Ed. Nylund, and John Stibel received their first varsity letter as members of the basketball team, while Donald Bredahl received his second award and Wallace Hammerberg his third.

Those receiving varsity "S" as members of the baseball team were; Milo Anderson, Robert Hannes, Lynos Hendrickson, Kenneth Oda, Arnold Potthast, Maurice Schneck, James Timmerman, Frank Valley, Robert Young, and William Young. These men have all played at least two seasons of baseball for Stout.

The men receiving numerals for first year as members of the baseball team are; William Albrecht, Eugene Landgraf, Robert Morely, Russell Pollock, Robert Smith, Arnold Wilberg, and Eugene Weigel. The baseball team was coached by William Hehli, who was assisted by Ray Pittman.

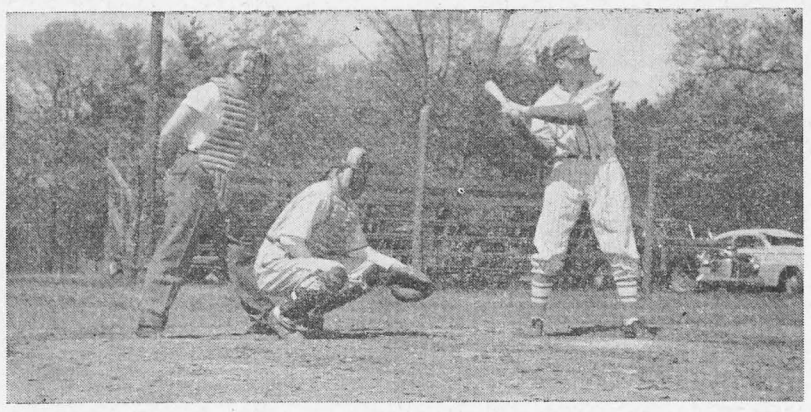
Golfers receiving varsity "S" were Lyle Johansen, Francis Perrigoue, Roger Windberg, and Omer Benn. Those receiving numerals were; Roger Erickson, Fred Plonsky, and Roland Seagar.

Members of the tennis team awarded varsity letters were; Roger Landgraf, Frank Tank, Warren Fish, Gordon Nooyen. Robert McKay received numerals as a first year man on the tennis team.

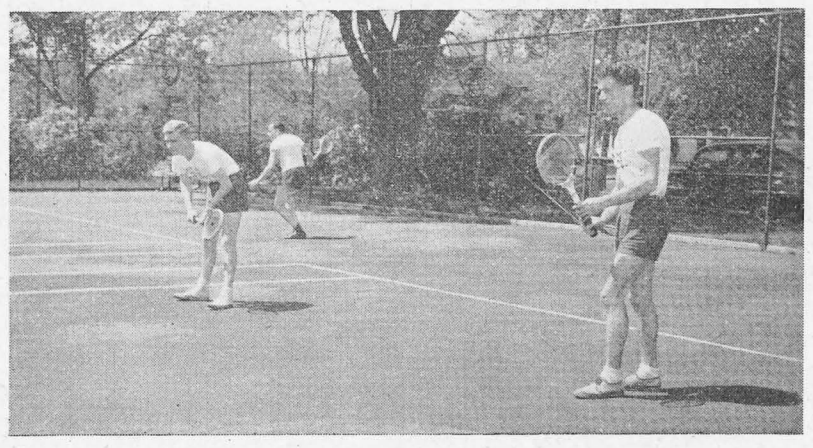
Varsity letters were presented to Mr. Cooke and Mr. Chinnock for their all important part in the athletic program at the Stout Institute. Mr. Cooke for his work with the band at the athletic contests, and Mr. Chinnock for his work as the keeper of the dollar and for his over-all representation of the college in the conference. Both were also awarded honorary memberships in the "S" club.

Mr. Keith was awarded the "S" club blanket by William Hehli, president of the "S" club, on behalf of the members for his 22 years as representative of athletics on the faculty committee. The gift of the blanket included a membership in the "S" club as well as a lifetime pass to all athletic events at this college.

ATHLETES IN ACTION



Bill Young, Stout catcher and clean-up hitter, is shown at the plate just before doubling to the left field corner in the Saturday game with La Crosse. Young scored the first Stout run a few moments later on a single by John Rowe to center field.



Frank Tank (left) and Warren Fish were snapped during their doubles match with Lubbers and Graham of La Crosse at Stout court on Saturday. Bob Mc Kay is in the background playing a singles match.

Lyle Johansen (extreme left) of Stout, winner of second place medalist honors in the state teachers college meet last year, is shown lining up a putt on the 7th green in the Saturday match with La Crosse. Others appearing in the picture are; left to right. Johansen, Edwin Kijek, and Roger Erickson of Stout, Don Nichols, and Dave Meers of La Crosse.

PHILO ANNUAL DINNER DANCE PRESENTED AT HOTEL

Philos presented an annual dinner dance at the Marion hotel, Saturday, May 8. Johnny Atter and his orchestra furnished the music which was played during the last course of the dinner and continued until the end of the evening. The event was rated a great success by all the members and their guests.

GOLFERS DOWN LAX; NETTERS, NINE LOSE

Stout Golf Team Remains Undefeated in Conference

Red hot Stout golf team remained undefeated in conference play Saturday by downing La Crosse linksmen 14-4 at the Menomonie country club. The Blue Devil tennis squad put up a valiant battle but lost to a powerful group of netters from La Crosse, 5-2. The baseball team played a whale of a ball game for 8 innings, but the La Crosse nine exploded for 10 runs in the 9th to win 16-6.

Roger Winberg again paced the golf team to their third win in as many starts in conference play, by shooting a 76 and copping medalist honors for the day. Rollie Seagar an 81, Lyle Johansen an 83, Fred Plonsky an 84, and Roger Erickson and Francis Perrigoue an 86.

The steadily-improving Stout tennis team put up a gallant battle before succumbing to the hot rackets of the La Crosse netters, Stout was defeated earlier in the season by La Crosse 7-0. La Crosse had to settle for a 5-2 victory this time. Roger Landgraf, Stout's number one man, was giant killer of the day as he defeated Bud Graham, one of the better tennis players in the conference, in his singles match. Roger teamed with Wally Hammerberg in doubles to win the other match for Stout.

Stout baseball team looked better than they have all year for 8 innings Saturday at Wakanda Park, but La Crosse scored 10 runs in the 9th inning to sew up the ball game.

Arnie Wilberg, making his first start of the year, kept the Indians pretty well in check for most of the game, but tired in the 9th inning. He was relieved by Ruel Fleming with two men on base and no one out. Fleming walked the first man up, after which McCullock, next batter and Indian right fielder, poked the ball over the fence with the sacks full. Wilberg was charged with the loss.

Bob Morley hit a line drive over the left field fence in the third inning for the first Stout homer of the year.

HYPERIANS TO HONOR SENIORS AT LA CORTE DINNER PARTY

Hyperians will hold the senior dinner party at Cafe La Corte, Wednesday evening, May 26. Arrangements for the dinner were made at the scheduled meeting.

A committee was selected to obtain further information about national sororities. The Hyperians are carefully considering membership in one of the national groups.

FROM THE BENCH

Now that the year's intramural program is over, how about three cheers for the members of the "S" club who put in their time making out schedules and officiating the contests.

Bob Young was in charge of basketball and was aided by some of the other members who acted as officials. Arnie Potthast was in charge of the volleyball league, while Ruel Fleming handled most of tthe officiating. Lyle Johansen took charge of intramural golf, Wally Hammerberg took tennis, while Bob Heller and Dick Alexander ran off the Badminton tourney. Red Richter managed the bowling league although he was not a member of the S club. William "Butch" Granros did a fine job of running the intramural softball league, as well as umpiring most of the games. Nice going fellows, and here's hoping your plans for next year's bigger and better intramural program go through.

Last year Stout had a champion baseball team, but this year it looks like the golf team will wear the only crown for Stout. So far the golfers have lost only one match, a non-conference affair with Winona, and look like a sure bet for the title at this point. Keep it up men and good luck in the State meet.

FOUND

Two Wrist Watches in Phy. Ed. Building Owner may have Watch if properly identified—Coach R.C.Johnson

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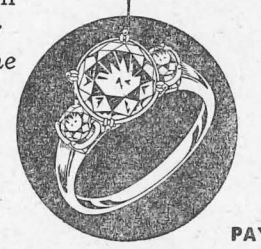

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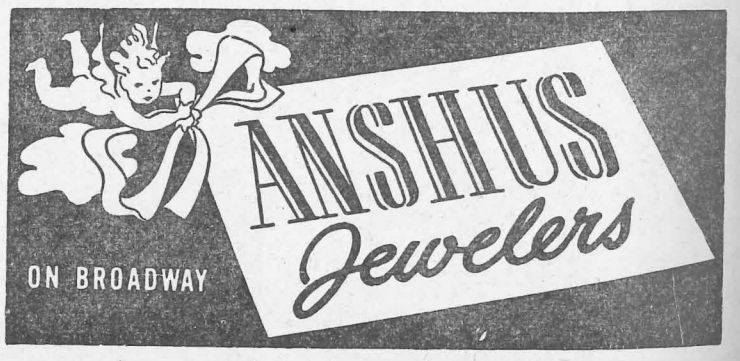


THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

THE PRICE OF WISDOM IS ETERNAL THOUGHT

VOLUME XXXVII No. 32 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 28, 1948

SENIORS RECOGNIZED AWARDS CONFERRED

Honors Day and Senior Recognition Convocation Combined Wednesday

The Seniors, in caps and gowns for the first time, bid an official farewell to Stout Wednesday, May 26. Combined Honors Day and the Senior Recognition convocation were held at 10:00 a.m., in the Stout auditorium. President Verne C. Fryklund presided at the assembly. Marshall for the day was Robert Swanson

The program was opened by the playing of the processional, "Pageantry" by Chayette, by the Stout orchestra. Awards to worthy students were then conferred by societies and professional organizations. Grace Watson, Pallas Athene, presented a scholarship to Caroline Lanzer. Virginia Schrimpf, Philomathean society, presented an award to Geraldine Raisler. Melvin Lemon was presented with an award by Ernest Haucke of Sigma. Carol Brusen presented the KFS award to William Hornbeck.

A scholarship was presented to Ann Banker by Helen Tirpak of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Robert Swanson received the Epsilon Pi Tau award from Eugene Dyke. Kenneth Schank, on behalf of the Manual Arts Players, presented a scholarship award to Glenn Sommers and a Senior Service Recognition award to Shirley Schnitzler. Louis Below received the Stout Typographical society award from Richard Maliszewski. Three awards were presented by Raymond Cornwell on behalf of the Stoutonia. Those receiving the awards were Bill Bailey, Caroline Lanzer, and Shirley Schnitzler.

A special musical arrangement for women's vocies and flute, entitled "O Savior, Hear Me" opened the Senior Recognition portion of the convocation. Walter Dusold presented the Senior gift, a check for $100 to be used to buy new uniforms for the cheerleaders. Students' tribute to the Senior class of 1948 was presented by Gertrude Provost. Following the address to the Seniors by President Fryklund, the traditional ceremony, passing the torch, took place. Participants were Irving Christensen, senior class president, and William Young, president of the junior class. The audience then joined in singing the Alma Mater, after which the orchestra played the recessional, "Pomp and Chivalry" by Roberts.

PRESENT AWARDS AT STAFF MEET

Members of the Stoutonia staff, advisor, W. R. Baker, and Mr. Darvey Carlsen dined at the Anchor cafe, Wednesday evening, May 26. Six worthy recipients received awards.

Awards were presented to Kitty Gerondale, Zona Rae Hines, and Delores Eggebrecht for perfect attendance. The award for contributing the greatest number of news items to the Stoutonia was presented to Gertrude Provost, desk editor. Nancy Haertlein was awarded as the best writer. Business manager, Ray Cornwell, was the other recipient of an award. The staff presented Mr. Baker with a token of appreciation.

The dinner climaxed the last regular staff meeting of the school year. The menu served consisted of turkey and trimmings, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, relishes, rolls, sponge cake with lemon sauce, and beverages.

PREXY MEETS WITH JOINT BOARD OF REGENTS

President Verne C. Fryklund met Wednesday evening with the Joint Board of Regents of the state teachers colleges and University of Wisconsin as part of the study being made to improve higher education in Wisconsin. The group convened in the offices of E.B. Fred, president of the University.

GRADS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION

The banquet program has been prepared, reservations have been arriving steadily, and all is in readiness for Thursday, June 3 at 5:30 p.m. when Stout alumni and seniors will gather in the Stout cafeteria for the 1948 Alumni reunion. Tuesday, June 1, will be the closing date of reservations for the banquet.

According to Mrs. W. R. Kirk and Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, co-chairmen of banquet arrangements, preparations for the menu and decorative scheme have been completed, and it is necessary that an accurate estimate be made of the number planning to attend. June 1 was selected in order to assure receipt of any reservations mailed over the Memorial day week end.

The banquet program features the following highlights:

Welcome ..... Margaret Gibson '39
Business and announcement..... W. R. Baker '25
Piano Selections ..... Jerry Juowitz
Talk ..... John Ruedebusch '41
Presentation of Memberships ..... President Verne C. Fryklund '16
Response ..... Irving Christensen '48

Mrs. H. J. Vanek '33, is to be the mistress of ceremonies.

Local alumni of Stout are again acting as hosts for seniors. Relatives of graduates, faculty members and their wives, college alumni, and friends of graduates are eligible to attend. Committee members are urging that all persons attending arrive promptly so that the banquet can get underway at 5:45 and be concluded by 7:45.

In addition to Mr. Kranzusch, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Kirk, those assisting with banquet plans include Miss Margaret Gibson and Mrs. H. J. Vanek, both Stout Institute alumnae, and W. R. Baker, Eleanor Cox, Thomas Fleming, Ellen Nelson, and George Soderberg, members of the Alumni Relations committee of the college.

COOKE TO DIRECT SUMMER CONCERTS

Mayo park concerts at Rochester, directed by Mr. Harold Cooke, will begin on June 10 and will be held on Sunday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock for 10 consecutive weeks.

Friends of Stout and Mr. Cooke that plan to be in Rochester this summer are invited to attend these concerts.

DANIEL GREENS WIN KFS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green again came through this year winning the annual KFS bridge tournament.

It was their wish this year, upon winning, that the prize be given to the Stout Union. Monday, Dean Antrim accepted on behalf of the union, seven decks of cards from the Greens.

It is the hope of the KFS that all who participated in the tournament had an enjoyable time, and more luck next year.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL
"Praise Ye The Father" ..... Gounod
The Stout Orchestra

INVOCATION ..... Rev. Ralph Reese
Methodist Church

THE STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS
"Agnus Dei" ..... Kalinnikof
"I Believe in One God" ..... Tschaikowsky
"King of Glory" ..... Christiansen

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS:
"Educated . . . For What?" ..... Dr. Fred J. Jordan
The Methodist Church
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

BENEDICTION ..... Rev. Ralph Reese

RECESSIONAL
"March of the Priests" ..... Mendelssohn
The Stout Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL
"The Land of Hope and Glory" ..... Elgar
The Stout Orchestra

INVOCATION ..... Rev. E.T. Boe
Our Savior's Lutheran Church

"Rondo Capriccioso" ..... Mendelssohn
"Fantaisie-Impromptu in C Sharp Minor" ..... Chopin
William Bailey '50, Pianist

ADDRESS: "Tormorrow Will Be Different" ..... Dr. James C. Miller
President, Christian College
Columbia, Missouri

"Where'ere You Walk" (from "Semele") ..... Handel
"Beau Soir" ..... Debussey
Carol Widder '48, Soprano
(Mr. Bailey, Accompanist)

CONFERRING OF DEGREES ..... President Verne C. Fryklund

RECESSIONAL
"The Home Road" ..... Carpenter
The Stout Orchestra

COLLEGE HEAD TO GIVE GRADUATION ADDRESS

FACULTY HONORS GRADS AT RECEPTION

Faculty reception for graduates in the January, June, and August classes of Stout will be held Thursday, June 3, in the Harvey Memorial. At 8:30 p.m. graduates, their parents, husbands, and wives will gather following the alumni banquet for an informal reception with instructors and administrators of Stout. The president-faculty reception has been held as a regular event during commencement week for the past five years.

SENIOR FROLIC TO BE LAST SCHOOL DANCE

The senior frolic, last all school dance of the school year, will be held in the gym Saturday evening, May 29. This dance is sponsored by the SSA, and admission will be upon presentation of the SSA card.

The sophomore class is designated to take charge of decorations. According to Bob Simon, sophomore class president.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS INITIATE THREE PLEDGES

Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity initiated three pledges Monday evening, May 24. The impressive initiation was held in the Stout auditorium with president Kenneth Schank presiding. Don Raether, Karl Windberg and Glenn Sommers were the pledges initiated.

Dr. Fred J. Jordan Named Baccalaureate Speaker

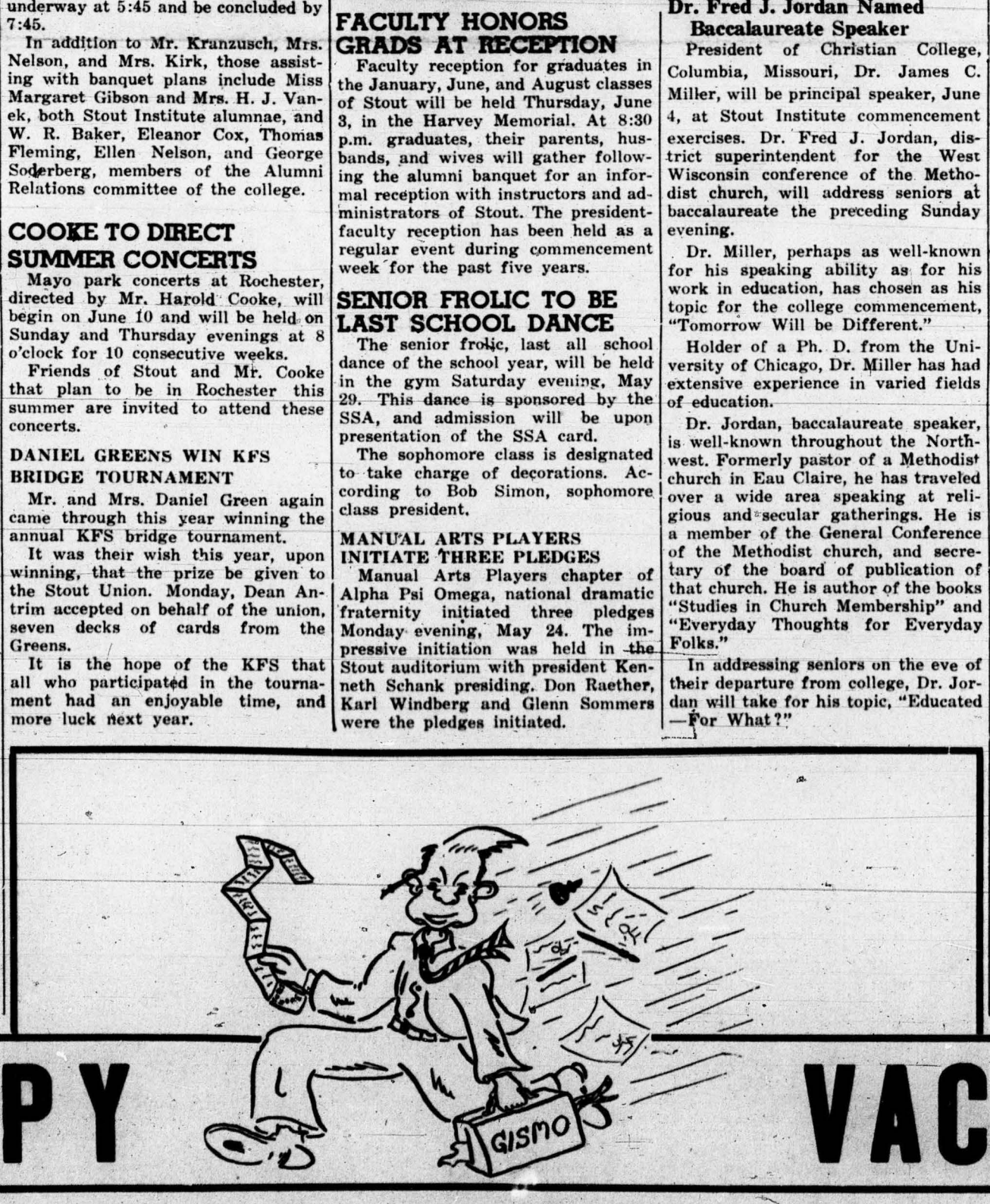
President of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, Dr. James C. Miller, will be principal speaker, June 4, at Stout Institute commencement exercises. Dr. Fred J. Jordan, district superintendent for the West Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, will address seniors at baccalaureate the preceding Sunday evening.

Dr. Miller, perhaps as well-known for his speaking ability as for his work in education, has chosen as his topic for the college commencement, "Tomorrow Will be Different."

Holder of a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, Dr. Miller has had extensive experience in varied fields of education.

Dr. Jordan, baccalaureate speaker, is well-known throughout the Northwest. Formerly pastor of a Methodist church in Eau Claire, he has traveled over a wide area speaking at religious and secular gatherings. He is a member of the General Conference of the Methodist church, and secretary of the board of publication of that church. He is author of the books "Studies in Church Membership" and "Everyday Thoughts for Everyday Folks."

In addressing seniors on the eve of their departure from college, Dr. Jordan will take for his topic, "Educated —For What?"



HAPPY VACATION

PRES. FRYKLUND TO VISIT JAPAN

Leaving the campus on June 12 to begin a 60-day leave of absence during which he will survey vocational opportunities possible in Japan and appraise instructor training needed in Japanese vocational education, President Verne C. Fryklund will travel immediately to Washington D.C. for aerial transportation to Japan.

Holding the official title of civilian expert, Dr. Fryklund will report immediately upon his arrival in Tokyo to Supreme Headquarters of the United States Military Forces. From then until his return to Stout about the middle of August, he will be engaged in such work as planning and implementing the training of vocational teachers, certifying and evaluating instructional materials and curricula, and establishing in-service vocational training programs.

SUMMER REGISTRATION APPROACHES 500

The forty-third annual summer session of the Stout Institute will open Monday, June 21, for registration, with classes beginning Tuesday, June 22. The session closes Friday, July 30. To date the enrollment, according to word released from the office of Dean C.A. Bowman, includes 374 men and 100 women.

Students planning to attend the 1948 summer session are advised by Dean Bowman to send in advance enrollments as soon as the decision to attend has been made. Summer session bulletins may be secured in any of the Stout Institute offices. Bulletins will be mailed in response to requests sent to the Director of the Summer Session.

Several classes are already filled and a number of other classes are close to the maximum enrollment. In summer sessions enrollments are by subject. When a subject has a full enrollment, it is closed for further enrollment. Students are asked not to enroll in advance if there is doubt about attendance. If the decision to attend has been definitely made it is advisable to enroll in advance to insure a place in the courses desired, Dean Bowman commented.

Students are advised to remember that advance enrollment does not mean the same as registration. Registration will take place, as stated, on Monday, June 21, for all students.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS ATTRACT STUDENTS

Home economics students and faculty spent spare moments observing food demonstrations during the last week of school. These demonstrations were given in room 411 of the home economics building by the members of the food demonstration class.

The demonstrations centered around many unusual titles, which attracted the attention of both students and faculty. "The Versatile Egg," "Time Marches On," and "The Pastry Parade" were a few of the forty-five minute demonstrations. Demonstrations were informative and interesting. Spectators were especially pleased about getting a sample of the delicious finished product.

SERVE CAFETERIA LUNCHEON FOR GRADUATES, GUESTS

The commencement luncheon will be served Friday, June 4, at 12:00 in the Stout cafeteria.

The luncheon is given for all graduates and guests. The meal will be served cafeteria style and each person will pay for his own meal. The cafeteria is preparing this meal for the convenience of many guests here for commencement.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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END OF THE LINE

"It was a long hard fight, but we made it"—Seniors are at long last to the end of the journey which was started four years ago. Much toil, trouble, turmoil, and especially fun was spent to accomplish the goal set for each and every student.

Now that the aim of college graduation has at last come to reality, there still lays a hard path ahead. Graduation is commencement. Only the first step in adult living has been accomplished and there are many more ahead.

Whether these steps ascend upward to fame and fortune or to happy, rich and full life depends on the aims of each graduate as a person. But wherever these aims may lead let's hope for accomplishment with the same vim and vigor and pleasure of completion that the college days enjoyed.

PREJUDICES

Nearly everyone is prejudiced to a certain degree, but intelligent analysis of personal "beliefs" will readily reveal which are justifiable, and which are harmful prejudices. Much of the harm done by prejudice results from an unwillingness on the part of the individual to accede the possibility of anyone else's having a side in any question.

Just as important, however, is the harm done inadvertently by persons who would not dream of being malicious. Prejudice is such an insidious, intangible thing that many persons quite innocently become emmeshed in the web of false ideas which it engenders.

Much of this harm is done by the thoughtless repetion of discriminatory stories and jokes. On the surface, these may appear to be quite insignificant, but they can do irreparable damage.

Trite, but nonetheless true, is the statement that this country was founded upon the principles of freedom and equality insofar as said freedom did not interfere with the rights of others. We have freedom of speech, but the principles of equality and justice demand that we use our freedom with discretion.

—(Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau, Mo.) (ACP)

LOGICAL THINKING DESIRED

"If we believe that improving our society and government depends on our becoming better informed and educated, we must also believe that it depends on our becoming more logical in our thinking. We can move toward clearer thinking by being 'fallacy conscious,' constantly mindful of the flaws in reasoning that we make and that are upon us.

"First, the 'fallacies of irrelevant conclusion' are fertile sources of twisted thinking about public affairs. These fallacies consist of disregarding the issue and diverting attention from it in order to prove something else, something logically irrelevant but emotionally forceful.

"Deceitful language is a second sources of twisted thinking about public affairs. Here a speaker, wittingly or unwittingly, uses words in such a way as mislead his listeners. He appears to give us information. Actually he uses 'witch words' or honorific phrases to arouse our feelings and direct our actions.

"A third source of twisted thinking is the 'fallacy of special pleading.' Here we make exceptions of ourselves. We fail to apply to our own case a rule that we have endorsed as general.

"Another fallacy is failure to keep 'all' and 'some' distinct.

"'Loaded questions' and 'loaded statements' are another source of muddled thinking. Rhetorical questions, so popular in political oratory, are all loaded questions. No matter how we answer them we must give assent to some hidden statement. Loaded statements are a similar deceit.

"A final source of confused thinking is the 'fallacy of post hoc ergo propter hoc' (after this, therefore on account of it). We if we assume wage increases are think fallaciously, for example, the cause or the only cause of price increases; there are other factors noted such as increased profits and cost of materials.

"Someone may ask, 'Is careful reasoning compatible with positive, enthusiastic action on public issues?' There is no incompatibility providing we do not demand absolute certainty as a basis for action and providing we modify action by results of our reasoning."

—(ACP) Professor Easton, Ohio Wesleyan.

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

The social calender tells us that the last event of the year is tomorrow night. It is the Senior Frolic. It will be the time for all of us to say good bye to our seniors and to give them our best wishes.

It will not be long now before we shall be homeward bound. To some of us it will mean starting summer school in a few weeks, to others a liesurely vacation at the lake, and still to others it will mean three months of hard work at the nearby factory or store.

To the graduating seniors the SSA officers wish the best of everything. And to all the rest of you we wish a pleasant vacation whatever you may do and hope that you will all be back with us next year.

Let's not forget that next fall one of the first big events of the year is Homecoming. It is early, six weeks, after school starts. Let's keep it in mind over vacation.

Doris Eckstein

INTERSOCIETY MEMBERS DISCUSS DISPERSION OF FUNDS

Intersociety council members met Thursday afternoon, May 13, to discuss funds remaining in the council treasury. No arrangements have been made, to date, to hold the funds during the summer vacation. Council members decided to bring the topic before the various societies for suggestions and agreements. The funds will probably be divided equally and given to the four social groups: Hyp, SMA, PA, and Philo.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of the four societies competing for a trophy. This trophy is to be given to the society which, during the school year, maintains the highest scholastic average. The group has presented the idea to the societies for decision.

BOOK TYPE ADDRESS FOR SUMMER SESSION

Students in attendance at Stout during the summer session should circle the dates July 15 and 16 in red. Milford Hamlin, western representative of American Type Founders, will speak Thursday evening, July 15, in the Stout auditorium. To supplement the address by Mr. Hamlin, a movie entitled "Type Speaks" and a sound slide film entitled "Five Centuries of Type Founding" will be shown.

On July 16, a movie entitled "Magazine Magic—A Story of the Curtis Publishing Company" will be shown in the pavilion at Wakanda park as part of the evening entertainment for the alumni program held after the all-school summer session picnic. One of the films shown on Thursday night will also be given at this time.

• Dear Sis •

Wednesday, May 26

Dear Sis,

Ah, the end of school is in sight. Between tests next week I'll be packing my suitcases. When time comes to leave the school, however, I'll be sorry to go. No yelling up the stairs for phone calls, no dashing over to Tainter hall Sunday morning in my robe for breakfast, no eight o'clocks, no tests.

By the way, I found a room for next year out in town. It's really quite the thing—just like home, with a bed that sags in the middle. Speaking of rooms, I hear that three Jeans will stay in the same house—Sand, Schwalbe, and Kelton. Phone trouble ahead for those women unless they are tagged by nicknames.

Summer plans are many and varied by the students. Many are staying in the state of Wisconsin, but a few souls are venturing out. Mildred Danielson will be having the nice experience of going out to the West Coast. Bob Jackson packs his bags for Colorado and a boy's camp.

We have been having lovely weather here. As spring weather brings out the flowers and bugs, it also brings out sunbathers. The general order when going past the women's dormitories is "eyes right". Result of all this for the women has been some red backs and noses. The women certainly need gentle treatment when they have a sunburn.

Swimming is popular also. Back of the Annex and out at Wakanda are two spots that I know of for swimming. At the sophomore picnic Beth Robertson, John Yount, Gerry Erickson, Don Bredahl, Dorothy Krushas, and Bob Hendrickson splashed around a bit in the lake. Both Beth and Gerry have the lovliest tans you ever did see in May. Jean Sand committed an unfortunate act when she went in swimming wearing her watch. But she was with Bill Bailey so that explains why she couldn't think of everything.

At the sophomore picnic there were more members from other classes than sophomores almost. Jean Greenlee was with soph prexy Bob Simon, of course; Jean Cyr with Ralph Smith, Shirley Erickson with "Tiny"; Shirley Chipman with Jerry Larson.

Bill Baer and Irene Riedel had shoe trouble at the picnic.Irene finally retrieved her shoe floating in the water at the expense of getting her jeans wet. Madge Erickson and Jean Carswell went through the food line with two plates each: the extra plates were for ball players Russ Pollack and Gordy Nooyen. One of the few couples dancing later in the park pavilion was Walt Dusold and Dr. Anne Marshall.

Hope I don't give the impression that the sophomore picnic was the only class picnic. There are the three other class picnics besides (take a breath) YWCA, choir, band, Wesley, LSA, and lots of others.

Tainter hall dinner guests last Sunday had a delicious meal, Guests were Don Fahrman with Alice Fechner, Melvin Olson with Elaine Johnson, Roy Parsons with Joyce Meyer, Paul Kopp with Eileen Deetz.

A fireman came to Tainter Annex. No fire, but Lois Jensen stumbled and sprained her ankle near the fire station so one of the firemen carried her home. "Home James."

Visiting school friends last weekend were Ila King and Luella Drummond. Nice to see them around again.

Phalanx is planning to have a farewell bachelor's party or what ever they call it for six of their members who are being married this summer. First will be Paul Partridge and Patricia Gardiner, June 5. SSA president Bob Swanson will be married this summer to "Penny" Margaret Pennington.

The little girl with the big diamond, Marilyn Haywood, will say "I do" to Ed Aherns soon after school is dismissed.

At the athletic award day last week I found out one of my handsome heroes' names. "Butch" to me is really named William Granros. Frank Tank almost was forgotten but received his tennis letter anyway.

Tests are coming fast and heavy now so I must close with a hasty note: The more you study, the more you know. The more you know, the more you forget, the more yor forget the less you know, so why study?

Your loving sister,
Bessie

The camera never lies, and it takes a family album to convince some people that the truth is a terrible thing.

The man with rips in his coat and buttons torn off his clothes should either get married or divorced.

The Board of Health inspectors walked into the caf the other day.

"We notice that you're serving rabbit stew today. Is it all rabbit?"

"Well," replied Lorna, "to tell the truth—it has a little horse meat in it too."

"How much horse meat?" demanded the inspectors.

"Fifty-fifty," came the reply, "one horse and one rabbit."

I have had great fun with my Gismo this past year and although the jokes are not always the best, good jokes are very hard to remember and find. But for this last run please note "A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK," and remember.

If any land on this globe has abundance, we have it. And yet, some who enjoy our citizenship would trade it for communism or socialism or some other social and political "ism" foreign to our welfare. They say we have a lot of down-trodden, exploited people. Then why would millions give their shirts to live in these United States? And why do disloyal individuals use our courts to fight off deportation to another land? Why are the critics of our system so reluctant to remove themselves from this unpleasantly unsuccessful land? Some foreigners say our profit-and-loss system is a failure. Then why do many peoples turn to us to furnish the food and the goods they do not have and can not produce? They say we are tottering on the brink of decadence. If that is true, then we are the world's champions at profitable long-distance tottering. Someone has been talking that sort of RUBBISH since the Pilgrims landed.

Through my eyes, as Gismo, I don't believe it is very hard for you to see what that means. The TRUTH is that our system has given us an abundance that foreign "isms" cannot create. Our scheme of things is so successful that others have not been able to touch it. They never will if we in North America do two things: Retain this so called risk system that has given us so much; work hard enough to merit the rich reward. And maybe a third: bust anyone in the nose who tries to tell you different.

So, as teachers of children do your very best to see that the men of tomorrow don't have to wear hob-nail boots and march with a modified goose step.

—Gismo—
—Bud Smith

SOPHOMORES EAT, PLAY AT CLASS PICNIC

Sophomore class members and guests picniked at Wakanda park, May 21. Swimming, volleyball, and baseball were enjoyed by all before supper. The meal consisted of hot dogs, potato salad, cheese sandwiches, hard-boiled egges, baked beans, pickles, and ice cream bars. Dancing in the park pavilion concluded the evening activities.

Committee members who planned the picnic were Bob Simon, Alice Fechner, Mary Hoehn, Marvel Oelke, Carolyn Ingham, Beth Robertson, Gerry Erickson, John Poellinger, Margaret Peery, Fred Wentorf, and Arnold Potthast.

WOODWORKERS BUILD MODEL FOR FUTURE GIRL SCOUT CABIN

The general woodwork class is carrying out the preliminary steps necessary for the erection of a girl scout cabin by building a working model of the cabin. Under the direction of K.T. Olsen, students have modeled a structure similar in design to the boy scout cabin located near Wakanda park.

Outstanding in the design of the girl scout cabin are the bunks which are placed between the windows in the spacious recreation room. Having dimensions of 25 feet wide and 36 feet long, the cabin contains a kitchen, utility room, and counselor's room to supplement the recreation room.

PHILO SOCIETY HONORS GRADUATING SENIORS

At the home of Miss Hazel Van Ness, advisor, Saturday morning, May 29, the Philomathian Literary society will give a farewell brunch in honor of the graduating seniors. The women to be honored at the brunch are: Alice McVicar, Arlene brunch are: Alice McVicar, Arlene Pick, Ila Sautter, Shirley Erickson, Marge Thull, Aileen Slocumb, and Helen Melville.

At this time the graduating women will be presented the Philo silver bracelet, which is engraved with the Philo emblem.

Friendship is like love without his wings.

—Byron

A good many times it's better to be what you should be than being yourself.

—ACP

'RELENTLESS' BARES STORY OF VIOLENCE AND LOVE IN DESERT

In Columbia's "Relentless," starring Robert Young and Marguerite Chapman and coming to the Orpheum Theatre on May 30, movie fans can expect a rousing drama of the Old West, of relentless pursuit and deadly encounter, and a touching love story. Color by Technicolor is said to enhance the rugged beauty of Arizona, where "Relentless" was filmed.

Young, essaying his first cowboy role, portrays a happy-go-lucky wanderer whose entire existence is changed as a result of a murder frame-up. He becomes a desperate fugitive fleeing for his life, and then, in turn, becomes the pursuer of the man who framed him. From the towering Sierras to the sun-scorched desert, the grim game goes on. At last, the murderous hide-and-seek rips to a scorching showdown climax!

Miss Chapman, as an attractive outdoor girl in blue jeans, befriends Young, and then aids him in his grim battle to stay alive. Her colorful role calls for her to drive a covered-wagon general store about the range and mining country, selling pots and pans and turning down proposals.

In addition to the stars, Willard Parker, as an honest sheriff and Akim Tamiroff, playing an unscrupulous gambler, have the chief supporting roles. Barton MacLane, Mike Mazurki, Robert Barrat and Clem Bevans are also importantly cast.

Screenplay by Winston Miller was guided by director George Sherman; Eugene B. Rodney produced.

Orpheum

Wed., Thurs., May 26, 27
Robert Hutton and Joyce Reynolds
ALWAYS TOGETHER
2 Short Subjects and News
Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Fri., Sat., May 28, 29
Margaret O'Brien
TENTH AVENUE ANGEL
2 Short Subjects and News

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 30, 31, and June 1
Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman
RELENTLESS
CARTOON and NEWS
Continuous shows Sun. starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., May 27, 28, 29, 30
Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer
GAS HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD
Son of Zorro — Chapter 1
CARTOON and NEWS

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 31, June 1, 2
TWO BIG HITS
Frank Albertson and Barbara Reed
GINGER
Second Feature
Don Castle and Virginia Christine
THE INVISIBLE WALL
NEWS
Shows starts at 7:30

STUDENTS AND FACULTY RELAX AT STOUT UNION

FACULTY-STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE GIVES MUCH EFFORT TO UNION FOUNDING

(by Richard C Johnson)

The Stout union, which began operation a little more than a year ago, has abig story behind it. How many students realize the work that was necessary to make the union, or just who was responsible for it?

The Committee on Student Affairs under the chairmanship of the late Mr. Harry Good, began intensive work on the union several years ago. Students at Stout at the time had no dents at Stout at the time had no place to go in their free time and were very much in favor of having a place of their own where they could go betweeen classes to get a cup of coffee and a sandwich. Through the untiring efforts of this committee the Stout union became a reality.

The upstairs of the gymnasium originally a dressing room and men's club room, together with smaller rooms. This necessitated removing partitions, plastering, and redecorating.

The first sub-committee in charge of investigating possibilities for the union was as folows: Mr. Harry Good, chairman; Mr. Dwight Chinnock, Mr. Ray Johnson, Miss Mabel Rogers, Dean Keturah Entrim, and Dean Merle M. Price. The committee made all arrangements, purchased materials and equipment, and made up rules to be observed by students using the union. Dean Antrim stated that the original investment in the union was in the vicinity of eight to nine thousand dollars. Approximately three thousand of this was used for constructing and equipping the bowling alleys.

The present committee in charge of ing alleys.

The present committee in charge of operating the union is Dean Price, chairman; Dean Antrim, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Van Ness. The committee designated Dean Price and Dean Antrim in charge of immediate operation. Directly in charge of operation is a student manager. The present manager is David Daily. Bob Thomas acted as senior manager when the union first opened the second semester in 1947. During the summer session these duties were handled by Dick Robertson.

Many donations have been received by the union. The Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity and Sigma fraternity each donated a table. The class of 1946, upon graduation, donated $80. A donation was also made by Tainter Annex.

At registration time each semester, the students are charged $1.50 which is given to the union to assist in making up the deficit.

With a few of these facts brought to light, it is much easier to appreciate the hard work and untiring efforts on the part of the president and faculty members who have made the student union what it is today.

The man who knows how, will always have his job. The man who knows why, will be his boss.

—ACP

COUNTRY CLUB BUFFET SUPPER HELD BY EPT, PHI U MEMBERS

EPT and Phi U members and faculty advisors held a buffet supper at the country club Friday, May 21. Food was served at 6:30 p.m.

The menu consisted of escalloped potatoes, meat loaf, salmon loaf, relishes, rolls and butter, chocolate cake, cole slaw, and coffee.

Faculty members present were Miss Trullinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betterly, Dean Clyde Bowman, Dean Merle M. Price, and Mr. Arthur Brown.

In charge of the event for EPT was Wallace Hammerberg, while Ruth Neuman represented the Phi U.

VA REPORTING

Notify on Check Loss

Veterans who lose subsistence, compensation, or pension checks should notify immediately the appropriate Veterans Administration regional office.

VA said a veteran losing such a check should write a letter giving his full name and address, his claim number, and the date and amount of the check. He should also state what the check was for and the circumstances surrounding its loss.

On being notified of the check's loss, VA determines first if it may have been found and returned to the U.S. Treasury. If so the check will be remailed to the veteran. If not, VA will request the Treasury to stop payment and take necessary steps to reimburse the veteran.

A veteran who finds his check after reporting its loss should notify VA and hold the check until he has been advised by the Treasury that action to stop payment has been withdrawn.

Use Premium Envelopes

Veterans are urged by Veterans Administration to use official V A premium mailing envelopes when paying National Service Life Insurance premiums by mail.

VA said use of the envelopes helps expedite handling of G-I insurance payments since full information necessary to process the payment already is included by VA before the envelope is mailed to veteran policy holders.

Veterans who pay G-I insurance premiums by mail should make checks or money orders payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

If the official yellow premium envelopes are not used, veterans should give their G-I insurance policy number, service serial number and any other information to aid VA in making proper identification.

Train In Many Fields

World War II veterans are training in hundreds of different occupational fields under the G-I Bill.

One out of five is preparing for a career in business administration and other general business fields.

A similar number are training for engineering and mechanical occupations.

Nearly one-tenth of all trainees are following agricultural pursuits.

The occupational fields are listed in Veterans Administration study of the principal training courses of 2,000,000 veterans studying in schools and colleges and 546,000 training on-the-job on November 30, 1947. The survey was released today.

Business administration and other business courses rate first among the veterans attending schools and colleges, with more than 311,000 studying in these fields. Engineering ranks second with 252,000 students. Agriculture, with 223,000, is third choice. The 85,000 preparing for teaching careers place education fourth.

Of the veteran-students enrolled in colleges and universities when the survey was made, 287,000 in liberal arts courses had not reported their major courses of study.

Among the veterans taking job training, almost 94,000 are training to be mechanics and repairmen. About 77,000 are taking training in business courses, with another 69,000 enrolled for managerial training (other than business and farm). About 44,000 are training as metal workers. Close to 41,000 are in electrical courses.

Name Medical Director

Dr. Roy A. Wolford of Washington, D. C. has been appointed assistant medical director for Professional Service in the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery.

The announcement was made by Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, chief medical director, with the statement that Dr. Wolford is one of the outstanding men who have been with VA for many years.

A member of the VA medical staff since 1924, Dr. Wolford succeeds Dr. Magnuson as chief of Professional Service. Dr. Wolford became acting assistant medical director for Professional Service on January 16, 1948 when Dr. Magnuson was appointed chief medical director.

VA's Professional Service supervises and coordinates specific activities of the General Medical Division, the General Surgery Division, the Neuropsychaitric Division, the Tuberculosis Division, and the Professional Inquiries unit.

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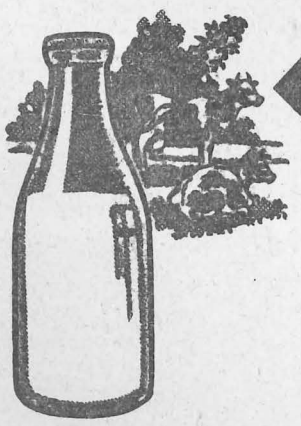

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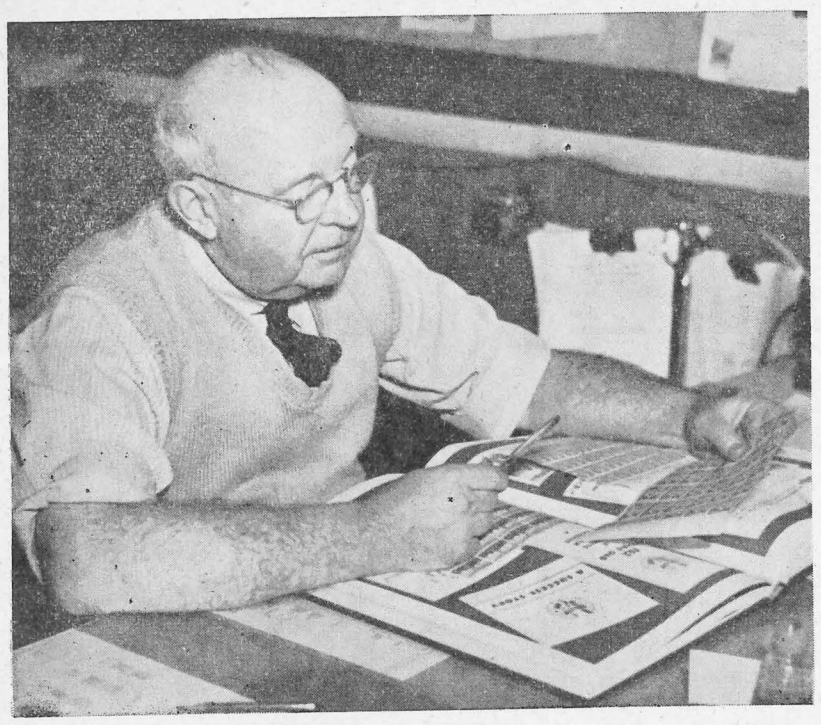

William R. Baker, head of Graphic Arts department, inspects his stamp collection.

INSTRUCTOR CARRIES ON STAMP HOBBY STARTED BY FATHER 70 YEARS AGO

(by Gertrude Provost)

A stamp collecting hobby that began nearly 70 years ago and is now being carried on by the second generation has piled up a collection of 18,000 stamps for a Menomonie man.

He is William R. Baker, an instructor at Stout Institute, whose collection now includes stamps from every country in the world.

The hobby was begun by his father, Edward W. Baker, in Rockford, Ill., in 1880. As a child, William Baker became interested in the hobby and his father encouraged the boy to start a collection of his own.

Beginning with a few stamps, the boy watched the collection grow year by year. Eventually he took over the collection of his father and added it to his own.

Mr. Baker's collection includes many rare stamps of considerable value. He prizes especially a stamp which made the first complete trans-ocean trip on the Graf Zeppelin.

Formerly, the graphic arts instructor spent many hours a week on his hobby, but now, he says, because of his duties at the college, "I can give only an occasional evening to the collection."

Mr. Baker recommends that beginning collectors start with the cheaper, easy-to-get stamps and work from there to the rarer specimens.

KFS PLANS ANNUAL GREEN-UP AS GRAND FINALE OF YEAR

The annual KFS "green-up" will be held at Wakanda park, Wednesday, June 2. The picnic will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Don Smith is general chairman for the event. Robert Houghton and Merlin Moore are in charge of food. Herb Watanabe and Robert Manson are in charge of entertainment. Softball and volleyball will be played.

AGNEWS ADOPT BABY BOY

Dr. and Mrs. Agnew have with them a sweet little baby, David Bruce. David Bruce was 4 weeks old when he arrived on the family scene of the Agnew home, May 7. Steps for adoption are in progress.

PHALANX HONORS FUTURE GROOMS WITH SPEECHES

Phalanx fraternity held an informal meeting Thursday, May 20, to commemorate the loss of six members to the realms of matrimony. The six men who have "honorable intentions" are: Paul Partridge, Robert Swanson, Gibson Van Patter, Jack Postman, Duane Payleitner, and Earl Dehne. Each prospective groom was called upon to give a short talk. Max Nichol gave the six defeatists a bit of advise and a joyous send off.

Tentative plans for the coming school year have been formulated with assigned committees working out details. The Phalanx fraternity takes this opportunity to wish everyone a happy vacation.

---

never admit to anybody--least of all yourself--that you are licked.

—ACP

STUDENTS PROFIT BY WRITING FEATURE STORIES

With a record thus far of having articles appear seventeen times in various newspapers and magazines, the eleven members of the course in feature writing under the instruction of Thomas Fleming have gained journalistic experience, a bit of recognition among friends and relatives who have seen the articles, and have profited more than $50 on the first series of eleven articles completed.

Articles, written on people, processes, and historic items found in Stout and the area surrounding Menomonie, have appeared in the Milwaukee Journal, St. Paul Pioneer Press, Eau Claire Leader, Dunn County News, and The Stoutonia. Leading money-earner is Arlene Pick, a senior, whose article on starch painting earned her $30 from the national agricultural publication **Successful Farming.**

From the standpoint of quantity of articles published, Mary Lou Ott, also a senior, holds the lead with two articles published and reprinted in five newspapers. Added to the curriculum to give both the men and women of the college an additional elective in English, the feature course calls for three articles per pupil each semester, to be submitted to appropriate publications.

Members of the feature writing class who have had material published thus far include: Mary Lou Ott, Ruth Neuman, Gertrude Provost, Rose Scianni, Ruth Knowles, Miriam TeBeest, Arlene Pick, Caroline Lanzer, and Lynn Kingsley.

GIVES EDDIE CANTOR COMPETITION

Herman "Lovey" Buros '33 is a mechanical drafting teacher in Stuyvesandt High school, New York City, for several years. He is in love with his job and his family with which he is running Eddie Cantor a stiff race having five daughters the same as Eddie.

...keep your business troubles to yourself.

—ACP

MOTHER DEMONSTRATES CARE OF SMALL BABY

The seventh grade Home Economics class of Coddington and North Public Schools will go to the home of Mrs. Robert Marine, May 28 to observe a demonstration on feeding and dressing a small baby.

Mrs. Marine and her husband, a student of Stout, live in a pre-fabricated home on Stout Court. Their small child, Randy Ross, is three months of age. In this demonstration of dressing and feeding her baby, Mrs. Marine will show the girls some of the best techniques and practices of caring for children. Miss Wilma Loomans, instructor of the course, and Miss Margaret Harper, supervisor, will accompany the girls.

FETE "BIRTHDAY GALS" AT DORM DINNER

May and June "Birthday Gals" living in the dorms were honored at a birthday dinner, Thursday, May 13.

Since there were 18 women, two tables were pushed together in the center of the dining room. A large May pole was placed in the center with pastel streamers coming to each place setting.

The birthday women were: Faye Lehner, Gloria Clay, Jean Waltzer, Joyce Meyer, Lois Heike, Peggy Kelch, Lorraine Larson, Shirley Cox, Betty Severson, Kathleen Norton, LaVerne Metzger, Ardelle Krueger, Barbara Johnson, Ramona Graykowski, Mary Reid, Rose Marie Hartmann, Doris Eckstein, and Grace Dartsch.

HALL, ANNEX RESIDENTS PICNIC AT PARKS

Tainter hall and Tainter annex women held picnics on Wednesday, May 19.

The Hall held its picnic at Wakanda park. Hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, pop, ice cream, and cookies made up the menu. After the cookout some of the women played baseball while others went frog hunting. It was very easy to revert to childhood for a few minutes with the playground equipment so close at hand.

Riverside was the site of the Annex picnic. The menu was as follows: snuggle bunnies (weiners with bacon and cheese around them) potato salad, radishes, pickles, coke, apples, and angels on horseback (graham crackers with roasted marshmellows and chocolate in between). The women played baseball, picked violets, and a few went in swimming.

YWCA FETES SENIORS AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Senior women who are now or were at one time members of the YWCA were honored at the annual senior picnic, May 24, at Riverside Park. Each undergraduate escorted a senior to the picnic.

Weiners were roasted around a blazing campfire. Potato chips, cabbage and carrot salad, soft drinks, and stuffed cookies were served also by Ruby Jarman and her hospitality committee.

After the food was consumed, Barbara Johnson lead the group in singing.

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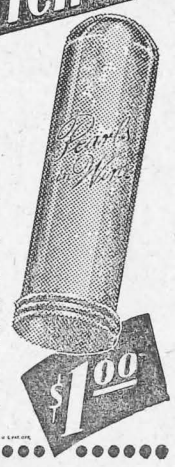

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News of Our Alumni

LOCAL ALUMNUS ADDRESSES REUNION

Speaker for the Stout Institute Alumni banquet, being held the evening of June 3, in the college cafeteria, will be John Ruedebusch, plant engineer at Lakeside Aluminum plant and a Stout alumnus, class of 1941. Introducing Ruedebusch, will be Mrs. H.J. Vanek, who will act as toastmistress for the event.

In addition to the speakers, who have promised reminiscences of interest to all attending, Harold R. Cooke, music chairman, has announced that Gerry Jurwitz will offer a short piano interlude. Miss Jurwitz, who has studied piano with several leading teachers, has appeared in concerts in Menomonie and Milwaukee.

Work on an alumni "home" is being completed by R.F. Kranzusch and George Soderberg and will be assembled in the home economics corridor for use on the evening of the banquet. At the alumni booth, persons attending the banquet may get tickets, register in the official alumni registration book, and meet friends for a visit before banquet time.

Persons planning to attend the faculty-senior reception following the banquet will have ample time for both affairs, according to W.R. Baker, chairman of the Alumni Relations committee. Banquet activities will begin promptly at 5:45 and be concluded well before the beginning of the reception which is scheduled for 8:30.

As has been the custom in previous years, graduates will be the guests of the Stout Alumni association. Relatives of graduates, alumni, faculty member's wives, and friends of graduates are all being urged to attend.

BROPHY COMPLETES DOCTORATE AT CORNELL

John M. Brophy, Stout, '38, who who hails from Milwaukee has continued his educational progress each year since his enrollment at the Stout Institute in 1935, with excellent credit to himself and those that may have been of assistance to him.

John M. Brophy, Jr. was born February 11, 1910, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and received his elementary and secondary education there. Following his graduation from Washington High school, he studied the printing trade at the Milwaukee Vocational School, and later entered the press-work division of that trade.

In 1925 he began his professional training at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and was awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1938. Following graduation, he accepted an appointment to the staff of The Stout Institute and remained there through 1941.

During this three year interval he completed the requirements for the M. Ed. degree which was presented by the University of Minnesota in 1941.

Transferring then to the University of Wisconsin for further study on a full-time basis, he later accepted a position as War Production Training Supervisor at the School of Vocational and Adult Education, Green Bay, Wisconsin. An appointment to the staff of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education followed early in 1942. He remained with that agency in the capacity of Assistant Supervisor, Vocational Training for War Production Workers until 1945 assisting in the improvement of instruction and the extension of Training-Within-Industry program in fifty city schools of vocational and adult education.

He accepted an invitation as visiting professor on the staff of the University of Florida Trade and Industrial Education summer session program in 1945. In the fall of that year he matriculated as a student in the graduate school of Cornell University. Later he was appointed Research Assistant in the field of Industrial Education, a status continued in effect for the period of study leading to completion of Doctoral requirements in February, 1947.

Mr. Brophy has now completed his doctorate and is a member of the regular staff of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, with the title of Assistant professor in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

NEENAH-MENASHA EMPLOY MANY GRADS

An ever increasing number of Stout graduates in the Neenah-Menasha area causes loyal Stoutites to give thought to rejuvenating the Fox River valley chapter of the alumni association.

Mrs. Irma Nichols Kyle, homemaking coordinator at the Neenah vocational school for the past ten years, sends in an interesting news letter including the names of Alice Lynum, Marian Young, Armin Gerhardt, Al Paellinger, Carl Christensen, and Dan Danielson, some of whom the alumni haven't heard from for years.

Hopes are being raised that these persons together with the many others in that area will renew contacts with Stout by again joining the Stout Alumni association and take steps to establish a local chapter in that area.

---

don't be afraid of dreaming too big dreams.

PROFITS FROM HOBBIES WELL WORTH WHILE SAYS STOUT GRAD

Hugh Betts, '24, supervisor of Industrial Arts at Knoxville, Tennessee, finds time for an interesting and profitable hobby which has developed into a real business. Mr. Betts is vice-president of the Smoky Mountain Rabbit Breeder's association which maintains headquarters in Knoxville and embraces a membership over a considerable territory in that area.

An extremely welcome and interesting letter from Hugh is quoted below for it explains completely, activities leading to the adoption of the hobby (better described as a business) and present status of the promoter and owner of the B and B Rabbitry.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your very welcome letter received. Copies of the Stoutonia have arrived and Mrs. Betts and I have enjoyed reading them very much. Although the personnel has changed considerably, the affairs and interesting happenings at Stout bring back fond memories of sweetheart and early marriage days to us.

Early in the winter, I wrote another long letter to Mr. Bowman describing somewhat my twenty-four years of experience with this school system. If he still has it on file and doesn't mind you seeing it, you can get a revived picture of the growth and fall of an industrial arts program and to certain circumstances beyond the writer's wishes to control. I am rather interested in the fact that you at one time resorted to nature and some of her animals as a means of extra income and a relief no doubt from routine activities.

Having been a leader of boys for a good many years and having charge of Adult Education activities, I decided about ten years ago to do a little personal educational experimenting of my own with my son who is now finishing his freshman year in business administration at the University of Tennessee. During the early part of world war three, I was appointed local director of the school model air plane project. In order to follow the principles of good teaching, I personally constructed many models myself. My son, then eleven years old, worked with me. The prime purpose was to teach myself the difficulties of construction and to determine if a beginning Junior high school student with average intelligence could build school models which would pass inspection etc. We worked together on this project for nearly two years and extended our activities throughout all of the junior and senior high schools. More accepted models were made in the Knoxville schools than in all other high schools in Tennessee. Realizing that through this close association with my own son for two years it was highly possible for other fathers to get closer to their sons so I promoted father and son study courses, courses for parents in family relationships, father-son work shops and several raising projects. All this was on a thought to defeat the idea that there is such a thing as juvenile delinquency. The problem lies in the fact that too many parents are delinquent.

Following the closing out of school model airplane projects, it was up to me to find some worthwhile endeavor in which my juvenile son and I could engage. Several years before, someone had given him a pair of rabbits at Easter time, (a southern custom of long standing.) With the war in full swing and a meat shortage at hand we began to increase our production, first from scrub stock and later shifting to thoroughbred pedigreed and registered stock in New Zealand whites, Heavy Weight Chinchillas and Dutch (fancy for show and pets.)

I started him out by loaning him two hundred seventy dollars to buy thoroughbred breeders. We built our hutches together and worked as a partnership until a year ago last January when he found that his school work took more time than he anticipated and Dad began to do more than his share of the work. He took a complete inventory and sold his part of the business to me for one thousand dollars at fifty dollars per month.

At the end of twenty months he had been paid the full amount and to my surprise he had saved it all, as last summer he dug up a full thousand dollars to buy a 60 acre mountain farm as a summer hiding place and a possibility for Dad when he is through with teaching school.

I have been carrying on with the rabbits and to my surprise have become very fascinated with the possibilities of the future of the business. If one county in California can enjoy a seven million dollar business in one year in the rabbit industry, I won't starve to death here in Tennessee. Consequently, I am planning seriously to enter the business on a commercial scale--(500 or more breeders) as soon as I retire from this position. I ship guaranteed quality breeding stock all over the country and cannot begin to satisfy even my personal friends with dressed friers and bakers.

Never before have I scribbled with a pencil such a long message, but under the circumstances and feeling that you will understand, I am asking you to accept this original.

Your friend and old classmate

Hugh J. Betts
B&B Rabbitry
705 E. Churchwell Avenue
Knoxville, 17, Tennessee.

STOUT GRAD ELECTED

A recent report of the Indiana Industrial Education association indicates that Gordon Johnson, Stout '30, a teacher of industrial arts at Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, Indiana, has been elected vice-president of the association for the ensuing year.

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ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING AT MENOMONIE

The annual Stout Alumni association business meeting will be held Friday, July 16, 1948 in conjunction with the Stout Summer Session picnic. **ALL** Alumni should make an attempt to be there. Participate in fine picnic, meet old time friends and vote on alumni affairs.

Business meeting in the Pavilion follows the picnic supper. Free educational films will be shown following the business meeting.

Menomonie Chapter Alumni, hosts

CLIP THIS RESERVATION and mail to:

Ellen Nelson
The Stout Inst.
Menomonie,
Wisconsin

Stout Alumni Reunion — Friday, July 16
Business Meeting — Wakanda Park

Yes _____. Please reserve _____ plates at the picnic for self and guests. Probable cost 50c per plate.

Name _____

City _____

State _____

GERNETZKY HEADS IOWA BLIND SCHOOL

Carl F. Gernetsky, Stout 1933, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, vice principal of Thomas Jefferson high school, has been appointed superintendent of the Iowa School for the Blind at Vinton, Iowa, the state board of education announced Wednesday.

"The hardest decision Mrs. Gernetzky and I had to make was to leave Council Bluffs," he said. "We have been here nearly 20 years."

He takes over the Vinton position July 1. He succeeds Leslie M. Hays, a former Council Bluffs educator, who is resigning to become salesmanager of an Iowa City automobile company.

Gernetzky started teaching printing at T.J. in 1929. In 1941 he was appointed principal of Bloomer school. He returned to T. J. as vice principal in 1946.

He is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and heads its civic division. He was president of the Community Chest in 1943, has been active in the Red Cross and is a Rotary club member.

"It is an advancement and an opportunity to render service in the field of industrial arts," Gernetzky explained Wednesday. "It will be an interesting study no matter which way you look at it. Recent studies have shown the partially blind are superior at doing some jobs because they can concentrate on their work."

His duties will be chiefly administrative. Instruction at the Vinton school is under the principal. Gernetzky said he will attend a one week national convention of blind instructors at Austin, Texas, in June.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

1. Our second vice-president Elmer Clausen of Vancouver, Washington, is to be married June 5th? Can't tell you who the lucky girl happens to be, Elmer forgot to give us the detailed information. Congratulations and best wishes to Elmer and his bride.

2. James Stead of Superior, Wis. has already sent in his dues for next year? No chance of his missing an issue of the Stoutonia. Thanks Jimmie for being so loyal to the alumni association.

3. A. W. Van Gent, Milwaukee Vocational School, takes the Stoutonia to bed with him? Mrs. Van told on him last night? Sure are glad you parted with that dollar, are you not Van?

4. Ed Richards, also Milwaukee Vocational School, made the remark the other day that he had never gotten so much for a dollar before? Guess that is the way most of us feel but we don't take time to say so.

5. This will be the last DID YOU KNOW THAT column for this school year? Thanks to all of you who helped by sending in news. Thanks also to everyone who was kind enough to say, "I read your column."

6. This school year has gone very fast? We did a few of the things we had hoped to get done. There are many things on the way for next year.

7. A few of the things you can look forward to for next year are:

1. The Who's Who Directory. A good start has already been made.

2. The American Vocational Convention will be held in Milwaukee next December. We will have the opportunity of entertaining you at that time.

3. The annual meeting will be held in Menomnie on July 16th. May I see you there?

4. Next year is election year. Start thinking about good people to get into office. STOUT ALUMNI elections of course!

5. There are one or two other things we have in mind but will tell you about them later.

8. All of Louie Jensen's friends wish him a speedy recovery? Louie teaches in the Auto shop at the Milwaukee Vocational School.

9. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the officers and friends of the Stout Alumni Association for the wonderful work they have done this year? It has been a pleasure to work with such a grand group of people. I know that Stout grads are really loyal to their school and to each other.

I hope you all have a grand summer.

Nelle Schoonover.

STOUT WINS MENTION IN NEENAH HIGH PAPER

A recent copy of the "Cub" student news paper sent in by Miss Alice Lynum, Stout graduate an teacher in the school contains the following interesting comment on Stout:

"It is good to remember that many scholarships are available only after the completion of the first college year. Although this is not much help for the current problems, the reminder may prove more invaluable when August, 1949 finds you financially embarrassed.

Gertrude M. O'brien sends us some interesting facts about Stout Institute where she is Registrar. "A recent survey showed that out of a total of 913 students, 746 enrolled as graduates from Wisconsin high schools. These students represented 62 counties in the state, 18 of which came from Winnebago County." On scholarships she is more vague. "A number of scholarships covering registration fees are available to freshmen who are top ranking graduates of Wisconsin high schools.

"If you are contemplating either Oshkosh or Stout, you can't go wrong by inquiring into possible chances. Why let scholarships go unused?"

LIFER CLUB ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Life memberships received a new impetus this past week when Sybil Widvey, Mayville, Wisconsin, mailed a check for $15 to the alumni office.

Alumni membership dues were recorded from the following Stout graduates.

Stewart North
High School
Thorp, Wisconsin
Teaches industrial arts at Thorp.

J.E. Ray
Oakwood Heights
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Well known by all Stout grads.

Mrs. J.E. Ray
Oakwood Heights
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Well known too, boosts alumni activity at every opportunity.

Betty Smith Wheeler
4510 Spring Street
Racine, Wisconsin
Mrs. Wheeler (Betty Smith '40) a life member of the alumni association since 1944 now resides as above. Mrs. Wheeler is managing the cafeteria at Washington Park high school while her husband completes his law course at Marquette University.

Joseph Minoru Abe
Box 94
Fredric, Michigan
Renews membership in the alumni association for the fifth year.

Mrs Arthur W. Schwartz
403 William Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Mrs. Schwartz, Lorraine Steinberg '33, renews membership by letter from Fredericksburg where she is actively engaged in the duties of housewife and mother.

Mabelle Watkins
741 E. John Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Miss Watkins teaches Home Economics in the Junior High school at Appleton.

Sybil Widvey
540 Bridge Street
Mayville, Wisconsin
Miss Widvey is instructor of Homemaking at Mayville. She is a member of the "Lifers" club of Stout graduates having recently purchased a life membership in the Stout Institute Alumni association thereby recording continous support.

BERTHA GEHRKE GETS AROUND

I would feel very guilty if I didn't take time to write telling you how much I enjoy getting "second hand" copies of the school paper which my nephew, Armin Gerhardt, sends to me.

I had graduated from Stout so many years ago that it surprises me no end to find so many familiar names in the paper.

I took a position last fall with Philco corporation as their western division home economist (home freezers), with fourteen states to cover. I've been on the air in most every town and, with a name like mine, which no one could possibly forget (!), I really an enjoying renewing old friendships with Stout graduates.

Just withing the past few months, I visited with Ralph "Fish" Herring in Stockton, California; Nels Lager in San Diego; Ruby Potter (Kahn) in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Elsa Hellberg (Gannon) in Seattle; Mae Lampert in Hollywood; and Edna Matthews (Smith) in Los Angeles. I never attend a convention or gathering out here without finding someone from Stout. The school is famous, to put it conservatively!

Yours sincerely,
Bertha F. Gehrke

KENYON FLETCHER REPORTING

Kenyon S. Fletcher ('26), who is now head of the Vocational Department of the D.C. Heath and Company, publishers, reports having attended four important three-day conventions recently--Buffalo, Chicago, Grand Rapids, and Turkey Run, Indiana. At the Indiana meeting on April 15-17, Mr. Fletcher met Gordon Johnson ('30) who is a teacher at the Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Johnson was elected vice-president of the Indiana Industrial Education Association, following a long term of activity in the association, during which he has done an outstanding job as chairman of commission exhibits. Many alumni will be glad to hear from Mr. Johnson.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the copies of "The Stoutonia" which have been sent me.

Even after 25 years, it thrilled me to see some of the names of people whom I've known again remembered.

Mrs. Micheal Gorman
formerly
Santina Cederna '23

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Betty Doyle Mevissen
Marion O. Meyers
V. Mibrot
Chas. Miller
D. V. Miller
F. L. Miller
Lillian Miller
Irma Savage Miller
Ruth Rick Miller
K. Mana Minami
Henry W. Mitzner
Edward J. Moe
Edwin M. Moe
Ole A. Moe
Bernice Brady Moffatt
Miss Lu Monk
Laura C. Morris
Earl Morrison
Blanche Moy
J. R. Mulholland
Lucille Myron
Gardner Naden
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INGRAHAM & TORREY
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JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES
The Bake Shoppe

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FOR PROTECTION SHOWER PROOF YOUR CLOTHES WITH "ARIDEX"
RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

FLOWERS
FOR GRADUATION
AND EVERY OCCASION
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.

STOUT CAPTURES GOLF CONFERENCE TITLE

Roger Winberg Sets New State Record and Wins Medalist Honors

Stout golf team put in a busy five days of golf last week, and annexed the conference title and a second place in the State meet for their efforts. Roger Winberg continued as individual star of the team by placing first and setting a new conference record in the State meet and winning medalist honors in the two dual meets.

On Thursday, May 20, Stout traveled to Eau Claire to engage Eau Claire State Teachers college in a dual meet. The Bluedevils encountered little trouble disposing of Eau Claire 11-4. Winberg was medalist with a 73.

The Stout team left immediately for Oshkosh to play in the State Teachers College meet. After a practice round on Friday, Stout teed off against the other seven State Teachers colleges playing in the meet on Saturday. Oshkosh, playing on their home course, was tied by Whitewater for first place with team scores of 623 each. Stout was a scant 2 strokes behind with a team score of 625. Winberg shot a 7 under par 133, and took medalist honors by 14 points in setting the new state record.

Stout removed all doubt as to who would be conference champs by downing Eau Claire at Menomonie on Monday, May 24, by a score of 11½ to 7½.

The Eau Claire match concluded conference play for the year for Stout. The Bluedevils wound up with 7 wins against 1 defeat, the loss coming in a non-conference match with Winona.

AWARD MEDALS TO INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

At the athletic award day assembly, on Wednesday, May 19, medals were handed out by Coach Johnson and Mr. Chinnock to the winners of the intra-mural contests for the year.

The medals are new in the intra-mural program. The bronze medals are made with a replica of the Stout tower beneath a block "S". "Stout Intra-murals" is lettered on the bottom of the medals.

The softball champions given medals were: Alvin Berchem, Don Bredahl, Frank Clark, Roger Gibbons, Emil Glaser, Glenn Heisa, Lyle Johansen, Ed Kijek, Wesley Kuckuk, Francis Perrigoue, Roland Seager, and Robert Hendrickson.

F. O. B. Fraternity captured the championship in both basketball and volley ball; those receiving medals for basketball were: Omer Benn, Robert DuCharme, Walter Dusold, John Goodrich, Richard Hamilton, Parnik Hazarian, William Hehli, Raymond Pittman, Arnold Potthast, and Robert Young. Members of the winning volley ball team were: Robert Mackin, Arnold Potthast, John Rowe, Robert Simon, Fred Wentorf, and Bill Young.

Intra-mural basketball all-stars also received medals for being voted as the best in the league by the team captains. Those voted to the all-star team were; Alvin Berchem, Donald Braem, Walter Dusold, Ruel Fleming Robert Hendrickson, Lynos Hendrickson, Robert Houghton, James Lange, Arnold Potthast, and Hiroto Toana.

Rollie Seager was singles champ in the badminton tourney, while James Lange and Warren Fish received medals for taking first place in the doubles matches.

Bill Heinkel won top honors in the tennis singles tourney, and teamed with Robert Mackin to place first in doubles also.

Robert Brimer was awarded his medal for winning the intra-mural golf championship.

BASEBALL NINE ENDS SEASON WITH WIN

Bluedevil baseball nine finished strongly in the conference race after dropping their first three games, by winning the last 2 out of 3. The Bluedevils defeated Eau Claire twice 13-3, and 8-5. Both victories were posted behind the hurling of Arnie Wilberg. River Falls came to town on Saturday, May 22, to hand the Bluedevil nine their fourth conference loss to the tune of 13 to 6.

River Falls played Stout on a hot Saturday afternoon, May 22, and wasted no time in entering the scoring column. The first Falcon batter poked the ball over the center field fence, which seemed to take the heart out of the boys in blue as they could not seem to get going after that. Wilberg again started on the mound but was relieved by Ken Oda in the seventh inning.

Stout rounded out the year by handing a set back to the Eau Claire nine at Wakanda park 8 to 5. Wilberg continued to be the work horse of the pitching staff by going all the way in the season's final.

The Bluedevil nine has a record of two wins against four losses in conference play along with two defeats at the hands of Winona, a non-conference opponent.

LETTERS AND PINS AWARDED TO WAA MEMBERS

Retiring WAA president, Donna Kragh, presented pins and letters to several WAA members at Awards Day program, Wednesday, May 19.

Members who received their "S" award are: Eileen Deetz, Carolyn Ingham, Ruby Jarman, Ruth Kirchner, Dorothy Kopp, Dorothy Larson, Joyce Meyer, Carrol Molner, Phyllis Onsager, Margaret Perman, Gert Provost, and Janet Rottjer.

Members who received their pins are: Betty Achterkirch, Rosann Bongey, Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, Dolores Eggebrecht, Mildred Frase, Zona Rae Hines, Bernice Johnson, Donna Kragh, and Marion Lemke.

FROM THE BENCH

Another year has been written into the record books at the Stout Institute, and athletics have run out the string and the equipment has been counted (a little short) and put away. A quick check of the seasons' records would show that the football team won 1—lost 4—and tied 2. The basketball team won 9 and lost 10. The baseball team won 2 and lost 6. The tennis team won 5 and lost 3, while the golf team won 7 and lost 1 to take the only conference crown for Stout of the year.

Highlight of the year might read as follows: Stout defeats arch rival Eau Claire in football 7—0, La Crosse edges Stout gridders 7 to 6 in homecoming game. Bob Young, Chet Wykowski, Fred Wentorf, Wally Hammerberg and Harvey Peterson named to all-conference grid team. Basketball team upsets conference champs River Falls 62-51. Holds Nate DeLong, nation's leading college scorer, to 13 points. Bredahl and Pollock named to all-conference cage squad. Stout's supposedly weak tennis team places second in conference play. Roger Winberg breaks State Teacher's college golf record by 8 strokes with a 7 under par. Golf team completes season with a conference championship and second place in state meet. Stout athletic department completes biggest and best year of intra-mural sports in history.

That about winds up the school year of 47-48, see you back through the Knot Hole in 48-49.

NETTERS PLACE SECOND IN CONFERENCE PLAY

With a burst of effort in the last week, the tennis team took three straight matches to win second place in the conference.

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20, Stout defeated River Falls and Eau Claire respectively. Eau Claire came to Menomonie on Tuesday, May 24, only to be the victim of Stout in the fourth conference win.

Highlights of the matches were 7-0 victory of Stout over the River Falls Falcons and Roger Landgraf beating DeLong of Eau Claire 6-3, 8-6. DeLong had previously been unbeaten this season.

The Stout team, who had been unable to win a match last year, won four and lost two in conference play. Stout has a 5-3 record including non-conference opponents. Wally Hammerberg acted as student coach this year.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN SERVED PRE-CHURCH COFFEE

The women of the Home Management house held a pre-church coffee on Sunday, May 16.

Transfer Students Kathy Norton, Lillian Krebs, Leona Sexe, Geraldine Juowitz, Gloria Clay, Jean Waltzer, Ardell Krueger were the guests.

The menu consisted of a fresh fruit tray, glazed doughnuts, and coffee. Although rain dampened the early morning spirits,

STOUT SINGERS TO APPEAR AT EXPOSITION

Appearing in a mass chorus of 1,000 voices, at the State Exposition held in Milwaukee Aug. 28-29, will be a large number of Stout singers.

Professionals from Milwaukee will make up the 75 piece symphony orchestra accompaning the six numbers the chorus will sing. Among the numbers selected are; "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and a Scottish marching song by the Wisconsin composer Daniel Protheroe.

Now being selected is an all state high school band consisting of 500 high school youth from throughout the entire state of Wisconsin. For each number presenetd a different director will appear.

This week Mr. Harold Cooke, chairman of the festival, will meet in Madison with 14 co-chairmen from various parts of the state. Purpose of the meeting is to select conductors and music to be performed.

A performance of 100 people dancing an old fashioned square dance in gay nineties costumes will be accompanied by the symphony orchestra along with a few carefully selected country fiddlers.

NEWMAN CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Looking back over what has been termed a "highly successful" year, Stout Newman club members seem well pleased with the accomplishments of the past nine months, according to the officers of the club.

Eight "Brunch" meetings following reception of communion by the group were only part of the years activities enumerated by the officers. A freshmen party, "Sweater and Sox" dance, hay-ride, and other entertainments were offered at various times during the year.

An Austrian relief campaign carried on during December brought praise to the club from an international known concert group, the Trapp family, of Stowe, Vermont.

SSS AND BAND NAME OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officers for two Stout musical organizations were elected recently for the coming school year. Symphonic Singers officers elected May 24 were: Warren Phillips, president; George Zimmerman, vice-president; Dorothy Amendt, secretary-treasurer; William Sipple, librarian. Band officers for 1948-49 are as follows: Earl Dehne, president; Donald Braem, vice-president; Marilyn Uber, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Erickson, librarian.

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